G. O. P. Voters in 43 States Favor Landon for Nomination—Page 1, Section 3

Dark Horses
Sen. Lester J. Dickinson and Gov. Harry W. Nice advanced as Republican "dark horses" in third of Franklyn Waltman's Presidential series. Turn to Section 3, Page 2.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Showers, cooler in afternoon and night.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 63; low, 59.
Details on Page 7.

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Tax Bill Foe, Yale Expert, Says 'Balance Budget First'

Prof. Fairchild Attacks Program as Injurious to 'Young Firms.'

Revision, However, Believed Doubtful

Harrison to Push Final Action Before G.O.P. Convention.

By Robert C. Albright.

A Yale economics professor, who disavowed any connection with either the New Deal or Republican "brain trust," yesterday advised the Senate Finance Committee to postpone all tax legislation until Government financing has been thoroughly revised and a real balancing of the budget attempted.

He was Fred Rogers Fairchild, Yale professor of political economy. The title "professor" means only one thing in political Washington—"brain trust"—so committee members asked him about that, too.

"I have never been so honored," replied Fairchild.

Meeting early to expedite hearings, the committee for the second day in succession had heard a tattoo of criticism directed at the proposed undistributed corporate earnings tax, with the same refrain ringing through all: "This bill may be ruinous to the small, young, struggling corporation."

Revision Is Doubtful.

That this view is shared by Republicans and some conservative Democrats on the committee is apparent, but whether their strength will be sufficient to force any substantial revision of the Administration's plan is doubtful.

Chairman Pat Harrison yesterday, while conceding some changes may be made in the bill, told reporters, "I don't think we are going to have much trouble getting this bill out of the committee." He hopes to complete Senate action on the bill, already passed by the House, within the next month, so Congress can adjourn for the Cleveland Republican Convention, June 9.

Conservative Democrats on the committee have expressed the opinion that more revenue might be drawn into the Treasury, and budget balancing more efficiently promoted, by placing no barriers in the path of business recovery. The Treasury has promised to supply them with data on what additional revenue would be forthcoming should national income undergo a sharp rise.

Leader of this conservative Democratic opposition is Senator William H. King, of Utah, who has offered a complete substitute for the Administration's proposed undistributed earnings tax. King seeks to continue the corporation income tax, slightly increased, and to revise upward individual income schedules.

Slight of stature, impressive of demeanor, Prof. Fairchild told the committee he spoke for the manufacturers Association of Connecticut, Inc.

Increased Taxation.

"The present bill," he said, "while it presumes to add some hundreds of millions to the Government's revenues, indicates no intention of balancing the budget. Its enactment, even assuming that the estimates of its yields would prove correct, would leave the enormous deficit still enormous. The people would have the increased load of taxation, and they would still have the deficit, both imposing heavy drags on economic recovery."

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., earlier this week had told the group the annual deficit for this fiscal year will reach an all time high of nearly $6,000,000,000. Senator William H. King

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Forgotten Children!

WE HAVE heard much in the past few years of America's forgotten man. But what of America's forgotten children?

MORE THAN 500,000 orphaned, destitute, neglected and homeless children in America today, depending for their very lives on insufficient local charity.

THOUSANDS, of necessity, are quartered in almshouses and jails. It is an appalling story. Laura Vitray writes it in today's Post. See Page 3, Section 3. Don't miss.

America's 500,000 Forgotten Children

An Exclusive Post Feature

Wirephoto: Bold Venture Beats Choice in Derby

Copyright by Associated Press.

Bold Venture (right) shown defeating Brevity, the odds-on choice in the Kentucky Derby. Bold Venture's rider, Jockey Ira "Babe" Hanford, is an apprentice lad who was developed by Mary Hirsch, first licensed woman trainer. Miss Hirsch's father, Max Hirsch, trained the winner of yesterday's classic.

D.C. Delegation Appears Likely To Back Landon

Kansan Favored to Win 3 Votes; Committee Holds Election Thursday.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Five weeks in advance of the Republican national convention in Cleveland, it looks as if the District of Columbia's three delegates will cast their ballots for Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

The Kansan appears to be the choice here despite an internal party fight which threatens the leadership of Republican National Committeeman Edward F. Colladay, a pioneer Landon-for-President man. Those opposed to Colladay say Landon's qualifications do not enter into the fight. The issue, they declare, is Colladay's "domination" of the local Republican organization.

To some political observers three votes may seem but a trifle in a conclave that will have 1,001 voting delegates, but not to the managers of the rival candidates. Realizing that the District's bloc of votes is as large as those of some of the smaller States, these Warwicks will be eyeing it covetously at Cleveland.

The District's delegation to the national convention—two men and a woman, together with their alternates—will be elected Thursday night at a convention of the Republican State committee for the District of Columbia.

In all likelihood the delegation will go to Cleveland uninstructed, as have all District delegations in the last 20 years or so.

A canvass of local Republicans here yesterday, however, indicated a preponderant sentiment in favor of Gov. Landon, and this, no doubt, will be reflected in the activity of the District delegation at Cleveland.

Colladay, a native of Kansas, came to this city as a youth to study law. After receiving his degree from Columbian College (now George Washington University) in 1898, he decided to practice here. He took an active interest in local Republican politics and in 1917, after helping to reform the organization, he was elected national committeeman. As such he frequently has been consulted by Republican occupants of the White House on local patronage and problems.

Colladay visualized his fellow Kansan, Gov. Landon, as a Presidential nominee long before Landon became the formidable candidate he now is. Last summer he visited Topeka, talked to Landon, and afterward announced that he favored him for the Republican nomination.

Opposition to Colladay's handling of the local Republican organiza-

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Bold Venture, 20-1 Shot, Wins Derby by Head From Brevity

Widener's Favorite, Off Poorly After Jam at Start, Fails to Close Gap; Winner Pays $43; Indian Broom Third; 62,000 See Race.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Churchill Downs Race Track, May 2.—Bold Venture, the lucky, headed Brevity, the battered, out of the sixty-second Kentucky Derby before 62,000 turf-crazed persons this afternoon. Making their opponents look like so many fugitives from a merry-go-round when the real racing began, Bold Venture and Brevity dominated the stretch show. Six lengths behind the fighting pair came Indian Broom to salvage third money.

In the worst start in Derby history—a bumping, bruising getaway, that saw boys and horses barely miss being piled—Brevity lost his race and, for the fourth time, Joseph E. Widener saw his entry "jinxed" out of the chief glory.

Lucky but stout of heart is Bold Venture, the 20-to-1 shot. Lucky because he caused some of the interference and escaped himself to have clear sailing the remainder of the route. In front at the half-mile pole, Bold Venture withstood a beating seldom given a horse to cling to an advantage over his rival.

Brevity did himself proud despite defeat. In turf parlance, he was "an hour the best." It took a super-horse to overcome the handicap afforded him and still rally to make a close fight of it.

But little Ira (Babe) Hanford, of Omaha, the second apprentice rider ever to win the historical event, heatedly denied charges of rough riding, declaring that Bold Venture had enough stuff left at the finish to withstand the challenge of any horse.

Coldstream is believed to be the horse which caused the jam that wrote Brevity into second money. The Bulldog colt charged into Gold Seeker and the outside horses of the field went into a jam like cattle being wedged into a gate. Brevity went sideways, stumped, with Jockey Wayne Wright trying to

Continued on Page 1 Section II.

Hastings Plans To Quit Senate At Session End

Needs to Recoup Legal Practice, He Asserts in Surprise Move.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, one of the most outspoken Republican critics of the New Deal, announced yesterday he would retire from the Senate at the end of this session and would not run for re-election.

Hastings' decision to retire came as a surprise to his colleagues here. He said he needed to return to his practice of law to "take care of the obligations imposed upon me."

It was generally believed among politicians here that Hastings' decision cleared the way for nomination by the Delaware Republicans of Gov. Clayton D. Buck for the Senate post, although the Governor has not announced so far that he is a candidate.

Buck, concluding his second term as Governor of the State, has succeeded the late Senator Coleman du Pont as Republican national

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Official Hails 1936 Decrease In Auto Deaths

33 Fatalities Recorded to April 30; 38 Last Year; Accidents Fewer.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Washington's traffic problem during the month of April showed a marked improvement over the same period for 1935, it was announced yesterday by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

At the end of April last year, 38 persons had been killed in accidents. When April ended this year, 33 persons had been fatally injured. Yesterday saw the first traffic death for May.

Personal injuries also dropped. A total of 371 persons were injured in mishaps last month. The figure was 420 for April, 1935.

Accidents decreased from 940 during the month last year to 841 this year. Property damage dropped from 580 to 529.

"This improvement includes the cherry blossom period this year—the greatest traffic problem we have had during any blossom celebration," said Van Duzer. "During one day of the festival alone, 60 traffic accidents were reported. There also has been a 10 per cent increase in auto registrations since April, 1935."

At the same time, Van Duzer announced plans to compel pedes-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Navy May Refuse Orchestra Use of Barge for Concerts

The National Symphony Orchestra, already beset by union and competition woes in planning its second annual series of summer concerts at the Arlington Memorial Bridge watergate, faced a new complication yesterday.

It was learned that the Navy Department, which lent the orchestra a barge last season, won't be inclined to repeat the favor if the request is made again this year. For concert purposes the barge is fitted with a symphonic shell in which the musicians are seated.

This attitude was made known yesterday by a Navy officer, who explained extreme inconvenience was caused the department in 1935 because the barge was not returned into service for several months after the concert series ended. The craft is a 500-ton steel affair, he said, and is needed throughout the summer to haul coal and supplies on the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay.

Whether the National Symphony Orchestra has yet asked for use of the barge could not be learned yesterday.

The officer pointed out that, while the department readily consented to lend the vessel last year, its work was impeded by the long delay in removing the superstructure and turning the barge back to the Navy.

The officer explained the department has only two or three of the barges and lent one to the orchestra last year with the understanding the loan would be only for the duration of the concert series. C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, yesterday revealed he has received a letter from Cappel applying for permission to use the watergates for concerts again this summer.

The semi-weekly programs would be held Tuesday and Friday nights, beginning July 7, Cappel informed Finnan. They would continue for about six weeks.

Steamers Collide; 1 Sinks, 35 Saved

Tuckerton, N. J. (Sunday) May 3 (AP)—The radiomarine station here said today that it had received a report that the entire crew of the S. S. Canadian Planter, about 35 men, had been saved and the ship had sunk after a collision with the City of Auckland.

The radio station said the rescue had been made by the City of Auckland. No further details were available here.

Both freighters, the ships collided between Cape Cod and Nantucket.

The planter is a 5,399-ton vessel managed by National Steamships with ontreal as home port; the City of Aukland is of 8,336 tons, and handled by the Hall Line, Ltd., with Liverpool as home port.

Hope for Split In Relief Fund Appears Lost

Byrns Predicts House Will Not Earmark Money for PWA.

Militant G. O. P. Group Plans to Attack New Deal Aid Steps.

The fading hopes of Secretary Ickes and a congressional bloc to earmark some of the proposed $1,500,000,000 relief appropriation for substantial PWA projects nearly vanished yesterday as Speaker Byrns, after a White House conference, predicted the House would not earmark the huge sum unless further funds were tacked on to it.

The tall, white-haired Speaker then added that he didn't believe that would happen.

As observers checked off another victory for WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and the less costly but more employment-productive WPA projects, attention turned to the confusion in the Republican camp on Capitol Hill.

There, it was learned, a militant band of minority members in both Senate and House has been holding night conferences on the relief subject, trying to jack up apathetic members into a fighting mood.

This group holds that the relief administration is the most vulnerable point in the whole New Deal program; that it has made and must inevitably make two enemies for every friend secured through relief expenditures, since only one out of three in need of relief can be provided for.

G. O. P. Seeks Battle.

The active Republican members seek a smack-down, drag-away battle on the relief measure, with the entire strength marshaled for the attack. Ammunition would come from data supplied by Hopkins during his examination by the House Appropriations Committee.

The House leadership, often criticized this session for lethargy, is understood not to be fully convinced that a real onslaught on the relief appropriation is a wise course of action.

In this connection, members of the militant bloc mentioned that, despite their continued recommendations for a full House Republican conference to map strategy, none has yet been called.

The group is believed to favor no fight at all, rather than a half-hearted or weak and ineffective effort to assail the proposed fund.

In both wings of the Capitol yesterday the active Republicans who would like to blast the bill, and thus strike a campaign stride at this point by concentrating on the relief issue, privately asserted their views on the Democratic vulnerability on this point.

They maintained that vast antagonism is built up in the country by the WPA policy of providing work only for those who have been on relief. Thus, a person who has remained off relief rolls throughout depression years by drawing on savings, and now has come to the end of his reserves, is turned away on application for a WPA job. This policy naturally creates enemies, they pointed out.

Taber, Bacon Lead Attack.

The attack spearhead, should the leadership of the minority side decide to fight, probably would be borne by Representatives John Taber and Robert L. Bacon, of New York, minority Appropriations Committee memebrs, who have absorbed masses of relief data. Besides schooling themselves in the relief situation, they secured a virtual textbook of information from Hopkins during House relief hearings.

They are known to be better prepared to present the minority viewpoint on this subject than the Republicans have been on any other bit of New Deal legislation.

A considerable number of Republicans in both houses, however, hold that unless the Republicans could effect a combination with the Democratic bloc which has been vainly attempting to earmark a part of the proposed $1,500,000,000 for PWA, any fighting would be futile.

A determined attack, at any extent, will be made in the Senate when the bill reaches that chamber, it was revealed. Senators Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Frederic Steiwer of Oregon, who have been keeping in close touch with the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Hoeppel to Seek House Seat Again

By the Associated Press.

Representative Hoeppel (Democrat), California, who received a jail sentence after conviction for conspiracy to sell a West Point appointment, yesterday disclosed his candidacy for re-election in a letter to United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett.

He wrote Garnett demanding dismissal or immediate trial on a second indictment charging sale of a West Point appointment for $1,000. In the letter, he said "from present indications, I will be renominated."

Hoeppel and a son, Charles, were tried and convicted last December on the conspiracy charge. They were sentenced to four months to a year, but have an appeal pending before the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

The Californian pleaded not guilty to the second indictment, which charged the actual solicitation and acceptance of a $1,000 note from James W. Ives, of Baltimore, in return for the appointment.

Addis Ababa Aflame, Americans Menaced; Selassie Flees Capital

Natives Wound U. S. Reporter; Stray Bullets Hit Our Legation

American Aid Radioes Superiors Here of Scene of Terror.

By the Associated Press.

Fire, pillage and riot raged in Ethiopia's ancient capital of Addis Ababa last night, the American minister, Cornelius Van H. Engert, reported by radio to the State Department.

The royal family had fled the city in anticipation of an attack by advancing Italian troops, and bands of plunderers poured through the town.

Engert said the center of the city was burning fiercely; that three stray bullets had struck the American Legation but none of its occupants had been wounded.

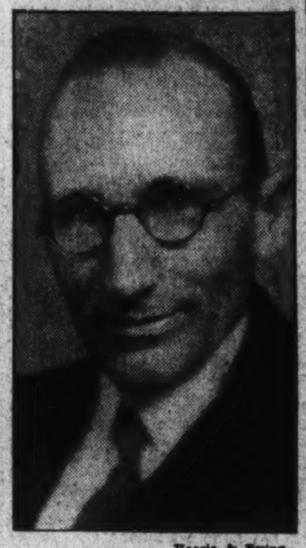
The first American casualty was Ben Ames, a United Press correspondent, who received sword cuts while driving through the crowd in the flaming capital. His interpreter also was injured. The extent of Ames' injuries was not known.

Engert reported heavy firing in the town, with bands of plunderers roaming the streets seeking loot.

In a message filed at 5 p. m., Addis Ababa time, he reported the home of an American vice consul, W. M. Cramp, of Philadelphia, had been sacked of all his possessions while he was in the legation.

The fate of most of the 53 American men, women and children believed to be in Addis Ababa apparently was not know at that time. Five Americans had taken refuge in the British Legation and three

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.



Harris & Ewing.

CORNELIUS VAN H. ENGERT.

Natives, Indignant Over Invasion, Loot Shops, Fire at Random.

Italian Occupation Is Expected Today

Britain May Lead Move in League to Withhold Recognition.

Copyright, 1936, by United Press.

London, May 2—Emperor Haile Selassie fled from his capital today, abandoning it to its fate and leaving several hundred Europeans there at the mercy of fierce bands of plundering Ethiopian warriors.

Firing and looting broke out.

Americans and other foreigners took refuge behind the barbed-wire fortifications of the British Legation, defended by 250 6-foot fighting Sikh troops from India, imported for this very emergency months ago by Sir Sidney Barton, British minister.

The Addis Ababa radio station went dead, and the only authentic news received here came in a communication from Sir Sidney to the British government over his own wireless set, reciting the above facts.

Sir Sidney wirelessed to the foreign office tonight that the Ethiopians, numbering several thousand troops, who have fallen back on the capital from the fighting front, had evidently gone amok and that shooting, plundering and burning was going on.

The natives were inflamed by hatred of all whites because of their humiliation at the hands of the Italians. Plundering the shops, they filled themselves with cheap Greek wine and spirits and raged through the streets, firing indiscriminately.

Italians Speed Advance.

The Italian army, fighting its way toward Addis Ababa over mountain roads made almost impassable by torrential rains, speeded its advance tonight to occupy the capital in time to save the beleaguered foreigners there, according to Rome dispatches.

Authentic press reports said the Italian vanguard was within 25 kilometers (15½ miles) of Addis Ababa. Simultaneously with the arrival of the troops, 150 airplanes were scheduled to land on the Addis Ababa air field.

Because of chaotic conditions in the capital, the Italians made superhuman efforts to speed their advance with the aid of searchlights and were expected to reach Addis Ababa about noon tomorrow.

The war was considered here to be virtually over and the Italian conquest complete, with the League of Nations facing the accomplished fact which it could not possibly overcome except by the unthought-of step of military action against Italy.

Grave concern was expressed for

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Wendel Suspect Says Parker, Sr. Planned Crime

Confession Also Involves High N. J. Official, Attorney Asserts.

By the United Press.

New York, May 2.—The ever-widening Wendel kidnap and torture case today engulfed Ellis Parker, sr., famous country detective of New Jersey, and rolled toward other prominent New Jerseyites including an "unnamed man" understood to be a leading official of the State.

Parker was named as the prime mover of the whole bizarre plot to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair, or at least to postpone his execution, by Murray Bleefeld, one of the abductors who held Paul H. Wendel prisoner until he "admitted" kidnaping the Lindbergh baby.

It was production of this fantastic, later repudiated, confession, that delayed the execution of Hauptmann for three days.

Parker, sr., who has solved more than 600 crimes in his 40 years of service, could not be reached for comment today. His secretary, Mrs. Anna Badnig, named by Bleefeld as one of those present when Wendel's sixth confession was "approved," declined to talk.

Bleefeld, who surrendered to authorities in Cincinnati Thursday, pleaded not guilty to kidnaping today and was held in $50,000 bail because, District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan said, "he feels safer in jail." He was sent to Queens County Jail, to keep him apart from Harry Weiss, another of the abductors who tried to commit suicide in Raymond Street Jail two days ago.

At Bleefeld's arraignment Geoghan said:

"He has given us wonderful information. With this information we can bring in Ellis Parker, sr., and show that on three occasions between February 14 and February 24 (the period of Wendel's imprisonment in Brooklyn) he was in New York with another gent.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Snakebite Fails To Kill; Barber Drowns Bride

Los Angeles Man Allegedly Bound Wife, Put Her Foot in Box of Rattlers.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, May 2.—A weird murder, in which a woman was drowned after her husband had bound her and thrust her foot into a box of rattlesnakes, was charged to the husband tonight by the district attorney's office.

Deputy Eugene Williams said a witness told him how Mrs. Mary Emma Busch James, fifth wife of Robert James, a barber, was gagged and her foot held in a box of writhing snakes. When that failed, the deputy said, the woman was drowned.

He declared he would ask the grand jury to indict James for murder.

Williams related the story after questioning C. H. Hope, 38, night manager of a beach cafe. He said Hope told him:

"The Sunday before they found her dead, I took a box of rattlesnakes I got from James at Snake Joe's, a snake farm in Pasadena, to James' house in La Crescenta.

"That Sunday when I walked into the house at 11 o'clock in the morning, James had his wife tied down with ropes to a breakfast table he had pulled out into the kitchen from the breakfast nook.

"She had on nothing but a nightdress and her eyes and her mouth were covered with adhesive tape so she could not see or scream.

"She was tied down with her body up and her back down against the table.

"'Go to the garage and get that box of rattlesnakes!' James said to me.

"I brought him the box of snakes.

"He took the box of snakes and set it on the floor. Then he took his wife's left foot and stuck it down into the box where the snakes were all coiled up together, shaking their rattles, hissing.

"I know one of them stuck its fangs into her leg, but all the snakes did not rise up and wrap

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Speeding Zionchecks Prove Social Catch for N. C. Sheriff

Racing his rakish roadster toward a honeymoon in Southern waters, Representative Marion A. (Who, Me?) Zioncheck, of Washington State—his bride of four days by his side—met a county sheriff in North Carolina yesterday and stopped long enough to explain why he was "burning up the highway" at 70 miles an hour.

The much-arrested lawmaker, en route to Florida to board a chartered yacht, was detained several hours while Sheriff J. A. Russ, of Shallotte, N. C., called Alexandria authorities to tell them he had the elusive bridegroom legislator in custody.

But Alexandria police said they didn't wan him bad enough to send for him—and anyway, his fine for a recent speeding offense in that town had already been paid. So Sheriff Russ released Zioncheck, deciding he didn't want the madcap of Capitol Hill on his hands either.

But before the newlyweds departed on their hasty way, Zioncheck came out second best in a verbal exchange with the sheriff's wife.

"I don't want any publicity about this," Zioncheck said.

"Well, it looks to me like you fish for it with a mighty big hook," rejoined Mrs. Russ.

And with that, Zioncheck and his bride, the former Rubye Nix, of Texarkana, Tex., left.

According to Associated Press dispatches, Sheriff Russ heard by radio that Zioncheck was wanted for bond jumping in Alexandria. Mrs. Russ, standing in a Shallotte drug store, recognized the couple when they entered for refreshments.

She notified her husband, but before he arrived, the Zionchecks had left.

In order to overtake them, Sheriff Russ reported, he was forced to travel 70 miles an hour. He took them back to his office and immediately called Alexandria. And,

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Vote on Coast Tuesday a Test In Both Parties

Democrats Are Split, but Favor Roosevelt; G.O.P. to Ballot on Landon.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, May 2.—President Roosevelt, Gov. Alf M. Landon, and incidentally at least, Herbert Hoover, will get the first Far Western test of their 1936 partisan strength next Tuesday in California's Presidential primary.

Confronting the supporters of the Kansas Governor for the Republican Presidential nomination is a coalition of Republican State leaders seeking to send an uninstructed delegation to the Republican National Convention. Among these is former President Hoover.

The Democrats, split three ways on matters of State leadership and economic policy, avowedly are all for President Roosevelt,, but there are three slates of convention candidates in the field.

One of these slates was picked personally by the President. Culbert Olson, State Democratic chairman, and seven others chosen bolted the slate on the ground it was insufficiently liberal, and an "EPIC" slate was made up, nominally for Upton Sinclair. A Townsendite group then entered a third slate nominally pledged to Representative John S. McGroarty.

Second Vote to Roosevelt.

Sinclair, titular State head of the party, and McGroarty, want respectively a "production-for-use" and a pension plank in the Democratic platform, but have proclaimed their intention to vote for the renomination of President Roosevelt "on the second ballot.

Senator William G. McAdoo, national committeeman, in a speech last night said the election of the Sinclair or the McGroarty delegation would be "a slap in the face" for the President.

Sinclair supporters have charged the McGroarty slate was put into the field by followers of President Roosevelt in an attempt to split the "liberal" Democratic vote.

Anti-Hoover Republicans, hinting the uninstructed slate was a covert move to work for the nomination of Hoover, drew retorts from the coalition camp that the uninstructed delegation, nominally headed by State Chairman Earl Warren, desired only to be free to vote for the best man at the convention.

"Deal" Charged.

Supporters of the uninstructed slate also made the disputed assertion Landon had been dragged into the California primary as the result of a "deal" between Gov. Frank F. Merriam and Publisher William Randolph Hearst, who are supporting the Landon ticket.

Predictions as to the outcome have been scarce. Ross G. Marshall, Landon campaign manager, was "optimistic;" the Warren group claimed unofficial polls indicated they would win.

Legally, the Republican slates of 48 delegates are pledged to their respective leaders, Landon and Warren, and the 44 persons on each Democratic slate to Roosevelt, Sinclair and McGroarty, respectively.

The State registration shows slightly less than 3,000,000 voters, with the Democrats about 500,000 in the majority.

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., May 2 (AP).—Developments which promised a test of strength between Borah and Landon pledged delegates to the Republican convention enlivened pre-primary activity tonight as candidates prepared to close their campaigns before the balloting Tuesday.

Although one slate of eight delegates was listed as uninstructed and the other for Senator William E. Borah, backers of Gov. Alf M. Landon asserted the uninstructed group was pledged to vote for the Kansan.

Ralph O. Hillgren, Sioux Falls, secretary of the Landon Club, announced that seven of the uninstructed slate had promised support for Landon "as long as his nomination appears possible." The eighth member of the group—E. B. Adams, of Hot Springs—was "100 per cent in favor of Landon," Hillgren said.

Aside from this development, the campaign has been one of the quietest on record as candidates for four of the major nominations were without opposition—Republican and Democratic Governor, Democratic Senator and Republican First District Representative.

Birmingham, Ala., May 2 (U.P.).—With Alabama's 22 national conventon votes assured for President Roosevelt, and United States Senator John Bankhead certain of renomination, interest in Tuesday's Democratic primary centered in the Democratic national committeeman's race.

Henry L. Anderton, Birmingham attorney and dry leader, is opposing Senator Bankhead.

The name of Franklin D. Roosevelt is alone on the Presidential preferential ballot.

The "handpicked" slate of delegates selected by the State executive committee to the National Convention, has created an issue in the race for national committeeman. Leon McCord, present committeeman, fought the "handpicking" of the delegates.

PAINT

	½ Pt.	Pt.
Artlac Enamel	.35	.65
Stove Pipe Enamel	.35	.65
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Hastings Will Quit Senate At End of Present Session

Continued from Page 1.

committeeman from Delaware. Hastings succeeded du Pont in the Senate, having been appointed in 1928 when the latter resigned because of ill health.

The Delaware Governor is related to the du Pont family by marriage.

Hastings announced his decision to retire in a letter sent Buck, as national commtiteeman; Mrs. Frank G. Tallman, national committeewoman, and Col. Edmund Mitchell, chairman of the Republican State committee. The text of his letter follows:

"I have concluded not be a candidate for re-election, and I think I ought to acquaint you with that fact as soon as possible.

"When I have finished my term, I will have been in the public service in various positions for 32 years, with the exception of 3 months. During my service in the Senate, my law practice has greatly suffered and I have arrived at a time in life when six more years in the Senate would leave me in a position where I could not take care of the obligation imposed upon me.

"After the Senate adjourns, I propose to devote my time between then and November to the election of the Republican national and State ticket.

"With highest appreciation of the co-operation given me by each of you, I beg to remain,

"Sincerely yours,

"DANIEL O. HASTINGS."

For the past two years, Hastings, as chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign, has been one of the most active critics of the Roosevelt Administration.

Record Consistent.

Hardly another Republican Senator has had a more consistent record of opposing New Deal legislation. Even in the early days of President Roosevelt's Administration, when most Republicans were voting for his legislative recommendations, Hastings dissented. The Delaware Senator was one of the first to attack the President personally, as well as his policies.

He was one of the few Republicans, however, who sided with President Roosevelt in opposing the bonus.

Hastings' opposition to the New Deal carried through to the day he announced his retirement. Only last week he took the Senate floor for a lengthy attack. As a member of the Senate Finance Committee he frequently has assailed the Administration tax bill now pending there.

Meanwhile Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, said yesterday he would campaign in Ohio throughout this week, concluding with a radio address Saturday night at Cleveland.

The important Ohio primary is on May 12.

Leaving here today, the Senator will speak tomorrow at East Liverpool. His schedule includes: Tuesday, Zanesville; Wednesday, Ada; Thursday, Toledo; Friday, Cleveland, and Saturday, a radio talk at Cleveland.

Most Active Week.

Beginning with the Maryland preference primary tomorrow, the following six days will consttute the most actve preconvention week of the 1936 campaign.

The comparative votes for President Roosevelt and Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York will be especially watched in Maryland.

The Republican primaries Tuesday in California and South Dakota also attract attention of party leaders. The contest in California is between an uninstructed delegate slate, as advocated by friends of former President Hoover, and one favoring Gov. Landon of Kansas for the nomination, backed by Gov. Merriam and William Randolph Hearst.

In South Dakota, the struggle is between a Landon delegate slate and one for Senator Borah of Idaho.

Tuesday also will see activity in four other States: the Missouri Democratic Convention; the Alabama preference primary; and the Connecticut and Tennessee Republicah conventions.

Thursday comes the District of Columbia Republican Convention.

The Republican conventions of Georgia, Idaho and Washington State meet Saturday.

Utah Parley Rejects Pledge to Borah

Ogden, Utah, May 2 (AP).—Utah Republicans, rejecting an attempt to pledge the State's national convention delegates to Senator William E. Borah for President, voted today to send an uninstructed group.

The move for the veteran Idaho Republican came after the resolutions committee had recommended to the State convention that the delegation to Cleveland go uninstructed.

James Devine, former State prison warden, contended unsuccessfully for a Borah-pledged delegation.

The convention proper named four delegates and, immediately afterward, the two Congressional district conventions were called to select four others to complete Utah's representation.

Arkansas Makes Gesture to Landon

Little Rock, Ark., May 2 (AP).—Approving an "expression of good will" toward Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the Arkansas State Republican convention today completed selection of an uninstructed delegation to the Cleveland convention and entered a full State ticket in the 1936 elections.

There was no suggestion for instructing the seven Congressional district delegates and four delegates-at-large who will cast this State's seven votes at Cleveland.

The Landon-expression motion, made as adjournment was about to be taken was offered by Luther Cavaness, youthful delegate from Yellville.

His motion was unanimously carried.

Earlier, in adopting the convention platform, delegates loudly applauded a plank which decried increased governmental budgets, Federal and local, and praised Landon's administration in Kansas as "economical and honest."

New Deal Critic Floored in Arizona

Tucson, Ariz., May 2 (AP).—Mayor Andrew Bettwy of Nogales floored William R. Mathews, publisher of the Arizona Daily Star, Tucson, with his fist today as Mathews denounced President Roosevelt before the State Democratic Convention.

Mathers dropped to the platform, struck on the jaw.

Delegates led Bettwy from the stage. Mathews regained his feet and attempted to continue his attack on the Administration, but his remarks were drowned out by booing and shoutirg.

The fiery Nogales, mayor, twice candidate for Governor of Arizona, returned to the platform a few minutes later and apologized for "losing my temper."

"It would not be a Democratic convention without a fight," he said. "I am sorry I had to be the first to start something."

Mathews refused to prefer charges.

The publisher, a Pima County delegate, had announced before the convention opened he would address the delegates in opposition to ratifying the Administration and sending a Roosevelt-instructed delegation to the national convention.

He went to the platform as the delegates awaited a report from the credentials committee.

"I realize that you don't want to hear what I am going to say," he said. "I know it will not change a single vote yet I am glad that Democrats still recognize a man's right to express his opinion."

The crowd soon set up a deafening din.

"Sit down. Shut up," they yelled.

"The bare fact that you people here are showing this attitude toward my efforts to make this speech shows how the influence of this Administration is crushing expression of opinion," he said.

Bettwy leaped onto the platform and hit the publisher.

As the howling delegates drowned out Mathews' voice someone disconnected the public address system.

Colombia to Christen New 'Baby Battleship'

Covington, Ky., May 2 (AP).—A "baby battleship" for the Colombian navy will be christened Monday with "Kentucky whisky" in honor of the State in which it was built.

Dorothy Nuxoll, of Erlanger, will break a quart of whisky over the bow of the craft a moment before it is launched.

The "baby battleship" will be used in patroling rivers of his native land, said Ramos Soyas, Colombia envoy, here to attend the ceremony.

Thirty-five feet long with a 10-foot beam and 8-cylinder motor, it will develop a cruising speed of 12 miles an hour.

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Active Contest Plan Is Denied By Vandenberg

Hasn't Sought Delegates, Letter to Governor Routine, He Says.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, declined yesterday to announce his active candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination, despite word that he has authorized Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan to present his name at the Cleveland convention.

"I have not sought a delegate there (Michigan) or elsewhere," Senator Vandenberg told reporters here. "I have not sought the nomination, and I shall not do so. My situation has not changed in the slightest."

Vandenberg, one of the more militant Republicans in Congress, who has been viewed as more than a "dark horse" possibility should a deadlock develop at Cleveland, insisted no significance attached to his letter to Fitzgerald.

"The Michigan State convention generously instructed the Michigan delegation to the Cleveland convention to present my name," he told newsmen.

"In acknowledging this courtesy to Gov. Fitzgerald, who heads the Michigan delegation, I have told him that if it is to be done I shall be happy to have him do it—and as briefly as possible.

"But the delegation is unpledged—at my request. It is free to vote as it chooses."

The fact, however, that Vandenberg had assented to Fitzgerald's presentation of his name, as suggested by the Michigan Republican convention last week, led observers to believe he has more than a passing interest in what develops at Cleveland.

Some of the Senator's friends here yesterday suggested that unintentionally the Michigan convention had put Vandenberg "on the spot" by suggesting his candidacy.

Vandenberg has reiterated from time to time that he was not a candiate. He is known to have stood out for an unpledged Michigan delegation, but in making known this wish, he failed to admonish against any bouquets being laid at his feet. Moving to place his name in nomination, the convention thus officially put him in the field for the first time.

Vandenberg in recent weeks has moved into a militant minority leadership position in the Senate, losing few opportunitites to challenge Administration AAA benefit and relief policies. Within the next fortnight he is expected to launch the Senate's minority offensive against relief policies embodied in the pending $1,500,000,000 appropriation.

Vandenberg's chances at Cleveland, his Michigan followers say, hinge very largely on the possibility of a deadlock between liberal and conservative elements in the party, in which event Vandenberg, friendly to both groups, would be moved forward as a possible compromise candidate."

Although Vandenberg reiterated that he is not seeking delegates, Michigan Republican leaders are expected to look for support in other State delegations.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Finance Committee continued tax bill study.

House.

Not in session.

Public Lands Committee considered bill for Mount Olympus National Park.

World War Veterans Committee continued hurricane pensions investigation.

Relief Funds

Continued from Page 1.

House moves on relief, are expected to lead against the measure.

Speaker Byrns, at the White House, told newsmen that he had informed the President that the House expected to get the relief bill reported from the Appropriations Committee next Thursday or Friday. An attempt would be made to dispose of it within a week. He said:

"I have every assurance that we can adjourn the first week in June. Of course, that is contingent on what the Senate is going to do with the tax and relief bills, but I assume they want to get away as much as we do."

He predicted speedy disposal of conference reports on appropriation bills. The giant relief measure will be included in the deficiency appropriations bill, which will carry some billion dollars in other appropriations besides the relief sum.

Still undecided is the question of how much the Resettlement Administration, under Rexford G. Tugwell, will get. From $100,000,000 to $200,000,000 was requested. Republicans, it is known, favor writing a proviso in the bill that none of the relief funds go to Tugwell.

Toscanini Sails.

New York, May 2 (AP).—Arturo Toscanini sailed for Europe today aboard the French liner Champlain, his 11-season term as conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra ended.

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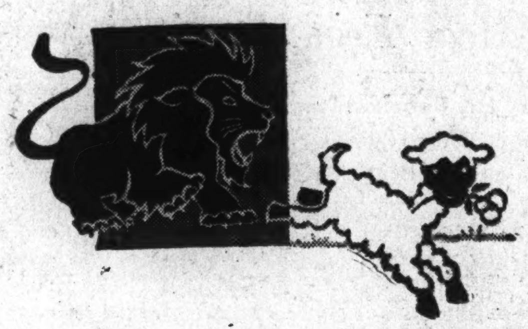

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Nye Says Bloc In Senate Plans Navy Bill Fight

Battle to Be Waged Despite Possible Adjournment Delay, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

Blunt notice that at least a score of Senators would do battle against passage of the near-record $531,068,707 naval appropriations bill, even at the cost of delaying the adjournment of Congress, was served yesterday by Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota.

"We're going to fight it," asserted Nye, chairman of the Senate Munitions Committee, in referring to the bill, providing conditionally for the building of two new battleships and other projects, which was passed by the House Friday.

Acting Chairman Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, of the Naval Affairs Committee, nevertheless predicted passage without difficulty and announced also that efforts to enact legislation to provide for 54 new naval auxiliary vessels to augment the ships authorized in the big appropriations bill would be pressed.

Nye stated that the same 18 to 20 Senators who have been associated with him in struggling against other legislation to provide greater military strength for the Nation would be lined up against the naval bill.

Walsh Is Confident.

"Oh, it will pass all right," was the countering statement of Walsh. "It meets with the wishes of the Administration in its present form. I don't exepect there will be any change."

Walsh referred to passage of bills pending in both the House and Senate to authorize the construction of 221,000 tons of auxiliary vessels as "the next step" to be taken in preparedness.

As outlined to the Senate committee by Navy representatives, the department's plan calls for the construction of 54 ships over a ten-year period at a total cost of $150,776,165. Tug boats, tenders, repair, hospital, store and survey ships are included in the general classification of auxiliary craft.

"These auxiliaries are needed to supplement the combat ships provided in the supply bill," he said, adding approval "might" be sought at this session of Congress.

The House Naval Committee has reported out the bill in that chamber and it is awaiting action.

Warning on Costs.

As lines were formed for the Senate fight, a survey of hearings held by the House Naval Affairs Committee disclosed an initial Congressional warning against unlimited naval appropriations in the future.

The committee announced that hereafter it would study carefully any naval supply bill approaching $550,000,000.

"Those who are opposed to large naval expenditures and those who stand for a treaty navy, but who keep an eye on the weather cost," the committee said, "would do well to inquire as to all legislation proposed whether or not it occasions an increase in any of the items contributing to the $550,000,000."

This declaration of policy came as the committee cut recommendations for reserve activities from the budget figure of $8,790,000 to $7,352,825. Much of this sum was suggested for naval aviation cadets training.

At the same time, preparing to inaugurate a ten-year program for increasing the number of Army officers, the War Department completed plans for calling 1,000 young Reserve officers to a year of active service beginning in July.

Only final passage by Congress of the Army supply bill, containing the necessary appropriation, remains before the plan becomes effective.

To Match Army Growth.

Annually thereafter for ten years the same number of Reservists will be given one year of training and from each of these classes 50 will be designiated for commissions in the Regular Army. This system is intended to supplement officer personnel supplied by West Point to keep pace with the Army's growing enlisted strength.

Anticipating favorable Congressional action, the adjutant general's office has issued instructions for the first year's training to the commanding general of each of the nine corps areas, who will select specific quotas of Reserve officers for training.

Trainees will be chosen exclusively from the ranks of reserve second lieutenants from lists of eligibles supplied by officers in charge of reserve officer training corps units at schools and colleges.

Each candidate must have the equivalent of two years of a college course and be under 28. Preference will be given 1935 and 1936 graduates of R. O. T. C. institutions, nongraduates who received their reserve commissions in 1935 and 1936 and other outstanding former R. O. T. C. men commissioned prior to those years.

In addition, each corps area commander may select a small proportion of his total allotment of trainees from among the Officers Reserve Corps graduates of Citizens Military Training Camps.

Those chosen will be assigned to active duty with Infantry, Cavalry, Feld Artillery, Coast Artillery, Engineer, Signal Corps and Chemical Warfare Service regiments.

The quota from this (Third) corps area,, with headquarters at Baltimore, is 127 men.

Cows Set to Graze On Historic Squares

Wililamsburg, Va., May 2 (AP). Palace Green and Market Square Green, centers of restored Williamsburg, have been turned to practical use.

Cattle are grazing on both expanses of grass. Permission was given residents to allow grazing while restoration authorities search records to see if colonial cattle were allowed the same privilege. If they were, the cows probably will remain.

3 Boats Capsized, Virginian Drowns

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manteo, N. C., May 2.—Larry Powell, Richmond banker and business man, was drowned today as three boats were capsized by high seas in the Oregon Inlet, local fishing paradise.

Occupants of two of the overturned boats, and five others in the boat with Powell were rescued.

Powell, the father of two children, was to have returned tonight for a birthday party for his wife in Richmond. This afternoon he went to the Inlet with Capt. E. E. Baum and a party of four.

Their boat was struck by a wave so suddenly that the occupants were unable to reach life preservers. Some 40 or 50 other fishing boats were in the vicinity at the time.

Craft commanded by Capts. Clyde Hassell and George Etheridge went to the rescue, saving other members of the party, but failed to reach Powell in time.

Live Wire Kills Virginia Lineman

Shocked by the 2,300-volt current in an electric light wire, Kenneth C. Coates, 30, of South Wayne street, Arlington, Va., a lineman for the Virginia Public Service Corporation, was killed instantly late yesterday afternoon.

Coates and a fellow employe, L. P. Reedy, were returning from a job to the Clarendon plant of their firm when they came to a tree across their path on Military road near Cherrydale. The tree had torn down the electric light wire.

As Reedy went up the road Coates touched the wire, then fell over backward on it. An hour's effort to revive him proved futile. He was pronounced dead by Dr. J. H. Walton and Arlington County Coroner Dr. W. C. Wellborn.

His body was removed to an undertaking establishment. He is survived by his wife.

36 Reported Dead After Burmese Cyclone

Rangoon, Burma, May 2 (AP).—First reports reaching here of a cyclone which swept Burma last Sunday said today that 36 persons had been killed and 20,000 others made homeless.

The cyclone, mainly in the Kyaukpyu and Akyab districts, disrupted all communications from the stricken area to Rangoon.

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Karpis Seized Without a Tip, Hoover Reveals

Killer May Be Arraigned in St. Paul Tomorrow; Face Was 'Lifted.'

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 2.—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Department of Justice's Bureau of Investigation, paused briefly here this afternoon en route to New York from St. Paul, where he delivered Alvin Karpis, the desperado, to Federal authorities.

The chartered plane hired to carry Karpis from New Orleans where he was captured yesterday, to St. Paul, continued on to Cleveland, where Hoover said "several" Federal operatives would be left.

"Karpis' arrest," Hoover said, "was brought about entirely by the Department of Justice agents. There were no tips from outsiders, and no rewards will be paid."

Concerning the "girl named Ruth" captured with Karpis and Fred Hunter at New Orleans, Hoover said she was an Arkansas girl.

"She has been traveling under several names," Hoover added, "and we do not know with certainty which is the right one."

Karpis' face, Hoover said, had been "lifted" after the kidnaping of Edward Bremer, St. Paul banker, by Dr. Joseph B. Moran, Chicago physician who was supposedly dead—slain by gangsters.

"He told me he paid $350 for the job," Hoover said, "but it wasn't worth 35 cents. We knew him immediately."

Federal agents have not yet finished with the Karpis case, Hoover said, and "diligent search" is being made for persons who aided him in his efforts to dodge arrest.

"We knew he had been fishing along the Gulf Coast for some time," Hoover said. "The case now develops into a search for those who harbored him, including doctors, automobile mechanics, and pilots of several privately owned planes he used in his travels."

Early Arraignment.

Hoover said Karpis probably would be arraigned Monday in St. Paul on charges of kidnaping William A. Hamm, jr., St. Paul brewer, who was held for $100,000 ransom in June of 1933.

The head of the Federal agents denied that Karpis' arrest was the first in which he had participated, saying he had been present in "many others." This was the first however, of any great notoriety, he added.

Hoover said no criminal occupied the post of "Public Enemy No. 1—it's old man politics, who always occupied this spot," he said, however, that his department would like to take into custody William Mahan, regarded as the only principal in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnap case now at liberty; Harry Campbell, Karpis' partner in numerous criminal ventures; and Thomas H. Robinson, jr., wanted for the kidnaping of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, of Louisville, Ky.

Karpis Frightened So He Couldn't Talk

St. Paul, May 2 (AP).—Alvin Karpis, long hunted as leader of a gang charged with carrying out two of the Nation's major kidnapings, was returned today to the scene of those crimes after being seized last night in a bloodless Department of Justice coup in New Orleans.

Karpis, the Nation's most widely sought criminal, had boasted he "wouldn't be taken alive," but J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who led the capture and immediately afterward escorted the prisoner here by airplane, said Karpis was "so damned scared he couldn't talk."

Not a shot was fired by the heavily armed agents who ended a three-year search for Karpis.

Karpis was brought here by Hoover and eight Federal agents on a 12-hour sleepless airplane trip marked by detours and hazardous flying weather.

Shackled with heavy chains on the long ride, the prisoner ofter dubbed the latest public enemy No. 1, was rushed under heavy guard to the Federal building upon arrival. He was held there for questioning.

When he would be arraigned and whether he would be tried first for the $200,000 kidnaping of Banker Edward G. Bremer or the seizure of William Hamm, jr., brewing company head, who paid $100,000 for his freedom, District Attorney George F. Sullivan was unable to say as yet. Hamm was kidnaped June 15, 1933, and Bremer, January 17, 1934.

Postal authorities said they would like to try Karpis for the $46,000 mail train robbery at Garrettsville, Ohio, last November 7, if he did not receive a death sentence on some other charge. Fred Hunter, also wanted for the Garrettsville holdup, and a woman also were captured with Karpis.

Hunter and the woman taken with Karpis, who were known to her captors only as "Ruth," were held in New Orleans. Authorities planned to return Hunter to Ohio to answer to charges of participating in the Garrettsville robbery.

U. S. Agents Escort Alvin Karpis to Waiting Plane

Wide World Wired Photo.

Flanked by three of the Federal agents who assisted in his capture at New Orleans, the much-sought public enemy, securely handcuffed, is rushed to a plane that had been chartered by the Government men in advance of their raid on the Karpis hideout.

Legion's Guard Still Is Sitting In Paris Hall

'Army of Occupation' Gets Chinese Allies to Aid Food Supply.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 2.—The whole American Army of Occupation, composed, this year, of a corporal's guard, remained entrenched tonight in Pershing Hall, Paris, headquarters of the American Legion.

Legion officers said they couldn't afford to keep the hall open. The corporal's guard took an opposite view.

The four legionnaires appeared to be gaining ground by sitting still. There were these developments:

1. A French judge called attention to "the noble sentiment between the United States and France" in urging legion factions to "show a spirit of conciliation;"

2. Legion officials, who said they couldn't pay building indebtedness and that therefore they would have to close the hall, agreed to pay the building corporation the expenses for the four-man occupancy;

3. The court appointed Auguste Moulin, a professional administrator, to start administering the building next Monday;

4. The embattled legionnaires contracted a Chinese-American alliance by employing two Chinese servants to run errands and improve their mess rations—thus far a somewhat monotonous canned bean diet;

5. James Macalese, of Fargo, N. Dak., major general of the Army of Occupation, said he and the other major generals, Peter McKay, of Brooklyn; John Hunter, of Great Falls, Mont., and Julius Snowhill, of Quincy, Ill., could sit it out on this line if it took all summer.

The French Chamber of Deputies was asked to do something about it. A bill for a 500,000 franc ($33,000) subsidy to help the legion out of its difficulties was submitted to the chamber. Parliament, however, is not in session.

Spanish Police Thwart Plot to Slay Premier

Madrid, May 2 (AP).—Frustration of a plot to assassinate Premier Manuel Azana was announced tonight by police who said they had arrested seven persons alleged to have been implicated.

Those arrested were Emiliano Carmelo Ruano, a former member of the Spanish Foreign Legion, three men whose names were not given who are alleged by Carmelo to have conceived the plot and engaged him to carry it out, and three police officers. The police officials, it was alleged, agreed to shield the assassins.

Zioncheck

Continued from Page 1.

meanwhile, Zioncheck made a few telephone calls of his own. He called Speaker Byrns and other House leaders, but received no answer.

When Alexandria police announced they wouldn't come after the whirlwind legislator, Sheriff Russ decided not to press speeding charges and dropped the whole matter.

In Alexandria, Judge James R. Duncan, who fined him $66 for speeding and disorderly conduct, announced the fine had been paid by a mysterious J. D. Hardy. Hardy didn't say who he was and Judge Duncan didn't ask. Now that the fine is paid, Judge Duncan says Alexandria "is through."

Big Social Catch.

However, there remains the matter of a $200 bond which Zioncheck forfeited by failing to appear and answer the charges.

"That," said Judge Duncan, "is up to the bondsman. We aren't interested."

Louis Weinstein, the bondsman, is much displeased. He said he planned "some legal actions."

And down in Shallotte, N. C., Sheriff and Mrs. Russ were very much pleased with their catch.

"From a social standpoint, I guess he was the biggest prisoner my husband or I every caught," Mrs. Russ, a deputy sheriff, was quoted as saying.

She added that Zioncheck appeared very much subdued and "didn't do much talking."

Political Foes Increase.

Seattle, May 2 (AP).—The encounters of Representative Marion Zioncheck (Democrat), of Washington, with the law over speed regulations came in for caustic comment tonight as his list of prospective primary opponents rose to five.

"When your Representative at Washington gets arrested for speeding every mile he drives, even though it is on his honeymoon," said Carroll Carter, "and cuts loose in such other ways, I think we ought to do something about it."

Carter has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Seamen Planning Strike Expelled

New York, May 2 (AP).—David E. Grange, vice president of the International Seamen's Union, announced today the expulsion of Strike Chairman Joseph A. Curran and 18 other sailor members of a rank and file revolt which scheduled a general seamen's strike at the port here for Monday.

Grange said the expulsions, to be followed by similar proceedings against firemen, cooks and stewards taking part in the outlaw strike, would bar the men named from employment of some 80 shipping lines with union contracts.

"It's a fight to the finish," he said. "We have some 50,000 members and will not compromise with this group."

Suicides Laid To Repression Of 'Impulses'

Depression Is Minimized as Cause in Speech of N.Y. Psychiatrist.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

St. Louis, May 2.—Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, New York psychiatrist, told the Missouri Society for Mental Hygiene today suicides resulted not from insanity and depressions but from the "bottling up" of inherent aggressive impulses.

"Unless the psychic machine, the human individual, is permitted to function freely, it will wilt under the pressure of its own inner steam and, like a boiler whose safety valves are plugged up, it will break," he said.

Dr. Zilboorg, secretary of the Committee for the Study of Suicide, Inc., asserted, "the recent growth of political dictatorships undoubtedly serves as such an agency of plugging up man's natural drives and it would not be surprising to learn that suicide will begin to increase as a result. If man's natural aggression does not find its legitimate outlet, it will turn on itself."

Deprivation, financial or otherwise, unless coupled with such factors of repression, is "of rather secondary importance and it would seem, therefore, that the conclusion that economic depressions are responsible for the growth of suicide is a hasty one," he said.

The popular theory that depressive insanity is a cause of suicide "is not borne out by the facts," he continued. The largest number of depressive phychoses in mental hospitals is among women, he pointed out, yet the suicide rate is highest among men.

Dr. Silboorg reported 15,000 to 20,000 suicides are "officially" recorded in the United States each year.

"Few people," he said, "suspect how many suicides in the true sense of the word are concealed behind our numerous automobile accidents. The practicing psychiatrist is only too familiar with the neurotic and ostensibly normal individual who labors under the pressure of a violent but unconscious trend of self-destruction and who either runs his automobile into a telegraph pole or lets himself be run over by an approaching car."

Change in Motor Fuel Tax Refunds Is Sought

The District Commissioners yesterday asked Senator King and Representative Norton, chairmen of the Senate and House District Committees, respectively, to introduce a bill to amend the motor vehicle fuel tax act so that refunds may be made to certain large oil companies.

The present law, the Commissioners explained, limits refunds to $1,000. Several large oil companies have erroneously paid taxes far in excess of this amount. The American Oil Co. is due a refund of $95,748.

Wendel Case

Continued from Page 1.

And we'll show this by the testimony of a man who is not an accomplice in the case."

There was no clew to the identity of the "gent" who accompanied Parker but some hints said he might be a figure widely known in politics.

With Bleefeld and Weiss in custody only Ellis Parker, jr., son of the detective, is a fugitive. According to Bleefeld, young Parker took six confessions from Wendel before he got one that was approved by his father.

Sol Marcus, Trenton bookmaker, was freed today on charges of being an accessory to the crime. He admitted giving Mrs. Bleefeld money but said he did not know the funds were to go to a fugitive.

Rabbi Cohen to Address Jewish Sisterhood Here

Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen, executive director of the United Synagogue of America, New York, will visit Washington tomorrow to address members of the Sisterhood of Congregation Adas Israel. The meeting will be at 2:30 p. m. at 600 I street northwest.

Bride Tortured by Snakes

Continued from Page 1.

themselves around her. Some of them might have been too old and lazy.

"After a while James took his wife's leg out of the box and told me to take the snakes away. I left, taking the snakes back to Snake Joe's, in Pasadena.

"When I came back that Sunday night he told me to drive the car into the garage. He had a bottle of whisky and we drank.

"'She's not dead yet,' he said. 'The rattlesnake poison is not working right. I'm not going to waste any more time. I'm going to drown her.'

"He stayed in the house and I stayed in the garage with the whisky. At 4 o'clock James came out and said: 'Well, she's dead now. I'll clean up the place. Then I'll collect the insurance.'

"He went back into the house. A half hour later he came out again. He told me, 'I've got everything cleaned up, and I want you to help me carry out the body.'"

The woman's body was found in a fishpond the night of August 3, three weeks after her marriage to the barber. It was James and a friend who reported the discovery of the body to authorities.

A long insurance litigation followed in which James asked double indemnity on the ground of accidental death.

He was arrested last April 19 on a morals charge involving a niece, Lois Wright. He pleaded innocent.

James has said his previous wives were Maude Duncan, Birmingham, Ala.; Vera Vermillion, Emporia, Kans.; Winona Wallace, Los Angeles, and Ruth Thomas, of New Orleans. The first two wives divorced him. The third died, and the fourth obtained an annulment after living with him one day.

He married Mary Busch July 19, 1935.

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Official Denies Use of Duress In 'Kidnap' Case

Harrison Defends Actions in Utterback Hoax; 'Suspect' Asks Apology.

It was "statement day" in the Utterback "kidnaping" case of Loudoun County yesterday.

Seeking to defend his efforts to "end the affair forever" by obtaining a written confession from 18-year-old Hilda Utterback, Hamilton, Va., farm girl, that her kidnaping was a hoax staged by her, Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison, again calling reporters to his Leesburg home, issued a lengthy statement describing his interview with the girl.

And at the same time, seeking an apology from Loudoun County officials for his arrest, Charles H. Ball, one of two "suspects" temporarily detained for questioning, issued another statement setting forth demands for complete vindication.

Members of the Utterback famliy, reiterating their belief that Leesburg officials forced the girl to confess "something she never did," openly charged Harrison with using duress and threats. To this, Harrison answered:

"I have no false pride in my ability as a detective. Detection is not a part of my duty. I am deeply sorry for the girl and her parents. In obtaining Hilda's admission that she and she alone was responsible for the affair, I did it as my duty and with no duress or threats.

"Tells Parents."

"When I arrived at the Utterback farm, there were several visitors in the living room. I waited until they left and then asked to speak to Hilda alone. I showed her a prepared statement and asked her to sign it. This she did. Then I summoned her parents. They refused to believe it. I asked Hilda to tell them herself. She did, and they still refused to listen.

"If I had used any threatening language or even raised my voice while talking to Hilda, it could have easily been heard by other persons in the house. The young lady signed the statement immediately after reading it and signed it willingly."

Harrison said he was "deeply distressed" at reports of Hilda's collapse after he left.

"When we left the house, Hilda was apparently in good health. I am convinced that any illness or hysteria she has suffered was not a result of my questioning—in fact, I only asked one question," Harrison said.

Addressing his statement to "officials of Leesburg," Ball declared:

"Having lived in Loudoun County from birth until October, 1933, I went to Washington for a while and then to Clarendon, Va., where I now reside. But not until the kidnaping of Miss Utterback, not an officer of any kind or for anything have I had any dealing with.

Says "Conscience Is Clear."

I want to say to the officials of Leesburg that I think they owe me an apology for ruining my reputation and trying to force me in this case—something I knew nothing about and proved the same. I think they are tampering with the law when they gave the officials of Washington the right to lock me up without a warrant. I may be wrong; and if I am I am willing to be corrected. It is right bad to be locked up for nothing. But after all, if your conscience is clear, it is not so bad. I would like to have this published because I have been done wrong and I want everybody to know it."

Harrison, however, previously had told reporters he was "dreadfully sorry" that Ball had been arrested. He described Ball as "a nice young fellow with a good reputation."

"With the evidence I had at that time, there was nothing left for me to do," Harrison said. "I deeply regret both arrests."

He referred to the second man taken into custody, Hampton Townes, who knew Hilda and called her by telephone a few days before the "kidnaping." It developed, however, that the call had no bearing on the case and Townes was released soon after Ball's dismissal. Meanwhile, Hilda was allegedly confined to her home in a "coma" yesterday and Harrison reiterated: "The case is closed forever."

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Reich Zeppelin Leaves for U.S. On Wednesday

Hindenburg to Make Trip Here as Test Toward Regular Service.

By the Associated Press.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, May 2. The first trip to North America of the new German Zeppelin, the Hindenburg, is to begin at dawn Wednesday.

Succeeding voyages will be chiefly in the nature of an experiment to determine whether North Atlantic cruises can be made with the same punctuality as the Zeppelin company has maintained to South America.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran Zeppelin master, greatly relieved that the official ban on his name has been removed, explained today that the experimental idea was the underlying purpose of this summer's cruises to Lakehurst, N. J.

Said Dr. Eckener: "The projected North American trips first and foremost are intended to be in order to study the experimental voyages to see whether it is possible to fly regularly to North America with the same promptness and time-table precision as trips to South America, which have become a fixed institution.

"The North Atlantic constitutes an area with a great weather variety and will need a carefully planned navigation to enable us to arrive in average figures such as must be contained in a time table.

"One thing is certain, however, it will never be possible to give a single route as one to be followed. The route must be decided from case to case. Sometimes the best time can be made not by a straight route but by going far north or south. The best we can do is to figure on about 65 to 70 hours for a trip westward and 48 to 55 hours eastward. This uncertainty in time required has nothing to do with safety."

Lakehurst, N. J., May 2 (AP).—With the task of extending the airplane runways nearly finished, the United State naval air station was all but ready today for the first visit of the giant German Zeppelin Hindenburg to this country.

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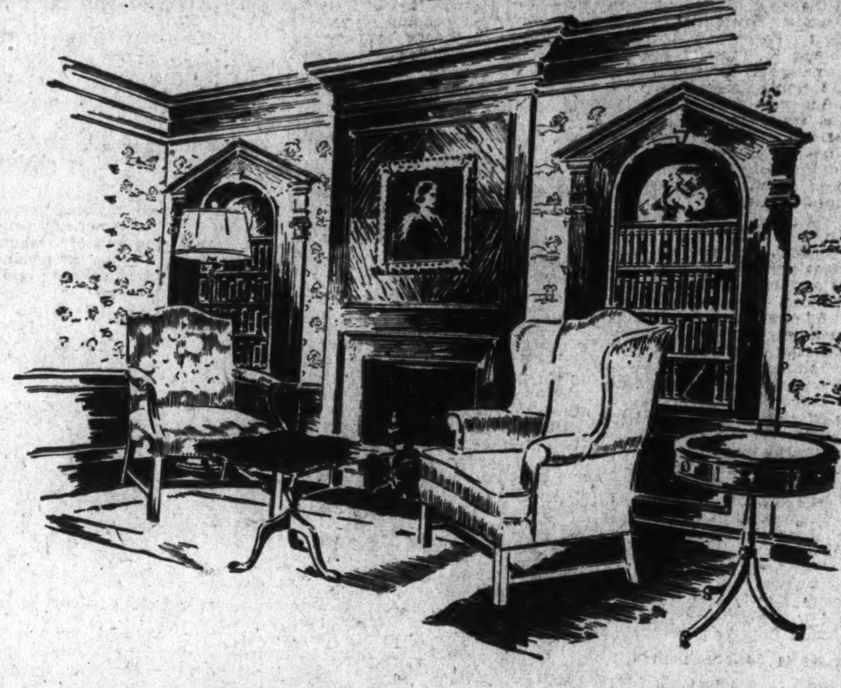

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Solid Cuban Mahogany Arm or Occasional Chair, uphosltered in new effects........... $29.50

Solid Cuban Mahogany Side Chair of the Empire design and ideal for living room, dining room or bridge. Slip seats upholstered in damask $16

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Genuine Honduras Mahogany End Table, following the 18th century design $8

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The House With the Green Shutters

Navy Will Make FleetCommand Shifts June 24

Standley Also Announces Assignments to Duty Afloat and Ashore.

Admiral William H. Standley, Acting Secretary of the Navy, yesterday set June 24 as the date for previously scheduled changes in the flag command of the United States fleet, and at the same time announced several assignments of officers of flag rank to duty afloat and ashore.

The officers who take new duties next month are: Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander, scouting force, who will report for duty as commander in chief of the United States fleet with the rank of admiral, relieving Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves; Rear Admiral W. T. Tarrant, who will report for duty as commander, scouting force, with the rank of vice admiral; Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons, who will become commander, Battleship Division No. 1, Battle Force; Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch, who will be commander, Battleship Division No. 2, Battle Force, and Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, who becomes commander Battleship Division No. 3, Battle Force.

Rear Admiral Simons' appointment was announced for the first time yesterday. He will be detached June 1 from his present duty as director, fleet training, naval operations, which he has served since June 14, 1934.

Other Changes.

Other changes in flag command will become effective sometime during June and July, Admiral Standley announced.

Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, who has been chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, will become commander, aircraft, base force in June. He wil be relieved from his present post by Capt. Arthur B. Cook, who will have the rank of rear admiral.

Rear Admiral Walter M. Vernou will report for duty June 10 as commander of cruisers, battle force, relieving Rear Admiral Charles E. Courtney, who becomes director of naval communications, Navy Department. Rear Admiral Vernou has been commander of Cruiser Division No. 3, Battle Force, since March, 1935. He was naval aid to the President of the United States from 1932 to 1934.

Williams to Relieve Meyers.

Rear Admiral Yancey S. Williams, commandant of the Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., since July 25, 1933, wil relieve Rear Admiral George J. Meyers as commander of the special service squadron about August 10. Rear Admiral Williams' post will be assumed by Rear Admiral Arthur St. Clair, who is now commanding Battleship Division No. 3, Battle Force.

Rear Admiral Charles Russell Train will report on June 15 for duty as president of the Naval Examining Board, Navy Department. He is now under instruction at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Capt. Julius C. Townsend will report in June for duty as commander, Cruiser Division No. 2. He is now a director of Ships Movement Division, Office of Naval Operations, and became due for promotion t othe rank of rear admiral May 1.

$4,114,344 Favored For Army Here

Authorized expenditures aggregating $4,114,344 at Army posts in Washington and vicinity are carried in an omnibus bill reported favorably to the House by the Military Affairs Committee.

The largest of six items is $1,016,579 for barracks, a quartermaster depot, and garage for the Army and White House. The equipment is for the use of Headquarters Company, Sixteenth Brigade, and the Washington Quartermaster Depot.

Other projects approved are:

Walter Reed Hospital, $411,250 for barracks and telephone construction; Fort Belvoir, Va., $867,625 for officers' quarters, garage, stables, telephone construction and a school for enlisted specialists; Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Md., $874,400 for barracks, officers' quarters, sewage disposal plant and telephones; Fort George Meade, Md., $941,950 for barracks, school for bakers and cooks, garage, magazines and telephone, and Fort Myer, including Battery Cove Radio Station, $202,600 for barracks' addition and officers' quarters.

Because of the approaching adjournment, there is little likelihood the money will be available this year for actual construction.

Women Donate Rings For Democratic Fund

New York, May 2 (AP).—Bracelets, wrist watches, and rings were dropped into the political war chest opened for contributions today by the Southern Women's National Democratic organization.

The women, holding their annual meeting, decided to use the old metal method of raising funds just as Mussolini collected gold wedding rings to aid the Ethiopian campaign.

The old gold, it was announced by Mrs. Winifred Kittridge Nonidez, president, would be used to aid the re-election campaign of Representative Caroline O'Day (D. N. Y.), third vice president of the organization. Silver was to split between campaigns for President Roosevelt and Gov. Herbert Lehman.

$50,000,000 is the meal ticket home owners are paying annually to satisfy these wood-hungry

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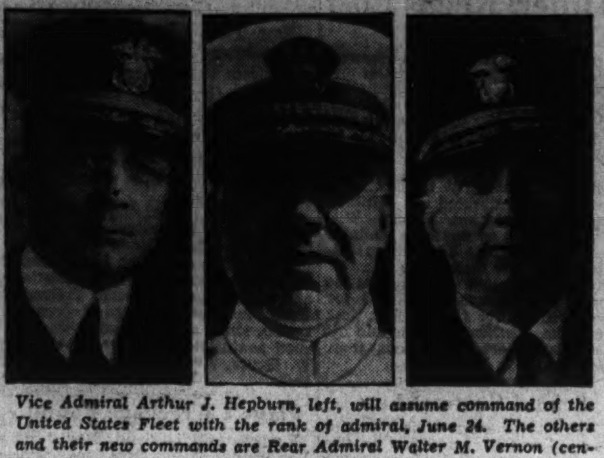

Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, left, will assume command of the United States Fleet with the rank of admiral, June 24. The others and their new commands are Rear Admiral Walter M. Vernon (center), commander of cruisers, battle force, and Rear Admiral Charles Russell Train, president of the Naval Examining Board.

Budget Balance Urged

Continued from Page 1.

(Democrat), Utah, called Fairchild's attention to this.

Prof. Fairchild denounced as "fallacious and pernicious" the theory that "we have had too much saving and too little spending," and that the way to economic recovery involves discouragement of saving and encouragement of spending.

"May I simply state my firm belief that the rather popular belief I summarized is based on false economic premises," he said. "Economic depression is not brought about by too much saving. Economic recovery will be retarded, not hastened, by any measures at this time which tend to check saving and investment, especially in the products of the so-called heavy industries."

Urges Curtailment.

He said the time to increase taxes is when consideration is being given to budget balancing, and that such balancing should involve curtailment of expenditures as well as increases in revenues.

"May I state most emphatically my conviction that the existing policy of deficit financing is unsound and fraught with great danger to the future stability and well-being of the Nation," he admonished the committee.

The Yale economist said the proposed tax appears poorly adapted to the President's objective of removing serious inequities and inequalities in the present tax structure.

"The simple means of correcting the present injustice to both the large and small shareholders, would be to cease taxing the corporation on that part of their net income which is distributed in dividends to the stockholders," he said. "Tax corporations only on the undistributed part of their earnings. As to the stockholders, treat dividend incomes exactly like other income and tax each stockholder at whatever rate the total income indicates."

Appear Destructive.

He said both the original proposals and the House redraft of them "appear to destroy whatever virtue they might claim by introducing the action of a punitive tax on the undistributed part of corporate income."

Emphasizing his belief that Congress would act wisely to postpone tax legislation until it can be made a part of a thoroughgoing budget balancing program, he directed the following final shaft at the proposed tax:

"There seems to be no escape from the conclusion that this program is bound to affect unequally different classes of corporations and that in general its consequences will be less serious and less harmful in the case of the large and prosperous corporation, whereas its effect will be most felt—ruinously in some cases—by the small, the young and the struggling corporation."

A similar attack was taken by John W. O'Leary, president of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute, who labeled the proposed tax "a blow at corporate enterprise."

"New corporations normally evolving out of small businesses will find it impossible to gain a foothold under the tax measure proposed," O'Leary testified. "New patents will be sold to old corporations, and the field covered by the big companies will grow broader than ever before, which is in direct opposition to the American principle of free competition and the encouragement of individual enterprise."

Called Recovery Threat.

Like Fairchild, O'Leary struck at the plans as a serous threat to recovery and the heavy blow it would deal the capital goods industries, which normally employ 65 per cent of those engaged in manufacturing and mining.

"Over a period of years it threatens to substitute Federal financing and control for American private enterprise as a result of weakening corporations throuh the financial policies it fosters," O'Leary said.

Had the proposed tax been in effect in the past, the witness said that scores of capital goods manufacturers who are weathering the depression on reserves set aside in more prosperous years would have been forced into bankruptcy.

Enumerating 8 points of opposition, O'Leary said the bill would generate uncertainty, deepen and lengthen depressions, foster inefficiency and obsolescence, penalize new corporate enterprise and expansion, multiply taxation on depreciation reserves, penalize uncertain profits, tax capital rather than income of companies reporting losses and foster unfair competition."

Stanley A. Sweet, president of Sweet-Orr & Co., Inc., of New York, told the committee his concern would have passed out of existence long ago if it had been forced to distribute all its earnings annually.

"If this revenue measure is enacted, we would have to curtail materially our development work because we would have to pay a penalty in order to have sufficient resources to make experiments which, if successful, would mean the creation of additional values and more employment."

Sweet urged that taxes be assessed on a three year basis, rather than on a single year's income.

T. J. Priestly, of The Priestley Printers, Philadelphia, recommended what he called "a program for a gross tax on the volume and sales of industry to replace much of the Federal scheme of taxation, while J. W. Oliver, of the American Management Association, New York, urged credits to stockholders in computing their tax, to the extent of taxes already paid by a corporation on dividends distributed.

Moneyway Named Head Of District Arts Club

Lewis Lofton Moneyway was elected president of the Arts Club at the recent election. Other officers are: Frank B. Steele, vice president; Charles H. Stratton, corresponding secretary; William J. McManus, recording secretary; Commodore Albert W. Stahl, treasurer.

Fulton Lewis and Edwin H. Etz were elected to the board of governors. The following were elected to the committee on admissions: William I. Deming, Edward E. Muth, Miss Dorothy Barnes, Samuel S. Koones, Miss Florence S. Berryman, Miss Margaret C. Tolson, Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly and Miss Elizabeth Will.

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Perkins Names 53 Men to Seek Silicosis Curbs

Committees to Investigate All Phases of Disease, Secretary Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

Half a hundren men were named by Secretary Perkins yesterday to work out a method for ending silicosis, a disease for which no cure has yet been found.

They will tackle the problem of prevention from four different angles:

The medical, or catching the disease in incipient stages and seeking to fight it to a standstill.

Engineering control, or working out methods of equipping plants subject to silica dust so as to prevent outbreak of the disease.

Economic, legal and insurance phases, dealing with regulations that might be put into effect to govern plants liable to an outbreak of the disease.

The 53 men named by the Secretary to the four committees include health experts, representatives of employers, workers, insurance companies, Government, technical societies and engineers. Their appointment grew out of a national conference held by Miss Perkins to discuss the problem.

Half Million Exposed.

Estimates have been presented that 500,000 workers in mines, quarries, foundries, glass works and other industries where silica dust may be inhaled are exposed to the disease.

"The fact that it has been prevented in certain industries where there is exposure is sufficient grounds for making us believe that it can be successfully combatted in practically all the industries and that every effort should be made to study the particular needs and problems of those industries so as to devise ways suitable for the control of the disease," said Miss Perkins.

"The technique of silicosis prevention lies in keeping the dust from getting into the air which workers breathe. This can be done by different types of ventilation—not necessarily general ventilation—but specialized control and collection of the dust at the point of origin so that it does not escape into the work room.

Wetting Down Useful.

"The use of wetting down processes is also often helpful. The keeping of rooms clean, the cleaning of walls, floors and machinery is also of assistance. The wearing of positive pressure masks is a possible method of control when nothing else is available, but this is not practicable in most places and under most circumstances. It is difficult for men to do an eight-hour day wearing such a mask, but for certain short time exposures, it may be appropriate.

"Silicosis is caused by breathing very small particles of dust containing silica. The particles which are too small to be seen in the form of dust are the ones which are the most dangerous since because of their minute size they reach small air cells of the lungs, penetrate the lining membrane and cause irritation. This, in turn, causes the replacement of healthy tissues by fibrous or scar tissues.

"The concentration of the dust is another test of the degree of the hazard; also, the length of time a worker has been exposed. A short exposure may not create any particular hazard and may not cause any after effects in the lung tissue. The degree of concentration of the dust and the length of exposure are extremely important factors.

Symptons Obscure.

"The symptoms are not very well known and are extremely difficult for the layman to recognize, also difficult for the physician to recognize; but in general, one gets the picture—a general malaise, shortness of breath, early fatigue, sometimes with some slight visible symptoms, but usually not. The actual recognition and diagnosis of silicosis can scarcely be made without an X-ray examination.

"The symptoms of tuberculosis are often confused with the symptoms of silicosis, and, in fact, silicosis and tuberculosis may be present in the same individual and may be related to each other, thus increasing the danger to the individual."

Miss Perkins said many damage suits had been brought by persons afflicted with the disease and who were not covered by workmen's compensation laws.

"An extremely expensive economic situation ensues if everyone who acquires silicosis can bring a damage suit," she said. "There has been, therefore, considerable canvasing of the laws and of methods by which this disease can practically be brought under workmen's compensation laws."

Heads of the four committees were:

Medical, Surgeon R. R. Sayers, Public Health Service; engineering, Warren A. Cook, State Department of Health, Hartford, Conn; economic, legal and insurance, V. P. Ahearn, Washington; regulatory and administrative, L. Metcalfe Walling, labor commissioner, Providence, R. I.

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United Jewish Appeal To Report Tomororw

Conclusion of their first two weeks' canvass for funds will be marked tomorrow by volunteer workers of the United Jewish Appeal.

At a luncheon meeting at the Jewish Community Center team captains will report on the amounts collected since the last luncheon on Thursday, when a total of $48,000 was reported.

Isidore Hershfield, co-chairman of the drive for European relief and Palestine rehabilitation, called upon the teams to make an intensive effect this week-end to pass the $50,000 quota, and press on toward the $60,000 mark.

Holdup Men Get $25.

Two Negro gunmen last night held up Clarence A. Barber, employe of a service station at Eleventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, living at 932 K street northwest, and took $17 in bills from Barber and $8 in change from the cash register.

WANTED!

Layout Artist!

Fashion Artist!

High grade specialty or department store experience essential!

In applying by mail, give full particulars.

No personal interviews after 10:30 A. M.

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AND SUMMER FURNITURE DISPLAYS

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With zest—loving every sunny hour, learning all over again that the world of nature is meant to live in! Your terrace, your porch or your garden should be your home all through the summer. Furniture that is smart and appropriate as well as luxuriously comfortable is the kind that we are showing in our present summer display. A few pieces are priced below. See them all tomorrow.

Green enamel coil-spring Glider with one-piece seat cushion $17.75

Streamline Glider with removable seat and back cushions $26.75

Colorfully enameled Metal Armchairs, heavy duck covering $3.69

Steamer Chair with new comfortable curv-seat $1.59

Attractive Lawn Chair, plaids and finished yellow $2.95

Adjustable-back Lawn Chair with new curv-seat $4.25

High Pillow-Back Lawn Chair, footrest, new curv-seat $3.65

High-back Spring Steel Armchairs with padded head rests $9.95

Spring steel Armchairs, water-repellent back and seat cushions $14.95

Metal Coffee Tables for porch use; enamels; removable tray $1.95

Two-piece Rattan Sun Room Suite, sofa and arm chair $68.00

High-Back Maple Porch Rocker with slat back and woven seat $6.00

Comfortable Fiber Arm Rocker attractively upholstered $8.00

Glider Covers, green, a good quality at a low price $2.95

Many Other Colorful Pieces

9x12 Ft. Summer Rugs Priced As Low As $10.95

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Reaguer Happy Waits Transfer To Lorton Cell

Glad He Didn't Get Chair; Formal Sentence Is Expected Friday.

William H. Reaguer, 57-year-old Culpeper, Va., undertaker, convicted Friday of second-degree murder in the slaying of Willie Mae Wood in the Houston Hotel here last October 12, whiled away his time in his cell at District Jail yesterday, awaiting his commitment to Lorton Reformatory.

The broad-shouldered undertaker and father of two married daughters, who all but decapitated Mrs. Wood, bride of 17 days, probably will be sentenced officially by Justice Oscar Luhring, before whom he was tried, next Friday.

"I'm sure glad I didn't get that electric chair," he told his guards yesterday.

Then he peered from the jail windows at the trees outside.

"Just look at those trees out there," he said. "I tell you, the world never looked as beautiful to Will Reaguer as it does today."

Strong indications that the convicted killer intended to attempt to take his own life had the death sentence been meted out by the all-male venire were found yesterday.

Attaches at the jail were searching for the handle of a broken teaspoon. The spoon part was found while Reaguer was hearing the jury's verdict. A piece of cord also was found.

It was pointed out the handle of the spoon could have been sharpened into a dagger by rubbing it on the bars or the stone floor.

Joseph Tumulty to Head Community Chest Drive

Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to President Wilson and now a Washington attorney, has accepted chairmanship of the special assignments unit of the Community Chest campaign this autumn, it was announced yesterday.

Since its formation in 1928, Tumulty has been associated with the Community Chest. He served as a member of the special assignments unit both as a worker and as team captain since 1928.

The special assignments unit is the soliciting organization that seeks gifts of $500 or more for the Chest.

School Exhibit Opened.

An exhibition of mechanical drawing and model houses by students of Central High School will be shown at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets from now to May 15, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announced yesterday.

Named to C. U. Chair.

Underwood & Underwood.

DR. KARL F. HERZFELD.

Chief of Gallery In House 25 Years

William J. Donaldson, superintendent of the House press gallery, yesterday was congratulated by Washington newspapermen and Government officials upon attaining 25 years of service in the gallery.

Appointed a page on May 17, 1911, he became superintendent of the press gallery two years later, on May 1. He has attended all political conventions of all parties since 1912 and has handled press arrangements at many of them. In addition he has handled press relations for the Presidential campaigns of James Cox, John W. Davis and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His press gallery service is exceeded only by that of William Collins, superintendent of the Senate press gallery, who has had two years more service.

Driver Faces Inquest On Slaying Tomorrow

Carl Loveridge, 29-year-old taxi driver charged with murdering his former sweetheart, Miss Jessie Posey, 24, 244 Ninth street southeast, will face a coroner's inquest tomorrow.

The shooting occurred in front of the girl's home early Friday. The weapon which brought death, a .32-caliber revolver, is said to have been found in Loveridge's pocket when he was arrested by police a few hours later. One cartridge had been fired.

Miss Posey died in Casualty Hospital of a bullet wound below her right eye.

Noted Physicist Named to Chair At Catholic U.

Dr. Herzfeld, World Famous Scientist, to Head Department Here.

Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, internationally known phisicist and professor of physics at Johns Hopkins University since 1926, has been named head of the department of physics at Catholic University, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Herzfeld has been named John O'Brien professor of physics and will occupy the chair formerly held by Prof. Daniel W. Shea, who died in 1930.

Internationally acknowledged as a leader in his field, Dr. Herzfeld comes to the Catholic University after a brilliant career of teaching and lecturing in Europe and America. He received his Ph. D. degree at 22 from the University of Vienna in 1914. After four years of service in the Austrian army, he became a member of the faculty of the University of Vienna as an assistant professor. In 1926 he visited the United States as Speyer guest professor at Johns Hopkins. He became professor of physics at that institution after a year's stay.

Dr. Herzfeld has lectured at the Universities of Michigan and Fordham and at Cooper Union, is an associate editor of the Journal of Chemical Physics, and a member of the committee on insulation and the National Research Council. He is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a Fellow of the American Physical Society.

In recognition of his work, which includes the contribution of nearly a hundred articles to scientific magazines as well as authorship of a number of books, Dr. Herzfeld was awarded the Mendel medal for outstanding service in the field of physics and received the degree doctor of science, Honoris Causa, from Loyola College of Baltimore in 1932 and Marquette University in 1933.

Col. B. R. Wade Expires At Fort Sam Houston

The death of Col. Benjamin R. Wade, 62, retired army officer, at the Station Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Thursday, has been announced by the War Department.

A distinguished graduate of the Army School of the Line in 1914 and of the Army War College here in 1915, he received the Purple Heart decoration in May, 1932.

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To lovers of Art . . . I will sell original French Fresco wall paper used in Colonial drawing room of Dr. John Cabell, of Virginia; colorful landscapes and hunting scenes, environs of Paris, highly appraised by New York expert; open to reasonable offer. Owner, CL. 5334, Apt. 401-D

Miss Stewart Finds It Difficult To Idle First Time in 44 Years

For the first time in 44 years Miss Adelia M. Stewart, only woman national bank examiner, did not have to report to work at the Treasury Department yesterday.

She had resigned her position as chief of the division of examinations, office of the Comptroller of the Currency, on Thursday.

At that time a large farewell party was given her. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, presented her with a gold watch, a gift of her associates.

Miss Stewart came to Washington from Wisconsin when a very young girl. She entered the comptroller's office as a stenographer, studied law at night and was graduated from the Washington College of Law.

It was John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency under Wilson, who recognized her ability and knowledge and made her the first woman national bank examiner.

Yesterday Miss Stewart found it difficult not to be at work for the first time in almost half a century. She had loved her work so, she even conducted a free course of training for her subordinates at her home two nights a week.

Recreation Leaders Take Howard Course

In an effort to develop more leadership for colored leisure activities, the U Street Neighborhood Council is sponsoring a course for recreation leaders at Howard University, beginning today.

John Burr, chief of the physical education department at Howard, is chairman of the committee planning the course. In addition to the council the American Red Cross, the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A, the Boy Scouts and Howard University are aiding the venture.

Registrations for this course will be taken today at 7:30 p. m. at the university.

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Dr. Schacht Visits Hitler; Keeps Post

(Copyright, 1936, Associated Newspapers.)

Berlin, May 2.—Adolf Hitler assured Dr. Hjalmar Schracht of his faith in the nation's economic policy and persuaded the Reichsbank president and minister of economics to remain at his post today.

(Schacht, engaged in a conflict with the Nazi Party officials, was recently subordinated by Hitler's appointment of Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering as supreme dictator over all questions of foreign exchange and raw materials.

At a conference which was so hearty that Schacht remained for lunch with Hitler for the first time in months, the Nazi dictator and his economic expert ironed out their differences.

School Contract Let.

Contract for construction of the senior high school addition to the Anacostia Junior High School was awarded by the District Commissioners yesterday to the Harwood-Nebel Construction Co. for $347,942. The addition will have 1,240,000 cubic feet of space.

Court Won't Restrain 'Lottery' Fraud Order

New York, May 2 (AP).—Federal Judge John C. Knox today refused to restrain Postmaster Albert Goldman from refusing to accept or deliver mail of the Association for Legalizing American Lotteries, Inc., the organization headed by the socially prominent Mrs. Oliver Harriman.

The jurist denied an application asking for a restraining order against the New York City postmaster. The postoffice has refused to handle mail of the association and of the Grand National Treasure Hunt, Inc., a co-operating organization, since a fraud order was issued against the two groups by W. W. House, Acting Postmaster General.

Plane's Wreckage Found.

Lucerne, Switzerland, May 2 (AP). The wreckage of a Swiss mailplane of the Frankfort-Basel Line, missing since Thursday, was found today with the bodies of its crew of two on Rigi Mountain, near Lucerne.

Doctor Held for Jury In Operation Death

Dr. Jesse B. Rutherford, 79, Berwyn, Md., was ordered held for the grand jury, following an inquest at of performing an illegal operation the District Morgue, on the charge in the death of Lillian Brouillette, 24, Quantico, Va.

The woman died in Sibley Hospital April 28. The operation was performed, Detective Sergt. Jerry Flaherty, of the homicide squad, said, in Dr. Rutherford's offices at 1105 G street northwest. Dr. Rutherford was released on $1,000 bond.

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VOTE FOR

CLAY PLUMMER
FOR CONGRESSMAN

FRIENDS, go to the polls tomorrow and vote for Clay Plummer, of Gaithersburg, Maryland, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland at the primary election to be held on Monday May 4, 1936.

Mr. Plummer, who is 46 years of age, is a native of Montgomery County, and since early manhood has been prominently identified with public affairs in his County and District. During the years 1924 to 1927 he served as sheriff of Montgomery County, making an enviable record as an efficient official in that capacity, although the youngest man to have held such a responsible position in his County. His sympathies have always been expressed in the interests of the service men.

His interests are closely identified with those of his constituents in the counties of the district. His wife was a former resident of Frederick County, and his daughter attended Hood College at Frederick City.

Mr. Plummer, who has for some years been a prominent dairyman and stockgrower, has a broad understanding of agricultural needs, as affected by national legislation, and his best efforts will be given to securing adequate protection to agricultural interests.

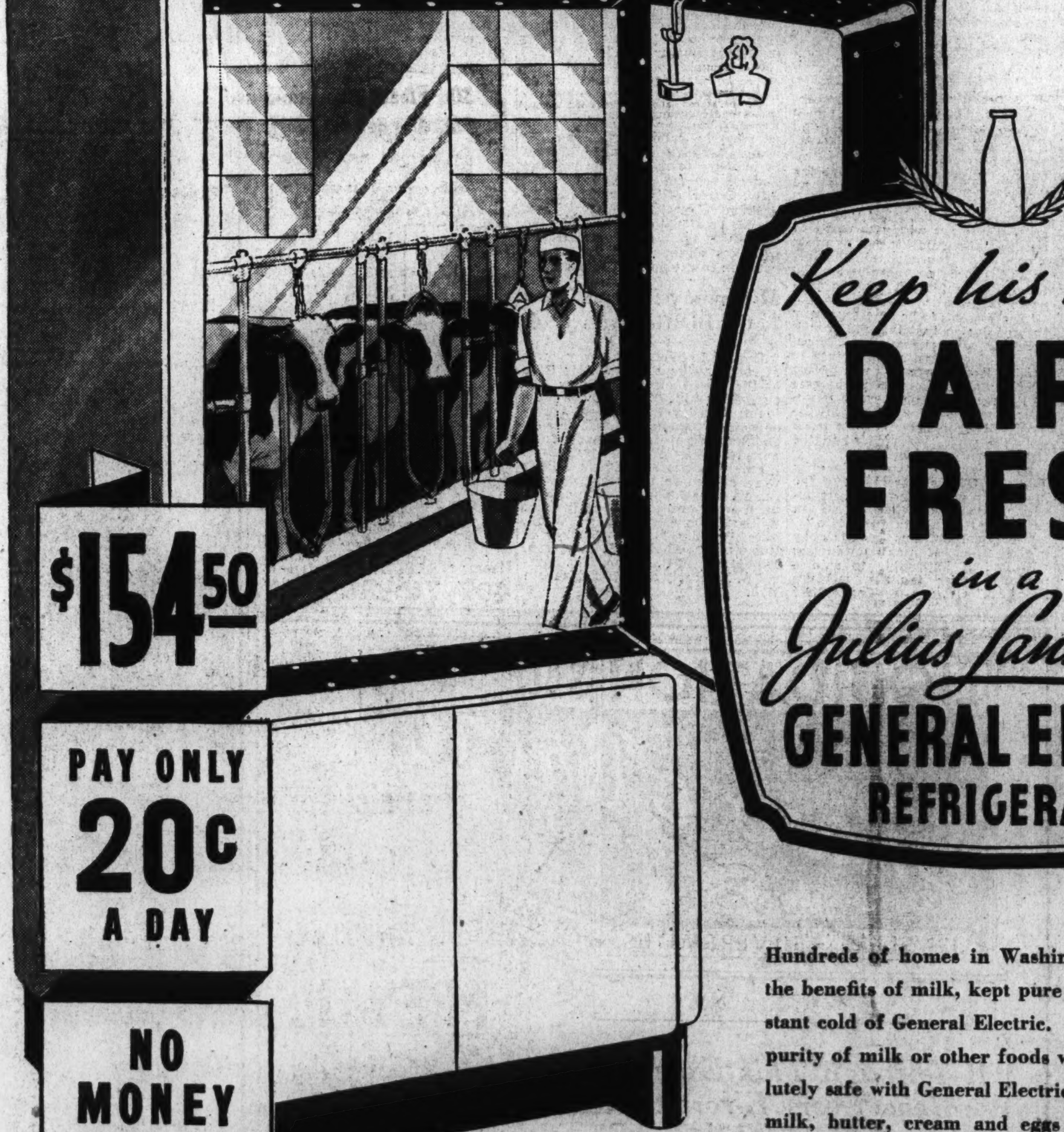
Clay Plummer will go to Congress from the Sixth Maryland District with the definite pledge to all of its people to carry out their will, to represent them faithfully and courageously, to always be present at all sessions of Congress prepared to work and vote for their interests, and to always be at his office or home available for consultation on any matter, public or private, and give due consideration to their wants and needs, regardless of their past or present political affiliations, beliefs or activities.

Clay Plummer will go to Congress unfettered by stock-in-trade political promises and free of all party and factional alliances.

His broad and varied experiences have equipped him with a sound knowledge of economics and general finance.

A vote for Clay Plummer is a vote for a man who understands the needs of the District. That the Sixth Congressional District may be kept in the Democratic ranks next fall, the Democratic Party should nominate Clay Plummer for Congress tomorrow.

Published by the authority of
Clarence E. Becraft, Political Agent.



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Drive to Seek $50,000 Fund For Cathedral

1,000 New Members for Association Also to Be Asked.

A drive to enlist 1,000 new members of the National Cathedral Association in the District of Columbia and to raise at least $50,000 as a 1936 maintenance fund for Washington Cathedral, was announced yesterday by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., president of the Cathedral Foundation.

Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who is a member of the St. Alban's parish vestry, will be general chairman of the campaign, which will begin May 12 and continue for a nine-day period.

Associated with Wilson will be H. L. Rust, jr., as vice president and chairman of the men's unit; Mrs. Charles Warren, chairman of the women's unit, and a group of others including Richard W. Hynson, assistant treasurer of the Cathedral, and chairman of the special membership group; Canon Anson Phelps Stokes and William R. Castle, president of the National Cathedral Association, representing the Cathedral chapter; J. Bernard Wyckoff, Walter B. Clarkson, Frederick M. Bradley, Robert W. Wilson and Edwin N. Lewis, executive secretary of the Cathedral Association.

First in 13 Years.

This financial and membership effort, the first organized campaign in behalf of the Cathedral since 1923, has been designed to inform people of the community of the work and needs of the Cathdral, Bishop Freeman pointed out, and also to build up the supporting constituency of the Cathedral.

As a supplementary objective, the membership campaign committee hopes to find incidentally a few donors who may be interested in meeting specific needs, such as funds for special preachers, an appropriation for restoring the radio service from the Cathedral, for scholarships in the Cathedral schools and for other purposes.

From the 1,000 new members in the District of Columbia, the campaign committee anticipates a total of $25,000 for the maintenance fund. Another $25,000 will be assigned to committees working in New York, Philadelphia and other centers.

Other Agencies Aid.

The executive committee has enlisted the co-operation of several Cathedral agencies, including the National Cathedral School for Girls, St. Alban's School for Boys, the College of Preachers, the volunteer Pilgrim Aides, the Guild of Ushers, men in the Cathedral choir, and others.

An inspirational meeting for team captains and workers has been called for the night of May 11. Canon Albert H. Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's School, and Mrs. Lucas will entertain the workers at an informal supper at 7:15 p. m. Bishop Freeman and Mr. Wilson will be the principal speakers at the 8 p. m. meeting.

Teams will begin their calls the following morning. The intensive drive will extend through Ascension Day, May 21, on which day there will be a "thank-offering" service in the Cathedral great choir.

Council Indorses Drive.

The membership campaign with its emphasis on Cathedral maintenance rather than the building program has indorsement of the Cathedral Chapter and Council, which includes, among its local members, the following: The Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, D. D.; the Rev. William L. DeVries, D. D.; the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, D. D.; the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, D. D.; the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, D. D.; Gen. John J. Pershing, Alanson B. Houghton, Robert V. Fleming, Corcoran Thom, Dr. William C. Rives, Coleman Jennings, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, C. F. R. Ogilby, former Senator David A. Reed, Alexander B. Trowbridge, and John G. Winant.

Three of the teams under Mrs. Warren's direction will be captained by Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith and Miss Bertha Marsh. Among the individual members of the women's unit who have offered to interest their friends in the membership effort are Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative in Congress from Massachusetts.

Captains of teams serving under Mrs. Rust's leadership include Otis T. Wingo, Creed W. Fulton, Capt. Dudley N. Carpenter and H. Lawrence Choate jointly; Lieut. Col. F. Granville Munson, U. S. A., and J. Bernard Wyckoff.

Curtiss-Wright Faces $15,000,000 Suit

New York, May 2 (AP).—James V. Martin, Hempstead, N. Y., inventor, filed suit today for $15,000,000 damages against the Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation and the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co., alleging infringement of seven aircraft patents.

The suit asked for an injunction and accounting of pprofits and damages. Martin claimed the two corporations have been using structural, propulsion, aerofoils, alighting and landing devices for which he holds patents.

He said he has brought action against the Federal Government for damages resulting from the purchase of aircraft from the two corporations.

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A $45 Value
Elec. Brackets....45c
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H. A. K. Electric Co.
1005 N. Y. Ave. NA. 6534

Banker Dies

GEORGE A. HARRIS.

George Harris, Potomac Bank Organizer, Dies

George A. Harris, organizer and president of the Potomac Joint Stock Land Bank, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at noon while at a desk in his Munsey Building office. He was 63.

He had been suffering from heart trouble for several years, and was away from his office for the last few weeks because of poor health. He was believed, however, to have recovered from his illness. Following his collapse in his office, Mr. Harris was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was pronounced dead by Dr. G. P. Lewesky.

Mr. Harris' career in banking and in public affairs made him widely known in Pennsylvania, where he was a leader in the Democratic party, in Maryland and in the District of Columbia.

He was born June 21, 1872, at Green Hill, Fulton County, Pa. He taught in the public schools there, and served for several years as clerk of the county court. He organized and was first president of the First National Bank in McConnellsburg, Pa., and later served as president of the Fulton County Bank of MConnellsburg.

In 1916 he was the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eighteenth Congressional District of Pennsylvania. In party work he was a close associate of A. Mitchell Palmer, former Attorney General of the United States.

Moving to Baltimore in 1917, Mr. Harris became affiliated with the Federal Land Bank there, and was its director and treasurer until 1921, when he became the Washington representative and vice president of the Cleveland Discount Co.

He organized and became president of the Potomac Joint Stock Land Bank, authorized to make farm loans in Maryland and Virginia, in 1923. He was active in the affairs of the Joint Stock Bankers' Association and was a member of its executive committee.

Interested in Capital civic affairs, Mr. Harris became a member of the Civitan Club and served a term as its president. He belonged to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and was one of its trustees.

Surviving are his wife, Sallie McKibbin Harris; a sister, Mrs.
Santa Fe, N. Mex... 72 42 72 ....
Samuel Stevens, of Philadelphia, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the McConnellsburg, Pa., Presbyterian Church.

Paul Dulaney Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Prominent D. C. Attorney Succumbs to Heart Ailment.

Paul Dulaney, 53, prominent Washington lawyer and director of several business organizations, died yesterday at his home, 3915 Huntington street northwest. His death, caused by a heart ailment, came after a short illness.

Mr. Dulaney was president, director and general counsel of the Windsor Coal Corporation, director and general counsel of the Benedict Coal Corporation, and counsel for the Virginia Coal Operators Association.

He was assistant general counsel of the United States Railroad Administration in 1918-19.

Mr. Dulaney was born in Blountsville, Tenn. In 1901, he graduated from King College, Bristol, Tenn., and in 1903 he received his law degree at the University of Virginia. He had lived in Washington since 1908.

He was a member of the Columbia Country Club, the University Club, the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association and the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. He also was a member of the Farmington Country Club, at Charlottesville, Va., and the Bristol (Va.) Masonic lodge.

Mr. Dulaney leaves his wife, Mrs. Bane Summers Dulaney; two sons, Ben B. Dulaney, assistant sports editor of The Washington Post, and Paul S. Dulaney, local architect; a daughter, Miss Jane Dulaney; three brothers, Landon Cobb Dulaney, of Atlanta, Ga.; Fred Dulaney, of Bristol, Tenn., and William Dykes Dulaney, of San Antonio, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. R. N. Carter, of Rochester, N. Y.

Funeral services and burial will take place at Glade Springs, Va., tomorrow afternoon.

Daily Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 5:07	Sun sets... 7:02	High tide..	5:25	6:12
		Low tide....	....	12:40

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, May 2, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers Sunday, cooler Sunday afternoon and night; Monday fair and continued cool; moderate southerly winds shifting to northwest Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Showers Sunday, cooler Sunday afternoon and night; Monday fair and continued cool.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the upper lake region Friday night has moved slowly eastward to the lower lake region and the upper St. Lawrence Valley, Parry Sound, Ont., 29.74 inches, and a trough extends thence southwestward to Texas, El Paso, 29.72 inches. Another center has developed over Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.02 inches. Another disturbance is moving inland over British Columbia, Prince George, 29.74 inches, and still another is over southern Saskatchewan, Swift Current, 29.76 inches. Pressure remains low over the Greenland-Iceland area, Angmagsalik, Greenland, 28.94 inches, and it is relatively low over and north of the Bahamas, S. S. Yucatan, 29.86 inches. These disturbances have been attended by showers in the lake region, the Great Central Valleys and the North Pacific States. High pressure prevails from extreme northern Alaska southeastward to northern Ontario with an extension thence southwestward to Kansas, and another extension eastward to Labrador, Churchill, Man., 30.42 inches, and Concordia, Kans., 30.14 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 63; 2 a. m., 61; 4 a. m., 59; 6 a. m., 60; 8 a. m., 65; 10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 77; 2 p. m., 78; 4 p. m., 80; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 83; lowest, 59.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 81; 2 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 60. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 19 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1936, 25 degrees.

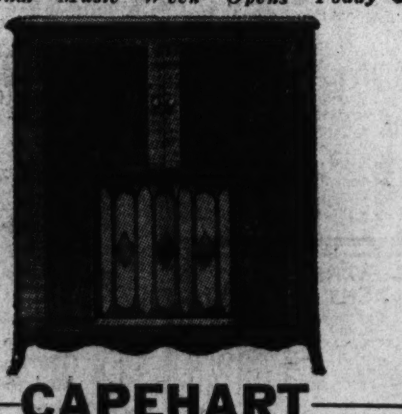
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.05 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1936, .15 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	83	59	75	....
Asheville, N. C.	84	50	74	....
Atlanta, Ga.	86	54	76	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	54	58	....
Baltimore, Md.	78	60	70	....
Birmingham, Ala.	84	60	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	38	64	....
Boston, Mass.	72	54	58	0.08
Chicago, Ill.	62	60	46	0.15
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	64	70	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	34	62	....
Cleveland, Ohio	80	60	64	0.84
Davenport, Iowa	58	54	52	0.20
Denver, Colo.	72	44	70	....
Des Moines, Iowa	54	50	52	....
Detroit, Mich.	74	60	64	0.64
Duluth, Minn.	34	30	32	0.36
El Paso, Tex.	92	64	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	78	70	74	....
Helena, Mont.	66	40	66	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	60	64	0.48
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	68	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	62	48	60	0.24
Little Rock, Ark.	82	70	68	0.46
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	56	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	78	66	74	0.34
Marquette, Mich.	34	32	32	0.40
Memphis, Tenn.	78	64	70	0.16
Miami, Fla.	82	66	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	44	36	40	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	62	78	....
New Orleans, La.	84	68	78	....
New York, N. Y.	76	54	64	....
Omaha, Nebr.	54	50	54	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	54	66	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	66	70	0.04
Portland, Me.	66	52	62	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	40	76	....
San Antonio, Tex.	80	68	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	56	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	56	64	0.01
Savannah, Ga.	84	64	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	54	62	0.28
Springfield, Ill.	68	56	58	0.27

National Music Week Opens Today

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The Largest and Most Complete Record Stock in the City

Body, Found on Bank, Thought Bridge Victim

Cumberland, Md., May 2 (AP).—Two boys today discovered a body, believed to be that of Thomas H. Kitzmiller, half-buried in the sand along the Potomac River, near Cresaptown.

Kitzmiller, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad foreman here, and Joseph Pence, of Martinsburg, W. Va., fell from the McKenzie Bridge into the river March 9.

Maj. Paul Kyle, 46, Expires in Denver

Maj. Paul M. M. Kyle, 46, who had served in the U. S. Army Medical Corps since 1917, died Friday at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colo., the War Department announced yesterday.

The major, who has two surviving sons living in Washington, was born May 23, 1890, in Alderson, W. Va. He began his Army career as a private in Troop H, Third Cavalry, August 10, 1908, serving there until 1911. After receiving medical degrees at the University of Maryland in 1916 and from the Army Medical School in 1917, he received an appointment as first lieutenant, medical section, Officers' Reserve Corps, July 10, 1917.

He was appointed first lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army October 13, 1917, was promoted to a captaincy in November 24, 1918, and became a major August 1, 1929.

His sons, Paul J. and Richard F. Kyle, live at 2517 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

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"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

For a Luxurious—But Economical Bath
Wrisleys Perfumed
Bath Salts
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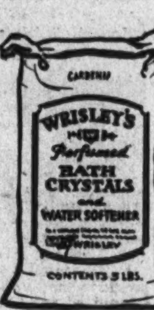
A handful will soften and perfume your bath water. Choice of Gardenia, Pine, Lilac, Bouquet, or Lavender.

Take Pictures Today!
Agfa Box Cameras
Take a 2¼ by 3¼ Inch Picture
$1.49

These handsome cameras take clear, clean-cut pictures . . . and they're so simple to operate even a child can do it. You'll be taking lots of pictures from now on through the Summer. Make sure of getting good ones.
Photograph Albums . . 49c

For Perfect Pictures—Peoples *Qualitone* Printing and Developing

REMEDIES
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder.. 44c
60c Condensed Jad Salts...... 49c
60c Graham Buchu Buttons.... 49c
35c Keys Hygienic Powder.... 25c
60c La Lasine Antiseptic...... 49c
60c Peoples Aspirin Tablets... 39c
60c Tyrees Antiseptic Powder.. 40c
35c Astring-O-Sol Mouth Wash. 32c
60c Caldwells Syrup Pepsin.... 41c
$1.25 Eskay Neuro-Phosphates. 95c
60c Lavoptik Eye Wash...... 50c
30c Fleets Phospho-Soda...... 21c
85c Moones Emerald Oil...... 74c
50c Pepsodent Antiseptic..... 39c
70c Sloans Liniment 58c
50c Peoples Rubbing Alcohol.. 29c
75c Unguentine Rectal Cones... 69c
$1.00 Waterbury Compound, pint 83c
25c B. C. Headache Powders.. 23c
50c Butlers Rheumatic Remedy 45c
50c De Witts Kidney Pills..... 39c
$1.00 Nuxtone Tablets........ 89c

Don't Forget
MOTHER'S DAY
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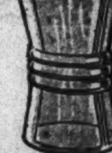
Buy Her Candy Now
WE WRAP FOR MAILING

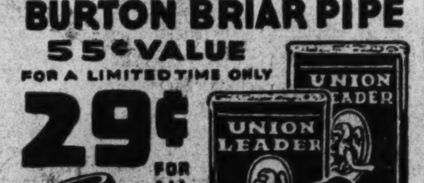
Relax Comfortably in One of These

Beach Chairs
Hardwood Frames 98c
Lie back and enjoy the refreshing breezes in one of these comfortable chairs. Sturdily made, with varnished hardwood frames, canvas back and seat, and alternating canvas seat band for double support.

Libbey Safedge
Tumblers
39c Dozen
3 Dozen $1.00

Sparkling, crystal-clear glasses, in the 9-ounce size for "tall" drinks. The Safedge won't chip.

A Splendid Springtime Tonic!

Graham Alterative
$1.50 Pint .. 98c
Cleanses and purifies the blood . . . acts as a mild laxative for biliousness and headache due to temporary constipation.

Two 10c TINS
UNION LEADER TOBACCO
and a 35c
BURTON BRIAR PIPE
55c VALUE
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
29c FOR ALL THREE


Replace Those Soiled Shades Now!
FABRAY Washable Window Shades
39c Roller Included

Dark Green, Dark Ecru or Buff
Will fit average windows. 36 inches wide and 6 feet long. Won't crack, won't fade, won't fray.

TOILETRIES
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83c Lady Esther Cream....... 69c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste....... 39c
50c Spiro Deodorant Powder.. 45c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder.... 40c
$1.00 Neet Depilatory....... 69c
60c Fasteeth for False Teeth... 49c
70c Gloco Hair Dressing...... 47c
35c Odorono Liquid Deodorant. 31c
25c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder.. 21c
25c Golden Glint Shampoo.... 20c
35c Cutex Cuticle Remover.... 31c
$1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic........ 69c
75c Maybelline Mascara....... 50c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick....... 89c
60c Campanas Italian Balm... 49c
25c Packers Pine Tar Soap.... 19c
40c Colgate Shaving Cream.... 37c
25c J & J Baby Powder...... 19
50c Woodbury Cold Cream, jar. 35c
60c Danderine Hair Tonic..... 45c
25c Squibb Tooth Paste...... 19c

SPORTING GOODS
Strong—Well Strung
Tennis Racquets
Low Priced For Only .. 98c

The finest racquet we have offered at 98c! Beautifully balanced . . . properly proportioned . . . 27½ inches high.

Distance—Durability
CLOVER LEAF
Golf Balls
25c; 3 for 69c
$2.69 Dozen

Tee off with these high quality balls for greater distance, more accuracy, and longer life. Dimple or mesh design.

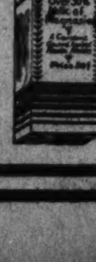
Green Sun Visors . . 25c
Sun Glasses 25c

Hermetically Sealed

PENNSYLVANIA TENNIS BALLS
40c; 3 for $1.15
These balls are always fresh, fast, and playable when you get them, because they're in pressure-packed tins.

It's Fine Skating Weather!

Winslow Tubular Frame
Roller Skates
$1.98 Pair
A really sturdy roller skate! Has shock-absorbing rollers, flexible rubber cushions that permit turns in a small circle, and sheepskin ankle pads. Brightly nickeled.

Special Combination!
50c GRAHAM
Milk of Magnesia
Tooth Paste
and a
35c DENTOX
Tooth Brush
Both For .. 39c

The tooth paste cleans, whitens, and brightens teeth. The tooth brush has bristles that won't come out.

Radio Flashes From Ethiopia Awaited Here

Minister Will Keep Navy Informed; 30 Americans Still in Addis Ababa.

By the Associated Press.

An operator in the Navy's Arlington Radio Station maintained a constant vigil last night—watchful for any flash, through 8,000 miles of ether, that might reveal any new and major developments in fire and revolt swept Addis Ababa.

In the Ethiopian capital other Navy men stood by to maintain communication over their short-wave equipment—the only direct means of communication between Addis Ababa and the United States—and flash reports to the State Department from Cornelius Van H. Engert, American minister-resident.

Thirty Americans and a number of other foreigners still remain in the beleaguered city and information of them and the city itself is immediately available here through no other source.

The last message from Van Engert was dispatched at 11 p. m. (Ethiopian time) and advised the State Department that, after a busy and nerve-straining day, he was going to attempt to get a little sleep.

The minister informed the department, however, he would immediately flash news of any major developments and requested that the Navy station in the American Legation be allocated more channels.

The State Department's communications experts realized, at the outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian war, that any breakdown in the normal communication facilities in Addis Ababa would cut off Washington from the Ethiopian capital.

To be prepared for just such an emergency as has now arisen, the State Department arranged with the Navy to send short wave equipment and radio men to Addis Ababa on September 21 last year.

The men are Walter E. Tanner, New London, Conn.; John W. Anslow, Medford, Mass.; Franklin Cavanah, Philadelphia, and William L. Pitts, Bristol, Va.

Although it was not expected that clear messages could come through without relaying, the Navy men, through constant experimenting, eventually were able to make direct contact with Arlington.

The last messages received yesterday took a long period for transmission because of numerous breaks due to atmospheric conditions.

WPA Announces 51 Airport Projects

Fifty-one new airway and airport projects have been approved by the Works Progress Administration in the last 45 days, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins announced yesterday in his second progress report on that phase of WPA activity.

While on February 15 there were 410 projects for which funds had been allocated, by March 31, the day on which the report was compiled, the number had increased to 461. Total funds released up to that date amounted to $23,111,886, including a contribution of $3,271,242 by local governmental units sponsoring the improvements.

All of the projects are financed by allocations to the States, which, in turn, are alloted to the district where the work is to be carried on.

In the District of Columbia a single project has been approved, that of the landscaping of Bolling Field, for which $168,781 has been appropriated.

Egyptian Nationalists Win Peaceful Election

Cairo, May 2 (AP).—The Nationalist Wafd Party was believed to have won a clear majority in the election of a new Chamber of Deputies today.

In contrast with the situation several months ago, election day passed without the report of a single serious disorder. (Many persons were killed last autumn and winter in riots between Wafdists and police. The Wafd Party demands the establishment of a nationalistic regime in Egypt, free from British influence.)

Bullets Hit U. S. Legation at Addis Ababa

Associated Press Photos.

Charge d'Affaires Cornelius H. Van Engert at Addis Ababa, reported that United States Legation (above) was harboring a number of refugees and stray bullets had struck the buildings, but none was injured.

Imports Curb Shown Aiding Italians' Drive

Nation Reveals Surplus Instead of Shortage of War Materials.

By the Associated Press.

Official advices to the Commerce Department yesterday revealed that far from suffering a shortage of essential war-time materials due to sanctions and other trade restrictions, Italy had, in fact, built up a big surplus accumulation of such stocks.

This factor was cited as the principal cause of a recent decrease in the quantities of such materials imported by that government to support its war in Ethiopia. American exports to Italy for March were nearly $1,000,000 less than in the same month last year.

"The principal change in the Italian situation during March," the department said, "was the slackening of the importation of essential war materials, notably petroleum products, owing to the accumulation of heavy stocks in earlier months. Petroleum storage capacity is reported to be well filled with increased capacity under construction."

"Industries are fairly well sustained and official attention is being devoted to the development of new substitute materials to take the place of imported products."

The decrease in Italian buying abroad has not been accompanied, however, by any lessening of the rigid governmental control of foreign exchange. Faced at the outset of hostilities in Ethiopia with the necessity of making large purchases abroad, the government commandeered all foreign credits by Italians.

Italian exporters were still reported unable in numerous instances to pay commissions due their foreign agents because they could not obtain the necessary governmental consent to using for that purpose any part of the foreign exchange acquired by their shipments to other countries.

47 Held in Liquor Raids In Lynchburg District

Lynchburg, Va., May 2 (AP).—In a surprise attack, Lynchburg police, supported by ABC board inspectors, conducted raids on 20 establishments scattered about the city today, and arrested 4 7persons on charges of violating the State's liquor laws.

About 40 of those arrested were Negroes, who were accused of selling liquor by the drink at prices ranging from 5 cents a "nip" upwards. Less than 50 gallons of liquor were found.

Emperor Haile Selassie shown talking with United States Charge dAffaires Engert, during a meeting shortly after hostilities with Italy broke out. Latest reports state the Emperor and his cabinet were fleeing to the hills.

Americans Are Menaced

Continued from Page 1.

the safety of foreigners in the capital, numbering about 3,000, but it was assumed they all had taken refuge in the strongly defended British compound, recalling the historic siege of the foreigners in Peking during the Boxer rebellion of 1900.

Of the foreigners, about 1,000 are British subjects, comprising 40 whites and a mixture of Africans, Arabs and Indians. The Americans included Cornelius Van H. Engert, United States Minister, and his staff, four Navy wireless technicians, a few missionaries and business men, and the two United Press correspondents, Ben Ames and James H. Rohrbach, the only American newspaper correspondents left there.

Sir Sidney announced that the bulk of the foreign population had taken refuge in the British and other foreign compounds and that "the situation so far as foreigners are concerned is so far satisfactory." He made no mention of any harm done to foreigners.

The civil authorities, Sir Sidney said, have ceased to function and the capital is at the mercy of the bedraggled soldiery.

It was the hope of British officials that the Italian army would reach Addis Ababa within the next 24 hours, insuring the safety of the foreigners.

It was believed here that the British compound, where most of the foreigners are taking refuge, could hold out against the Ethiopians, who are poorly equipped and inferior marksmen. The compound is surrounded by barbed wire and is defended by the formidable Sikh soldiers, equipped with five modern machine guns.

Sir Sidney was believed to have expressed his conviction to the foreign office that he could hold out until the Italians arrived.

Haile Selassie obviously had abandoned hope. He left by the railroad for Djibouti, in French Somaliland, taking with him the Empress and his five children, as well as a few members of his retinue.

The Crown Prince, Asfa Wosan, was believed to be in the fugitive imperial party. If he is, it would dissipate Italian hopes that he would take over the throne on the abdication of his father and submit to the Italians to rule as a puppet emperor.

The reign of Haile Selassie will be considered here to have terminated the moment he leaves his own territory and crosses into French Somaliland.

It was intimated here that if he enters British territory, he would be treated as a prisoner of war in his capacity as commander in chief of the Ethiopian army, but with exceptional privileges because of his imperial rank.

Reports that the Emperor would take refuge in Palestine, which is under British mandate, were not confirmed officially but were believed to be plausible.

British authorities were reported to be well aware of the Emperor's ultimate destination but were pledged to secrecy. Sir Sidney was understood to have advised the foreign office of Haile Selassie's plans, requesting that they not be made public.

Diplomatic sources expressed the opinion that Britain would lead a movement among members of the League of Nations to withhold recognition, as was done in the case of Manchukuo, if Italy sets up a puppet government at Addis Ababa.

Despite the official messages from Sir Sidney, the Ethiopian Legation here refused to believe that the Emperor is deserting his country.

"We refuse to credit reports that the Emperor is traveling to Djibouti," a Legation spokesman said. "It is more likely that he is escorting the Empress and his five children to safety, while he himself will proceed to some point, possibly Harar, to reorganize the country's defenses.

"We have not received information from our government justifying the assumption that the Emperor is going to Djibouti. Such an action would be unlike his majesty."

The distance to the coast by rail is more than 400 miles and takes about two days. There appeared to be a chance that the Italians might reach the railroad before the Emperor gets through.

Palace of Selassie Reported Pillaged

Paris, May 2 (AP).—The French foreign office received a message today from Addis Ababa which reported the palace of Emperor Haile Selassie had been pillaged.

The message from the Ethiopian capital declared disorders and pillaging were reported in various parts of the city and French nationals had taken refuge in their legation.

Son of Lij Yasj Reported In Line as Emperor

Djibouti, French Somaliland (Sunday), May 3 (AP).—Last reports reaching Djibouti today from Addis Ababa before pamphlets announcing that a son of Lij Yasj, grandson of the great Ethiopian Emperor Menelik, would be the "new" Ethiopian Emperor.

U. S. Citizens in Ethiopia

By the Associated Press.

The State Department yesterday announced that according to official records the following American citizens are in Ethiopia:

(The name, residence in America, vocation, and location of each in Ethiopia are listed in the order named.)

Ben Ames, New York City, correspondent, Addis Ababa.

Mr. Anderson (unknown), Sudan Interior Mission, Bulki.

Mrs. Anderson, one child (unknown), Sudan Interior Mission, Bulki.

J. W. Anslow, Arlington, Mass., American Legation, Addis Ababa.

Mrs. Dorothy H. Bayen, Evanston, Ill., wife of Ethiopian, Addis Ababa.

Miss Mary Beam, Greenville, S. C., Sudan Interior Mission, Jimma (at Agaro, near Goma).

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, Reedsville, Pa., American Mission of United Presbyterian Church, Addis Ababa.

Mrs. Benjamin and two children (unknown), Addis Ababa.

Dr. G. C. Bergman, Seattle, Wash., Seventh Day Adventist, Addis Ababa.

Miss Selma Bergsten, Minneapolis, Minn., Sudan Interior Mission, Addis Ababa.

Miss Ruth Bray, Holyoke, Mass., Sudan Interior Mission, Shama.

Miss Louise Briggs (unknown), Sudan Interior Mission, Soddu.

C. F. Cavanah, Philadelphia, American Legation, Addis Ababa.

N. C. Couser, Cleveland, Ohio, Sudan Interior Mission, Lambuda.

Mrs. N. C. Couser, Cleveland, Ohio, Sudan Interior Mission, Lambuda.

W. C. Cramp, Philadelphia, American Legation, Addis Ababa.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cremer, Grand Rapids, Mich., American Mission of United Presbyterian Church, Addis Ababa.

Miss Mildred Culbert, Oradell, N. J., Sudan Interior Mission, Addis Ababa.

Mr. R. Davis, Grand Rapids, Mich., Sudan Interior Mission, Soddu.

Miss B. A. Doddermuth, Avoca, Pa., Mary Hasties School, Addis Ababa.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty, Oklahoma City, Okla., American Mission of United Presbyterian Church, Gore.

Hal Duberrier (unknown), aviator, Addis Ababa.

C. W. Duff, Mount Jackson, Pa., Sudan Interior Mission, Addis Ababa.

Mrs. C. W. Duff, Mount Jackson, Pa., Sudan Interior Mission, Addis Ababa.

Miss Martha Elting, Oak Park, Ill., Sudan Interior Mission, Addis Ababa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. H. Engert and two children, California, American Legation, Addis Ababa.

Miss Marjorie Faught, Philadelphia, Pa., American Mission of United Presbyterian Church, Addis Ababa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Forsberg, Tacoma, Wash., Sudan Interior Mission, Bulki.

Miss E. C. French, Avoca, N. Y., Mary Hasties School, Addis Ababa.

Mrs. Nellie Graham (married to British subject, unknown), on business, Addis Ababa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Choklo, Minn., Seventh-Day Adventist, Addis Ababa.

D. C. Henry, Goldfield, Iowa (unknown), Addis Ababa.

Robert L. Hunter, Milbank, S. Dak., American Legation, Addis Ababa.

C. F. Kenneweg, Pittsburgh, Pa., American Mission of United Presbyterian Church, Gore.

Miss Leona Kibby, Battle Creek, Mich., Sudan Interior Mission, Addis Ababa.

Mrs. Charlotte C. Lambie, Owings Mills, Md., Sudan Interior Mission, Addis Ababa.

The Rev. E. E. Lewis, Fairmount, Ill., Sudan Interior Mission, Addis Ababa.

Miss Eleanor Meade, New York City, journalist, Addis Ababa.

Mrs. Sigurd E. Nystrom (formerly Dr. Harriet I. Skemp, who married a Swedish subject), Hillsdale, Mich., Sudan Interior Mission, Addis Ababa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Oglesby, Pilot Grove, Mo., Sudan Interior Mission, Lalibella.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ohman, Cleveland, Ohio, Sudan Interior Mission, Soddu.

J. B. Ostein, Norwood, Pa., Sudan Interior Mission, Addis Ababa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips and one child, Baltimore, Md., Sudan Interior Mission, Durami.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Piepgrass and one child, Tulsa, Okla., Sudan Interior Mission, Jimma.

William Lee Pitts, Bristol, Va., radioman (United States Navy), Addis Ababa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rohrbaugh and one child (unknown), Sudan Interior Mission, Addis Ababa.

F. L. Russell, Seattle, Wash., American Mission of United Presbyterian Church, Addis Ababa.

G. J. Sakellaredis, Boston, Mass., on business, Addis Ababa.

Miss I. L. Schneck, Pandora, Ohio, Sudan Interior Mission, Jimma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shank and one child, Broadway, Va., Sudan Interior Mission, near Jimma.

Miss R. M. Shippey, Avoca, Pa., Mary Hasties School, Addis Ababa.

Mr. N. Simponis, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sudan Interior Mission, Debra Markos.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sorenson and two children, Hutchinson, Minn., Seventh Day Adventist, Addis Ababa.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Stadin, Lima Linda, Calif., Seventh Day Adventist, Addis Ababa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Street and four children, Paxton, Ill., Sudan Interior Mission, Soddu.

W. E. Tanner (unknown), American Legation, Addis Ababa.

Miss Jean Trout, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sudan Interior Mission, Addis Ababa.

W. W. Weeks (unknown), on business, Addis Ababa.

P. R. West, San Diego, Calif., American Mission of United Presbyterian Church, Sayo.

Miss Florence D. White, Cortland, Ind., American Mission of United Presbyterian Church, Addis Ababa.

Italians Cheer Report Selassie Has Retreated

Rome Stages Impromptu Celebration; Il Duce Holds Naval Parley.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, May 2.—The news that Emperor Haile Selassie had fled Addis Ababa threw Rome into an impromptu celebration tonight.

The sources for the news were the British and French governments, Italy remaining without direct information.

Newspapers printed extras. Crowds packed around news-stands, snatching up the papers as fast as they were delivered for sale.

The joy of victory was expressed without the regimentation prepared by the government, which already had ordered the nation to prepare for a nation-wide adunata—a mobilization in honor of the Italian army's arrival in Addis Ababa.

The adunata, when it does come, will mark the climax of Italy's third victorious war in 24 years.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio's forces already were close to Addis Ababa after working their way up the slide-torn, tortuous road from Dessye.

The troops were not moving as fast as when they started their victorious upward climb.

Heavy rains had set in, bogging the narrow highway, and landslides were frequent.

Badoglio's communique today did not State the exact position of the advancing column and, consequently, it was impossible for observers to determine just how quickly he could get his men into Addis Ababa to restore order.

Correspondents on the scene said a column of troops from Eritrea, moving down the old caravan trail, already had joined the motorized column of Italians and that the two forces were proceeding together to the city.

As a gesture, expressing the solidarity of the Italian nation, the advance point of the motorized column, the unit which will make the triumphal entry, is composed of detachments of every Italian service participating in the war.

While the infantry and artillery moved into Ethiopia's heart, Premier Mussolini interested himself in naval matters. He conferred with his supreme naval commission over, it was understood, the situation in the Mediterranean, where Great Britain has massed a mighty fleet.

Board Reports 19 Adventists Are in Ethiopia

No Word Received Here From Missionaries in About Two Weeks.

The Seventh Day Adventist Denomination has about 19 persons in Ethiopia, most of whom are from Norway, Denmark and Sweden, M. E. Kern, secretary of the foreign mission board of the general conference, said last night. No word has been received from the missionaries for about two weeks.

The Rev. M. J. Sorenson, of Lincoln, Nebr., is superintendent of the Ethiopian Mission, with headquarters at Addis Ababa. His wife and two children, who had gone to Egypt in December, recently joined him there. He has never been stationed at Takoma Park, headquarters of the General Conference of the Adventists, but has been a visitor there.

Dr. G. C. Bergman, in charge of the Adventist hospital in Addis Ababa, is well known in Takoma Park. His sister, Miss Esther Bergman, was stationed at Takoma Park for some time and Dr. Bergman and his family had visited there a number of times. Mrs. Bergman and their two children recently returned to Addis Ababa after having left the country in December, following the death of Miss Bergman.

Miss Mae Matthews, of Lincoln, who has charge of the girls' school near Addis Ababa, may be in Switzerland, where she recently went on furlough. Local Adventists do not know if she has returned.

Dr. A. R. Stadin and his wife, who were stationed at Dessye, were evacuated to Addis Ababa when Dessye was captured by the Italian army about two weeks ago. Dr. Stadin is a graduate of the Adventists Medical School at Los Angeles.

Herbert Hanson and his wife, natives of Iowa, who have charge of the boys' school about 40 miles from Addis Ababa, have visited Takoma Park, but they have never been stationed here.

The Takoma Park headquarters received a cable two weeks ago that the workers had evacuated Dessye but that A. Hessel, a German, and Mr. and Mrs. Erik Palm, of Denmark, were missing. It was believed they had remained within the Italian lines and were unable to communicate with their headquarters.

The Ethiopian mission is under direction of the London office of the Adventists.

Flames, Looters Spread Terror In Addis Ababa

3 Stray Bullets Strike U.S. Legation; American Reporter Wounded.

Continued from Page 1.

others were in the American diplomatic mission.

In addition, the American Legation was giving temporary shelter to 30 Greeks and six Russians, men, women and children, who had been unable to reach other legations in safety.

Even before flames began sweeping the flimsy structures of Addis Ababa, Engert said that the situation rapidly was getting out of hand. Police protection had broken down, most of the shops had been looted, and there was firing on all sides.

Streets Hazardous.

Although he said there had been no specific anti-foreign demonstrations, movement about the streets was extremely hazardous.

Apparently large quantities of rifles and ammunition abandoned by government and police officials were in the hands of the rioters.

Engert said no bullets had been fired directly into the American Legation compounds, describing those which hit legation buildings as ricochets.

All local telephone communication was severed but Engert said he was endeavoring to maintain contact by messengers with the other legations in Addis Ababa and with the headquarters of American missions there.

Until yesterday, the government had been in communication with Addis Ababa only twice daily at short intervals, through the naval communications system, but because of the present emergency it was endeavoring last night to maintain continuous contact with the four American naval radio men in the legation's station.

Conditions Poor.

Messages were being received in the most fragmentary form, due to unsatisfactory atmospheric conditions.

Reporting the flight of the government Friday night from Addis Ababa, Engert said the destination of Emperor Haile Selassie was undetermined, but that the Empress with her daughter and Prince Makonnen had left by train for Djibouti in French Somaliland, and were believed to be en route to Jerusalem.

As soon as news of the government's departure circulated, looting began in the town and not long afterward fire broke out.

Engert said the postoffice was burning and that firing was deafening.

Declaring that all occupants of the American Legation were keeping under cover as much as possible, Engert added:

"I shall await developments in the legation at present."

Remain in Missions.

The minister, who gave no indication as to the whereabouts of the vanguard of the Italian army, said most of the Seventh Day Adventist and Sudan interior missionaries, most of them Americans, had decided to remain temporarily at their own missions instead of seeking refuge in foreign legations.

In a message at 8 p. m., Addis Ababa time, he reported that members of the Seventh Day Adventist and American Missions had transmitted word to him two hours earlier that all was well and they apparently were in no imminent danger.

The report came from headquarters of these missions.

At that hour, Engert said several bodies had been seen, together with numerous wounded persons.

Four women members of the United Presbyterian Church and one American man sought safety in the British legation.

In the American legation were three women attaches of the Mary Hasties School, an American institution in Addis Ababa. With Engert in the legation also were his wife and two children, who only recently arrived there to visit him.

Ten Americans in Legation.

Besides the minister, there were five other American diplomatic officers and the four American Navy radio men in the legation. Most of the remaining Americans still in the capital were missionaries and their families, although there were two correspondents and one aviator among them.

Engert said another mission, the Sudan Interior, was a long way from the city and there was no reason to believe its occupants had been molested, although he had no means of being able to communicate with them.

Much drunkenness was reported as a result of looting of liquor supplies.

At 11 p. m., Engert said the fire was spreading, but that its direction was not toward the legation.

He reported a day-long stream of thousands of natives evacuating the city.

Most of the damage appeared to have been done, he said, by a comparatively few rowdy elements who easily could have been checked by a small police force in the beginning.

Engert closed his 11 p. m. message with the information that he would send no further bulletins until this morning unless the American Legation were about to be endangered.

Appreciate this 50% saving

UNUSUAL VALUES

Oculist Prescriptions Filled by Registered Optometrist

Rimless Glasses $6.95

—newest rimless glasses that are so extremely popular. TORIC LENSES Either far or near vision.

Scientific eye examination by a Registered Optometrist.

KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses. One pair to see far and near. $12 VALUE! $6.95

Tinted and Cylindrical Lenses Excepted

812 F St. N.W. SHAH OPTICAL CO. Est. 25 Years

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan

Now YOU CAN EASILY LEARN TO DRIVE

The driving course offered at the Municipal Center Parking Lot will make you a competent driver in the shortest time possible. You can practice with or WITHOUT instruction on our newly completed driving track, covering 4 blocks. No distracting traffic hazards. Use your own car—or one of ours.

Courses Daily 6 p. m. to 11 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MUNICIPAL CENTER PARKING LOT

CONSTITUTION AVE. and JOHN MARSHALL PLACE

Directly Across From the Traffic Bureau

PHONE MET. 6386

Overwhelming Response Met Our First Announcement

FIRE SALE

$100,000 FURNITURE STOCK

Hutchison's Inc.

Guaranteed Quality FURNITURE for 30 years

Prices Cut 25% to 80%

Furniture From America's Finest Makers Goes Into This Sale For as Little as

20c on the dollar

Hutchison's has been a Washington Institution for more than 30 years featuring only the highest type furniture . . . from America's oldest established makers. Whatever you want or need—from Radios to the most luxurious dining room suites—you'll find it in this once-in-a-lifetime sale—at once-in-a-lifetime prices. Better hurry, we expect a sell-out.

Many Items Not Even Touched by Smoke

$12.50 Poster Beds	$6.00
$56.50 Salem Chests (solid mahogany)	$33.00
$197.50 (8 pc.) Twin Bed Bedroom Suit (Decorated)	$100.00
$20.75 Solid Maple Refectory Table (Chairs to match, $3)	

$42.50 to $149.50 Large $120 Rugs. Sizes 8x10 and 9x12. Reduced $10 to $40

$19.75 Light Chrome Leather Covered Chairs	$12.00
$24.50 Lane Cedar Chests	$16.00
$14.50 Maple Drop-Leaf Table	$10.00
$18.50 Inner Spring Mattress	$10.95
$187.50 Antique 2-Piece Velvet Suite	$125.00

$150 to $350 BEDROOM SUITES $80 to $225

$9.50 Windsor Chairs	$1.00 to $2.50
$42.50 to $59 Studio Couches	$19.00 to $29.50
$39.50 Inner Spring Mattresses (perfect)	$22.50
$39.50 Box Springs (famous makes)	$18.75
$49.50 Philco Radios (table models)	$15.00

Hundreds of Other Items Reduced!

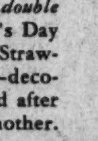
Extra Salesmen to Assist You

Hutchison's Inc. NOrth 3900

2004-6 Fourteenth St. N.W.

FORMAL ATTIRE FOR RENT

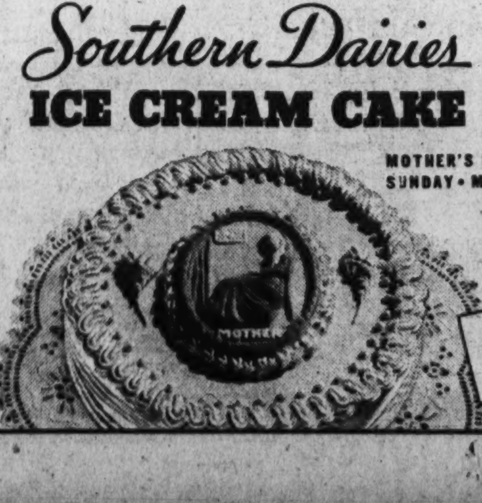
Cutaway Coats and Striped Trousers—the correct attire for morning and afternoon weddings. All new suits—any size. Latest styles.



M. Stein & Co. 1714 L St. N.W. At Conn. Ave. NA. 2845

SURPRISE MOTHER WITH A Southern Dairies ICE CREAM CAKE

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY • MAY 10



$1.25 SERVES 8 TO 10 PERSONS

Give Mother this gift which she can share with her loved ones, and double her pleasure! It's a Mother's Day Cake, made of delicious Fresh Strawberry and Vanilla Ice Cream—decorated with a plaque modeled after Whistler's portrait of his mother.

INDIVIDUAL ICE CREAM CARNATIONS AND OTHER FLOWERS—$1.75 per doz.

Order Mother's Day Specialties at least 48 hours in advance from your Southern Dairies Dealer—or telephone Southern Dairies. Cakes may be shipped to any point within 250 miles at slight additional cost.

Southern Dairies Ice Cream

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20. Plates Repaired While You Wait. All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.

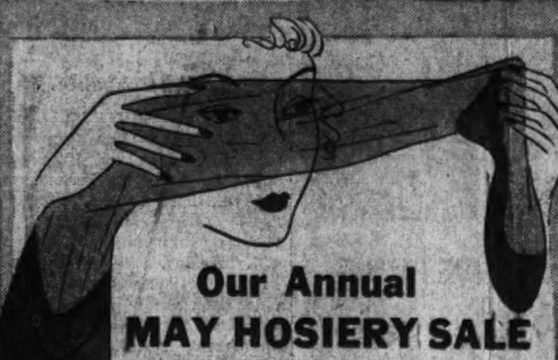
No Long Waiting. No High Prices. CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK

$5 Extraction, $1—By Gas $2. $5

Dr. SMATHERS DENTAL SPECIALIST

625 F St. NW. Over Sixes National Bank, Seventh and Eye Streets N.W. Hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9620

Kann's SALE! of sparkling new



Our Annual MAY HOSIERY SALE

$1.35 "HARRON" CREPE HOSE

95c

—They're our 80-5-80 genuine sheer crepe hose, made to resist snags . . . stockings that flatter the legs and wear extremely well. Sheer and lovely with any costume!

Our popular 69c "Budget Hose" . . . 42 gauge chiffons and service weights .... 59c pr.

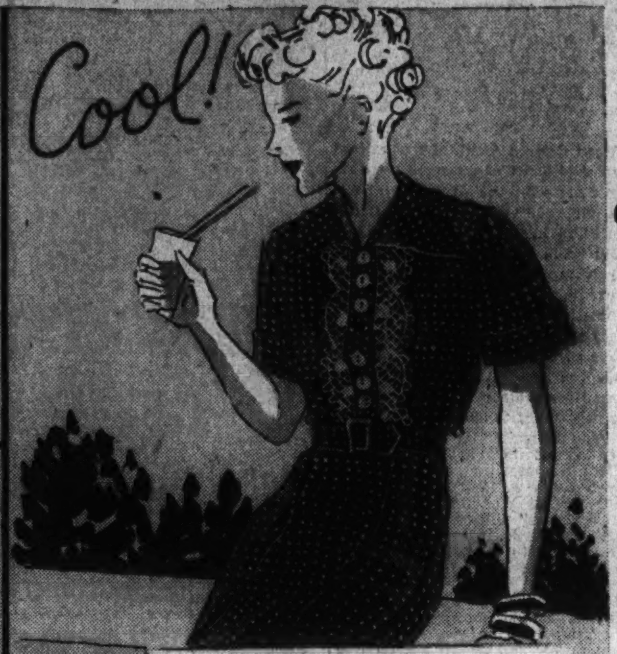
Our regular 79c "Selma" hose . . . a four-thread chiffon and seven-thread service weight .... 69c pr.

Our regular $1.15 "Selma" double-wear chiffons and service weights with silk tops .... 88c pr.

Our regular $1.35 "Selma" sheer crepe hose, three-thread, 51 gauge.......... $1.15 pr.

Our regular 88c and $1 "Selma" chiffons and service weights with picot edge and run stop .... 79c pr.

Kann's—Street Floor



Dotted Swiss and Printed Voile

DRESSES

$2.95

—Blithe and fresh as a May morning! Crisp dotted swiss and sheer, filmy printed chiffon voile frocks with the loveliest of feminine frills and ruffles. You'll fairly "live in them" from sun-up to sundown! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Cotton Shop—Second Floor

Summer Dresses

$12.88

- *Washables!*
- *Sheers!*
- *Evening Dresses!*

—A history-making event! Hundreds of brand new Summertime dresses that are "fashion favorites" at much higher prices! Here, tomorrow, for $12.88 . . . you may select from stunning jacket costumes, swagger ensembles, chic tunics, capes, tailored town types, exquisite evening gowns with their own transparent capes and jackets! And the fabrics . . . they're endless! . . . fine washable crepes, spectator silks, cool monotone prints, tucked navy chiffons, thin sheers, polka dots on dark grounds topped with immaculate white jackets . . . and for evening, pastel or floral printed chiffons, marquisette, mousseline de soie, alluring nets posed over satin slips and quaint glazed chintz! Sizes and styles for all!

"Better Dress Shop"—Second Floor

This $54.50 Sewing Machine

(Made by Free-Westinghouse)

Apartment Model

$34.50

—This Electric has Westinghouse air-cooled motor, Bradley speed control and full set of sewing attachments.

$3 down —monthly payments, including small carrying charge.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Another Special Lot of Those Attractive

Summer Silks and Acetates

Fourteen Different Kinds

59c yd.

79c to $1.00 Qualities

$1.00 Pure Dye Printed Silk Crepes . . . .

—A really lovely quality that sells regularly for $1! Bright new Summery designs printed on dark grounds—navy, brown, copen, green—and offered at a worth-while saving! 39-in. wide.

Mill Lengths, Printed Bemberg Sheers . . .

—Mill lengths of this beautiful, perspiration-proof, washable fabric. Lovely floral patterns on light grounds—39-in. wide. The perfect fabric for Summer frocks.

- 39-In. Silk Crinkle Crepe
- 39-In. Acetate Crepe
- 39-In. "Ripple Bar" Sports Crepe
- Washable Acetate Suiting
- Lovely, Lacy Acetate Crepe
- Celanese Dress Taffeta
- "Talk of the Town" Crepe
- 79c Novelty Crepes
- $1 "Rippling" Sports Crepe
- 69c Rayon Panne Satin
- $1 Acetate Seersucker
- Navy Blue Sheer Crepes

New 54-in. White Wool Coatings for Summer $1.95 yd.

Special Sale! 5,000 yards of 25c to 39c

SUMMER COTTONS

19c yd.

—Exceptional values! Printed batiste. Printswiss lawns. Chek-er-Dot voiles, Flockdot voiles, printed dimities, A, B, C, percales (cropped patterns) . . . in 36 and 38 in. widths. Summery colors.

49c Sport "Nub" Cottons 29c yd.

—A beautiful "expensive-looking" nub weave in chic pastel shades. Smart for sportswear. In 36-inch widths. Splendid value!

Candlewick Sheer Cottons 39c yd.

—Also, the popular sheer ripple fabric, woven in plaids, stripes and checks. Candlewick woven designs on white and colored grounds.

Kann's—Street Floor

Again! **Those famous white**

BRYN MAWR

4-gore alternating bias, deep shadow panel, lace trimmed

SILK SLIPS

$1.95

—Bryn Mawr slips are famed the country over for the delicacy of their fine laces and the lovely quality of their silk crepes! These are especially noteworthy, featuring the popular four-gore alternating bias cut that means perfection of fit, and generously deep shadow panels so that you may wear them under the sheerest of frocks with absolute assurance. In white only. Sizes 34 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

NEMO WEEK SALE

$7.50 Summer-Weight

WONDERLIFT

$5

—You save $2.50 on this popular garment right when you need it most! Wonderlift Special gives you air-cooled comfort, slenderizes your waistline and controls your diaphragm. It proves, too, that weight no longer is a barrier to smartness . . . that a ready-made by Nemo is as chic as a custom-made by others! The Wonderlift combination sketched has a front-closing belt and is made of figured batiste with rayon mesh bust. Made in short and average lengths. Sizes 36 to 50.

Kann's—Second Floor

NewRegulation Carries Penalty For Jaywalker

Pedestrians Would Have to Obey Traffic Signals and Policemen.

Pedestrians who indulge in jaywalking in the downtown area would be liable to 10 days' imprisonment or a fine not to exceed $300, or not more than a year in jail if they fail to pay the fine, under pedestrian control regulation proposed to the District Commissioners yesterday by William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic.

Pedestrians would be liable to arrest for crossing streets except at crosswalks, and would be required to obey traffic lights and the instructions of policemen.

"This proposal," Van Duzer said, "has been under consideration for several years. Many cities now have pedestrian control and require pedestrians to cross at intersections and prohibit such crossings in the middle of the block.

"During the fiscal year 1935, 67.3 per cent of all fatalities were pedestrians, of which 24.5 per cent were caused by pedestrians crossing not at crosswalks, while 13.5 per cent of the total pedestrian fatalities were caused by pedestrians stepping into the street from behind parked cars. Ten per cent were caused by playing or walking in the street, and 5 per cent by walking against signal.

"An effort was made some years ago to adopt a regulation of this kind, but at that time the act of Congress did not contemplate pedestrian control.

"Within the next few days pedestrian signals are to be installed at two intersections within the congested district. These signals will not work satisfactorily unless the pedestrians obey.

The proposed regulation, drafted by Edward W. Thomas, assistant corporation counsel, reads:

"No pedestrian shall cross a roadway other than by a crosswalk within the congested district (zone 1) as defined in these regulations, or disobey the instructions of the policeman, traffic crossing sign or signal at any intersection affected by this section."

Zone number one is bounded by New York avenue from Fifteenth to Ninth street, K from Ninth to Seventh, Seventh from K to Pennsylvania avenue, Pennsylvania avenue from Seventh to Thirteenth, E from Thirteenth to Fifteenth, Fifteenth from E to New York avenue.

The heavy punishment for violations is due to the fact that no specific penalties are provided and violators therefore are subject to the general punitive provisions of the traffic law.

Traffic

Continued from Page 1.

trians to obey downtown traffic lights and officers. He said he had recommended that the Commissioners draft regulations providing fines for pedestrian violations.

"This proposal has been under consideration for several years," years," Van Duzer explained. "Several large cities now have pedestrian control and require pedestrains to cross streets at crosswalks."

He pointed out that 67.5 per cent of all accidents during the fiscal year 1935 involved pedestrians. Of this, he said, 24.5 were caused by pedestrians not crossing at crosswalks.

Van Duzer's proposed amendment to local traffic regulations carried no penalty suggestions, and the general penalty of a $300 maximum fine or 10 days in jail will apply.

Effective Tomorrow.

Special traffic regulations governing the period of construction work at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest have been prepared by Van Duzer. The new rules go into effect at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, when work to change street car tracks begins.

Under the temporary regulations, traffic will be rerouted and parking banned on two streets, Pennsylvania avenue and E streets from Fifteenth to Thirteen-and-a-Half street. Other changes provide:

Treasury place between Fifteenth street and Executive avenue is made one-way for west-bound traffic; traffic bound east on E street and on Pennsylvania avenue will be routed north-bound only on Fourteenth street; to go westward on Pennsylvania avenue, traffic must move on the "wrong side" of the Avenue from Thirteen-and-a-Half street and travel via Treasury place; traffic north-bound on Fifteenth street will take this same route up to the loading platform west of Fourteenth street, then cut over to the right side of the street; no left turns will be permitted south-bound on Fourteenth street at Pennsylvania avenue; and traffic north-bound on Fourteenth street will not be permitted to go beyond E street, but must detour to Thirteentn street.

Van Duzer said the special rules will probably be in effect for at least a month.

Cities' Securities Unaffected by Bill

Senator Fletcher (Democrat), Florida, said yesterday that enactment of the Senate-approved bill to allow the continuance of trading in unlisted securities upon securities exchanges would not affect municipal securities.

Fletcher, author of the bill now in the House, said in a statement:

"The exemption which Government, State, municipal and similar securities enjoy under both the securities act of 1933 and the securities exchange act of 1934 remains unaltered.

"There is absolutely nothing in the bill which would require the registration of such securities or which would compel their listing upon an exchange.

"Likewise, there is no provision which would require the registration by the commission of brokers and dealers who transact business exclusively in such securities.

"There furthermore is no provision in the bill which would extend the jurisdiction of the Securities Commission over such securities, nor is there any substantial change in the commission's powers over brokers and dealers in such securities."

Days of Real Sport Reach Home for Foundlings

Post Staff Photo.

George, Josephine, George and Gail, in the usual order, enjoying new equipment at the Washington Home for Foundlings.

Child, Injured By Auto, Dies; Is 33d Victim

Another Boy Is Near Death After Being Crushed Beneath Car.

One child was dead and another dying yesterday as the result of traffic accidents in the District within the last 24 hours.

Richard Lloyd, 6, son of Edward and Olga Lloyd, of 60 I street northwest, died at Sibley Hospital at 11:30 a. m. yesterday of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile on First street, between I and K streets, Friday. His death brought the District 1936 traffic toll to 33, as compared with 38 on the corresponding day in 1935.

Police were told the victim darted between parked cars directly into the path of an automobile driven by Niven F. Ladd, 28, of the 300 block of Longfellow street. Physicians who sought to save the child's life said his skull and right leg were fractured and he was injured internally. Ladd will appear at a coroner's inquest, which tentatively has been set for 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Louis Brittle, 14, was near death in Emergency Hospital last night from injuries suffered when he slipped beneath the wheels of a truck as he attempted, police said, to "hook" a ride Friday.

The boy, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Mays, at 507 H street northwest, was not identified until 2 a. m. yesterday, when his mother and his stepfather located him after a search which lasted several hours. He has a skull fracture and possible internal injuries.

George McClellan, of the 2400 block of Ontario street northwest, driver of the truck, was held at the First Precinct Station pending outcome of the boy's injuries.

Police were told the youngster was clinging to the rear of the truck at the time of the accident.

Second Youth Held In Purse-Snatching

Raymond Vidi, jr., of the 300 block of E street northwest, was questioned by police yesterday in connection with several pocketbook snatching after his father arranged his surrender.

The youth was turned over to Detective Sergts. James Tolson and D. H. Jones by Raymond Vidi, sr., more than a week after the arrest of William H. Carey, 19, with whom Vidi is suspected of 34 pocketbook snatchings.

Carey was arrested at his home in the first block of K street northwest when an automobile believed to have been used in the snatchings was found abandoned in the vicinity. A wooden revolver, painted black to simulate metal, was discovered in his room.

Neighborhood House Plans May Festival

With Maypole dances, an operetta and folk dances in costume, Neighborhood House will entertain its visitors at a spring festival May 14, 15 and 16. Coronation of a May queen will bring the three-day program to a climax. "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" is the operetta to be presented.

The festival, usually held the first week in May, was postponed this year to assure warmer weather for the colorful affair.

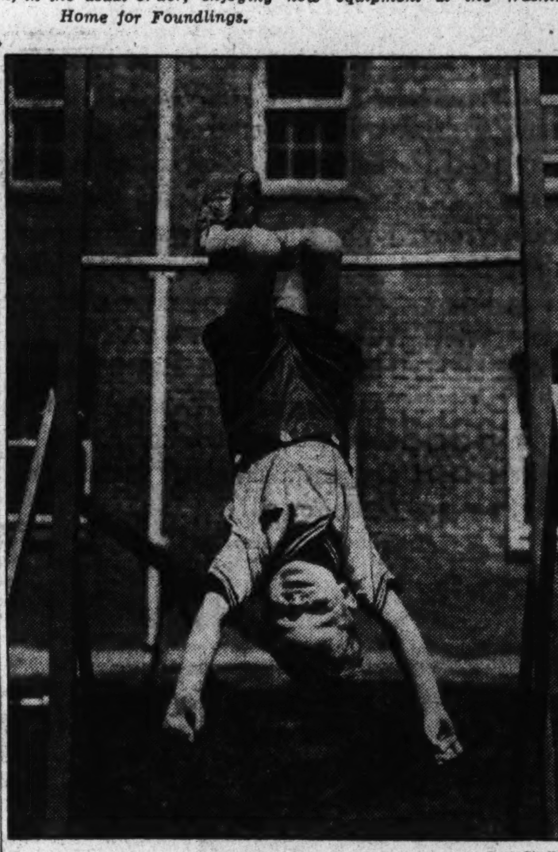
Starvation

Former District Resident Dies at Richmond.

Heart trouble, aggravated by malnutrition, was given as the cause of the death in Richmond yesterday of a man who said he was Irving Goodwin, former restaurant worker, of Washington, according to the Associated Press.

Goodwin, his clothes in tatters, was picked up on a Richmond street Friday night in a badly emaciated condition. He was so weak he could hardly answer questions. His hands showed signs of hard toil.

He was brought to the city home, where he died. Washington police last night were searching for his relatives.



Post Staff Photo.

Billy tries out chinning bar in a novel manner.

New Sports Apparatus Brings Circus Days for Foundlings

Youngsters at City Home 'Fly Through the Air With Greatest of Ease' on Equipment Purchased With Proceeds of Benefit Party.

These are circus days—days of real sport—for the 45 youngsters at the Washington Home for Foundlings at 4610 Forty-second street northwest.

The reason, as any of the boys and girls would tell you, is the presentation of new playground equipment, recently purchased with the proceeds of a Shirley Temple party held at Lansburgh's department store. The children now have an outdoor gymnasium with a trapeze, flying bars, a slide, a lawn swing and many other things that go to build skill and sound bodies.

For instance, 4-year-old Billie Woodyard, sturdy and intrepid, has become adept on the trapeze. The man who flies through the air with the greatest of ease in the popular song may be more famous, but he is no more skillful than Billie.

Someday Billie hopes he may dazzle the throngs on the midways and beneath the big tops in Spangleland by his feats. But just now he's learning the business, and learning it well in the warm May sun, thank you!

On the slide, Patricia Marshall is particularly active. She leads her playmates up the wooden ladder and then down to the sand pile below without the slightest hesitation.

In addition to the new equipment, Miss L. Elizabeth Thomas, superintendent of the home, has purchased a badly needed pair of scales, on which the young champions can weigh themselves.

What's Going On and Where

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Luncheons.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meetings.

Modern Health Science Order Hikers, Treasury Building, 11 a. m.

Yoga Lectures, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Committee of Law Lists, American Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

State Directors, Works Progress Administration, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dances.

Washington Post, No. 58, War Veterans, Hamilton Hotel, 9 p. m.

Sigma Pi Sigma Sorority, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

William L. Ransom, president of the American Bar Association, and members of the organization's executive council, will be guests of the Federal Bar Association at a luncheon today at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

Marine Corps Seeks to Exclude 'Vacationing' Reserve Recruits

"Good-time Charlies," who have been in the habit of enlisting with the Fleet Marine Reserve Corps to get 15-day summer vacations at Uncle Sam's expense, will find enlistment more difficult this year.

To keep as many of these "good-time Charlies" out of the camp as possible and to reserve the camp facilities for the year-round members around whom the efficiency of the battalion rests, the deadline for enlistment in the Fifth Battalion has been set for June 15, by Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, commanding general of the Marine Corps Reserve.

A board will convene soon to draft the field training schedule for the 15 days in camp this year. The board will consists of Maj. Lewis B. Reagan, U. S. M. C., inspector-instructor of the Fifth Battalion; Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the battalion; Capt. Ralph B. DeWitt, executive officer, and Capt. William W. Stickney, plans and training officer.

At the recent inspection of the battalion, Gen. Williams was accompanied by Representative William H. Sutphin, of New Jersey, of the Naval Affairs Committee, and Representative J. S. Scrugham, of Nevada, of the Appropriations Committee.

The two Representatives are interested in the passage of the bill, introduced by Representative Young, of Ohio, which provides for an armory at the Navay Yard for the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve battalions on a site already assigned by the Secretary of the Navy.

Citizens Assail Plan to Install Parking Meters

Federation Hears Move Called Favor to Rich, Votes Protest.

Poor drivers would be penalized by installation of automobile parking meters on the streets, the Federation of Citizens Associations protested last night.

Harry S. Wender, safety committee vice chairman, obtained the overwhelming support of the organization in his fight to have Congress kill legislation to permit purchase of the meters by the District.

George E. Sullivan, legislative committee chairman, participated in the movement to outlaw the meters, which he assailed as favoring "the rich against the poor."

Should motorists be required to pay 5 cents every time they park their cars, Wender complained, "huge profits" will be exacted from "the overburdened automobile-driving public" to support a "monopoly," the firm which makes the devices.

Parking timing apparatus, he charged, would merely constitute "one more tax" on the man of moderate means and would not tend to relieve traffic congestion.

"The period charge of 5 cents," he added, "although claimed to be nominal, would result in a tremendous total in the aggregate, especially if extension is made throughout the business area.

"Parking meters would necessitate the assignment of much more additional space per automobile at the curb than is used at the present time, resulting in a net decrease in the number of cars which may be parked in any one block.

Sees No Relief.

"Traffic congestion would not be relieved in the slightest inasmuch as the curb area remains in use as a parking zone and cannot be utilized for traffic. It is doubtful that such a system would be constitutional.

"A penalty is placed upon the poor man who can ill afford to pay a nickel or more to park his car while shopping downtown. On the other hand the wealthy man does not feel this charge at all and is glad of the opportunity to find convenient parking space for his machine.

"Your committee si of the unanimous opinion that it is unwise to inaugurate the so-called parking meter system."

James G. Yaden, former federation president, obtained a favorable vote on a motion to have copies of the committee's objections sent to Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, and Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), Texas, proponents of the meter plan.

Yaden told the federation he would "at the first opportunity" seek an investigation of the amount of concession fees obtained by a public park welfare organization for operating swimming pools and other outdoor sports facilities.

'All in the Dark.'

"I have been annoyed by this matter for years," he said. "We don't know anything about these concession funds. I'd like to see the light turned on it. It's all in the dark."

He raised the issue as the organization voted to support legislation for construction of additional pools to be operated here by the Interior Department.

"I will give you some amazing facts on these concessions and on parking lot fees as well," Wender volunteered.

Thomas J. Llewellyn, safety committee chairman, obtained a unanimous vote on a resolution urging appointment of a Congressional committee to investigate all phases of the elevator inspection system.

The resolution asked the House committee to learn whether District building inspection office employes sought to "cover up" any facts in their investigations of fatal elevator accidents.

Yaden proposed a special study by the Congressional committee of the "antiquated elevators in the District Building." His proposal was approved.

Harry N. Stull, education committee chairman, was authorized to write the school board and ask for information on plans to increase the classroom day by 30 minutes at Anacostia Junior High School as an experiment.

Lace Ball to Raise Funds for Hospital

An auction will be one of the highlights of the Charity Lace Ball to be held at the Shoreham Hotel on May 11 for the benefit of the Homeopathic Hospital of Washington. Cases of champagne, lace materials and other gifts from leading Washington merchants will be auctioned.

Proceeds from the auction and from the sale of tickets will be used to buy new equipment for the hospital. Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the ball, Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, executive chairman, and Mrs. Ross D. Thompson, chairman of arrangements. The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay head the list of patrons and patronesses.

A lace promenade featuring costumes with laces from England, France and other countries, also American-made laces, will be one of the entertainment.

Gen. Butler to Open Dry Forces' Drive

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, explosive former Marine officer, will observe Mother's Day next Sunday by making the opening speech in the campaign of the District United Dry Forces for 50,000 members.

Gen. Butler's address on "The Booze Racket" will be made at a mass meeting at 3 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest. Another speaker will be Representative U. S. Guyer, of Kansas, sponsor of a measure now before Congress which would return prohibition to the District.

In a letter sent to all churches and temperance organizations, J. Raymond Schmidt, dry forces vice chairman, stated that the purpose of the rally is the "promotion of voluntary abstinence and the eventual restoration of prohibition in the District."

Lost and Found Again

Post Staff Photo.

Charles Roy Taylor, 3, of 913 M street northwest, trying to remember his name and address at the Woman's Bureau yesterday after he had been picked up by a policeman at Seventh and M streets. He could get no further than "Charles Roy." His father, George R. Taylor, an employe of the American Grocery Stores, called police last night when he found his son missing. They referred him to the Receiving Home, where Charles had gone to sleep, a little perturbed over his predicament.

Mrs. Brooke Urges Program Of Subsistence Gardens Again

Projects Provided Vegetables for 700 Families Last Year; Social Council Receives Appeals for Borrowed Land.

Resumption of the subsistence gardens project which provided fresh vegetables for hundreds of needy families up to this year was urged yesterday by Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Washington clubwoman and civic leader, who introduced the local garden program in 1932.

Cultivated on plots in various parts of the city which were donated by individuals and business concerns, more than 700 of the gardens were turning out food for as many families last spring when the project was transferred from District to Federal auspices.

When the Works Progress Administration displaced the FERA last fall, subsistence gardening was eliminated from the Federal program and the District branch of WPA has not been permitted to allot funds for this activity as it had been expected to do.

Appeals Received.

Nothing has been done to resume the project this spring, although Mrs. Brooke and the Council of Social Agencies are receiving appeals each day from heads of impoverished families who want an opportunity again this year to cultivate gardens on borrowed land.

"The gardens benefited many families," said Mrs. Brooke, "by providing healthful exercise, affording a sense of security and, most important, solving their vegetable problem."

"I am firmly convinced that a garden program, economically financed and carefully planned, could greatly benefit Washington and should be incorporated as a definite part of the city's welfare work."

Too Late to Plant.

But due to the advance of the season, it is already too late for anything to be grown this year even if plots, seed, plows and other supplies and equipment were furnished right away, according to W. R. Beattie, Agricultural Department horticulturist, who had general supervision over the work.

In 1932, when the subsistence gardens were started through the efforts of Mrs. Brooke and the Council of Social Agencies, 76 of them were cultivated. By 1935 the total had increased to more than 700. The yield averaged about $70 in corn, peas, beans, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, etc., and the cost was less than $2 per garden.

Airport Board Will Organize Early in Week

To Elect Chairman at Parley, Senator King Announces.

An organization meeting of the District Airport site commission will be held early this week, Senator King (Democrat), Utah, one of the members, predicted yesterday.

Senator King said he had talked to Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, District Engineer Commissioner, regarding a meeting and would call Chairman Norton, of the House District Committee, tomorrow.

The first duty of the commission will be to elect a chairman. It is expected that the honor will go either to Delano or Senator King.

To Draft Procedure.

The commission then will have to map its course of procedure for the next few weeks. Because of the limited time remaining before Congress adjourns and the desire of all members to return home as soon as possible, there probably will be no prolonged public hearings.

Members of the nine-man commission feel there is sufficient data available on sites in the vicinity of Washington to obviate the necessity for any further taking of testimony.

The commission, in all probability, will make personal tours of inspection and may call on governmental departments for factual reports. It will then reach its conclusions in the manner of judges.

Deadlock Possible.

The gravest danger facing the commission is that it will become deadlocked over the Gravelly Point-Washington Airport issue.

A majority of the members of the commission has previously indorsed Gravelly Point, but members of the House, have strongly condemned the site.

Whatever the commission decides, it is doubtful that it can do more than obtain congressional authorization for actual construction, with no money to be made available until next year, and even that will be impossible unless a site is chosen that will be universally acceptable.

Hibernian Groups Mark 100th Year

Michael MacWhite, minister of the Irish Free State, and several members of the Washington Society of the Ancient Order of Higernians were in New York yesterday for a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the order.

MacWhite spoke at a banquet given by the New York Society last night in the Hotel Astor. Patrick H. O'Dea, toastmaster of the Washington Hibernian group, was in the party that represented the Capital.

Yesterday morning the Hibernians marched to St. Patrick's Cathedral for a pontifical high mass. The Most Rev. James A. Griffin, D. D., bishop of Springfield, Ill., preached the centenary sermon.

President Roosevelt, in a letter to Edward J. McMullen, secretary of the centennial committee, lauded the Irish for their special contributions to the upbuilding of this country. "In peace and in war they have been in the forefront of all activity," the President said.

Two Bar Societies Plan Joint Session

Members of the international and comparative law section, American Bar Association, and of the American Foreign Law Association will meet for a luncheon and joint program Wednesday noon in the Mayflower Hotel.

Senator Wallace H. White, jr., of Maine, and Howard S. LeRoy and John W. Guider, both of Wahsington, will speak in a symposium on the utility of comparative law in drafting national legislation and treaties regarding communications and radio boradcasting.

eSnator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, and Allen W. Dulles and J. Donald Rabb, both of New York, will take part in a later discussion on neutrality and international sanctions.

Fall Fatal

Boy, 2, Killed in Plunge From Stool to Floor.

Two-year-old John Francis Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson-Lee Price, of 1315 Park road northwest, was killed yesterday when he fell from a stool striking his head against the floor.

His nurse, Hillie Wythe, Negro, of 1212 Eleventh street northwest, placed the child on the stool after a bath, and when she turned around h fell to the floor.

The child was carried to the office of a physician nearby, who summoned the Fire Department rescue squad. Members worked 20 minutes in a futile effort to revive the child.

Fight Forecast At Conference On D.C. Budget

Both Senate and House Adamant; Deadlock Held Probable.

With both sides apparently adamant, Senate and House conferees on the 1937 District supply bill will hold their first meeting Tuesday afternoon, Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, said yesterday.

An immediate scrap and possibly a deadlock are in prospect as the Senators prepare to insist upon their amendments restoring the bill to Budget Bureau recommendations and the House managers plan to demand reductions to the House figure.

The two groups will be $1,295,437 apart financially when the conference begins, but their greatest difference will be over policy issues.

Besides the annual battle over the United States lump sum payment, the conferees will fight over character education and a restrictive proviso prohibiting District employes earning $2,400 a year or more from doing outside work.

May Lose $3,000,000.

The upshot of the parleys may well be a deadlock that will lead to the passage of a continuing resolution by the Senate appropriating the same amount of money for the District as carried in the 1936 act.

While the District would lose about $3,000,000 in such an event, and would get no new construction items, it would obtain the same Federal contribution of $5,700,000 as voted last year as against the $2,700,000 appropriated this session by the House.

There are indications that the House conferees may be willing to recede on the lump sum fight, in view of the President's indorsement of the Budget Bureau figure, if the Senate will accept one or both of the curbs on District employes, that is, the character education cut and the limitation on outside work.

Even the character education fund may be accepted by the House managers, as it was last year, if the Senate should agree to another rider such as the anti-red rider, the supplementary one to bar certain textbooks.

Interested in Job Proviso.

It is extremely doubtful, however, that the Senate conferees would engage in such trading a second time.

The House conferees appear more interested at the moment in the proviso which would compel local judges, physicians and lawyers on the District pay roll to give up all outside jobs for pay.

They have gathered considerable data since the proviso was stricken from the bill by the Senate subcommittee and are prepared to argue the point endlessly.

Senator Thomas disclosed yesterday that the District judges who responded to the query from Representative Thomas L. Blanton regarding their extra-public services sent copies of their replies to the Senate sub-committee as well, although the information was not requested by Thomas or his colleagues.

High Court Admits Mrs. Buchanan

Mrs. Elizabeth Prender Buchanan, an attorney in the Taxes and Penalties Unit of the Justice Department, who, since April, 1929, has been a member of the District Bar, has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Her admission, which became official Friday, was sponsored by Ugo J. Carusi, Executive Assistant to the Attorney General.

Mrs. Buchanan is the daughter of the late George and Sarah Elizabeth Buchanan. Her father had been an astronomer for the Government for years. Her husband is Stephen Buchanan, an inventor. She was educated in the public schools.

Mrs. F. H. Walker Dead Here at 74

Mrs. Bell Martin Walker, 74, native Washingtonian and widow of Frank H. Walker, prominent business man here until his death 12 years ago, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Walker, who maintains residences in Miami Beach, Fla., and Atlantic City, N. J., was here visiting her niece, Mrs. John Wilkins, of 3411 Woodley road northwest.

Private funeral services will be held at the Wilkins home tomorrow afternoon, to be followed by interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mrs. Walker is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elwood Hinkle and Miss Gertrude M. Martin, both of Atlantic City.

New Firm Started By L. & T. Saltz

Lewis and Thomas Saltz, well-known local business men, have formed a new corporation to be know as Lewis and Thomas Saltz, Inc.

The new firm, of which Lewis Saltz is president and Thomas Saltz treasurer, will occupy a building now being constructed at 1409 G street northwest between the Commercial National Bank and the Washington Building.

Not connected with any other firm, the new company will open for business about the middle of the month. It will deal in suits, hats, shoes and sports wear.

Charles Sperle Dies; Resided Here 30 Years

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Toledo, Ohio, of Charles Sperle, 55, resident of Washington for 30 years and brother of Lieut. John Sperle, retired naval officer and father of Mrs. Mary D. Shippa, both of this city.

Mr. Sperle was born in Port Richmond, N. Y., and entered the Navy at an early age. He afterward was employed here at the Bureau of Navigation, the Government Printing Office, and the Department of Agriculture. At the time of his death he was a statistician for the National Onion Association.

$135,000 Drive For Boys' Clubs On Tomorrow

Funds Are for Clubhouses With Gymnasiums in 3 Police Precincts.

The drive to raise $135,000 to increase the scope of the Police Department Boys' Clubs gets under way tomorrow.

Citing the arrest of 11,110 juveniles here in one year for crimes ranging from petty larceny to murder and pointing out the $15,000,000 cost of crime in Washington last year, Maj. Ernest W. Brown last night called on citizens of the District to support the drive.

Leaders of the movement term the drive Washington's first attempt to defeat crime by prevention. They say that juvenile delinquency in the communities where boys' clubs exist has decreased by 74 per cent since they were started two years ago.

Funds obtained are to be used for building gymnasium-equipped clubhouses in the Fourth, Fifth and Eleventh Police Precincts, for establishing a club for colored boys in the Second Precinct and for building a summer camp near Tall Timbers, Md.

Appeals to Business Men.

Major Brown made a special plea for the help of Washington business leaders, many of whom have helped support the movement during the two years it has been carried on.

During the first week of the campaign for funds, solicitors will concentrate on obtaining contributions from 1,400 business firms in the city

The campaign chairman is James E. Colliflower, also president of the Boys Clubs. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty is vice chairman in charge of women's activities.

Drive leaders include Raymond F. Garrity, chairman of the board of directors; Lawrence E. Rubel, chairman of the publicity committee; James A. Councilor, comptroller, and Ray C. Thompson, campaign director.

Hazen Chairman.

District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen is chairman of the special gifts committee, which also includes Maj. Brown, Joseph H. Himes, Morris Cafritz and James A. Sullivan.

Mrs. Dougherty, who is directing women's activities, called on parents to study "the amazing statistics" showing the extent of juvenile deliquency.

She announced that her committee would "seek the unqualified support of every woman's organization in Washington on behalf of the drive." Mrs. Dougherty plans to have a "flying squadron" of speakers appear before meetings of women's organizations during the campaign.

Vital Statistics

Births.

John C. and Rose V. Fink, boy.
Malcolm M. and Miriam Haring, girl.
Charles B. and Leah R. Carrigan, girl.
William B. and Dorothy Parrott, boy.
John and Mary Rickard, boy.
Erwin E. and Jessie J. Fraase, girl.
Louis A. and Sadie Thorpe, girl.
Stanley and Riamonta Petrone, girl.
Vernon W. and Lillian M. Holleman, boy.
William J. and Mabel R. Hartgroves, girl.
Robert W and Agnes W. Peterson, girl.
David H. and Julia F. Zirkle, boy.
David B. and Ethel M. Sober, jr., girl.
Regis and Edna Seewarker, girl.
Ernest W. and Mary M. Fletcher, girl.
George W. and Sara M. Johnson, boy.
Alphonso and Mary N. Beeman, boy.
Chester and Lizzie Robinson, boy.
Timothy and Agnes Briscoe, boy.
Clifton S. and Ruth L. Bowman, boy.
Rillis and Ruth Walker, boy.
Payton and Agnes Whiting, girl.
David and Maggie Lipford, girl.
Linwood and Placid L. Harris, girl.
William F. and Edna E. Jackson, girl.
Robert S. and Louise V. Stokes, boy.
Maurice and Lucy Wililams, boy.
George R. and Mary A. Taylor, boy.
Edward and Letha Nero, boy.
Vardell and Jessie M. Donaldson, girl.
John H. and Coletha N. Smith, girl.
Henry and Mary Murphy, girl.
John and Anna Thomas, girl.
Preston and Lucy Boldon, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Charles Everett Chick, 22, 1123 New Jersey avenue southeast, and Mamie Elizabeth Hogue, 21, 802 Seventh street southwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Matthew van Siclen, 55, Lee Heights, Va., and Alice Virginia Petar, 33, 4408 Illinois avenue northwest. The Rev. William L. DeVries.

James L. Gainer, 35, Norfolk, Va., and Mary Wood Ferrell, 21, Portsmouth, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Clarence G. Ransom, 22, Bedford, Va., and Marian Lee Poole, 21, 3300 E street southeast. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Harold Leon Jester, 30, and Frances Agnes Hanky, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Leslie Howell, 25, 306 K street southwest, and Rebecca Green, 19, 729 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. Warwick Smith.

John F. Blair, 21, 924 First street southwest, and Willena Loretta Smith, 16, 822 Second street southwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Randolph.

John William Lewis, 24, 1343 Corcoran street northwest, and Macie Jackson, 26, 507 T street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Frank Madison Gray, 29, 1301 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Emma Southgate, 26, Clarendon, Va. The Rev. B. M. Johns.

Lloyd Scott, 28, 2106 V street northwest, and Bertha Mills, 2106 Ward place northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Allen Wilmore, 23, 17 D street southeast, and Josie Bell Harris, 27, 212 C street southeast. The Rev. O. L. Rand.

Lennie Dixon Chappell, 27, 1825 A street southeast, and Odell Katherine Smith, 17, Bennings Station. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Lennert Arthur Ekberg, 26, 6514 Eighth street northwest, and Helen Elizabeth Rue, 22, 828 Underwood street northwest. The Rev. Henry B. Woodring.

John A. Babbage, 46, Sealton, Va., and Aileen M. Painter, 35, Grafton Hotel. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Kenneth D. Mosely, 28, Tulsa, Okla., and Theresa McNeil Swift, 21, Birmingham, Ala. The Rev. Robert M. Skinner.

Thomas T. Donegan, 29, 1135 Sixteenth street northwest, and Dorothy N. Reynolds, 29, Plainfield, N. J. The Rev. John J. Coady.

John Lawrence Scarnecchia, 32, and Claramae Smith, 27, both of Youngstown, Ohio. The Rev. Arthur J. O'Leary.

Robert Edwin Roesu, 36, 1842 Calvert street northwest, and Dorothy L. Herold, 25, same address. The Rev. E. E. Richardson.

Herbert Shouey Sprouse, 37, and Hattie Ree Butler, 43, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Randolph Louis Dunn, 24, 1503 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Ethel Marie Wallen, 21, same address. The Rev. Fred L. Miller.

Alexander Peay, 27, 934 French street northwest, and Frances McWilliams Hampton, 22, 941 French street northwest. The Rev. J. F. King.

Easley E. Sylvia, 25, Passing, Va., and Elvert Collawe, 20, Naulakla, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Dandridge Wright, 24, 1820 T street northwest, and Louise Fauntaine, 22, 1822 T street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

William Leo Keefe, 27, 208 Tenth street northeast, and Patricia Marie Feeney, 27, 1604 Q street northwest. The Rev. M. W. Hyle.

William Walter Jeffries, 44, 1219 M street northwest, and Frances Aoub Fredericks, 47, 1101 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen.

Thromas Andrew Lloyd, 23, and Marjorie Gertrude Tyndall, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Lawrence Charles Zorn, 25, and Leona Bertha Gensler, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.

Marriage licenses issued yesterday in Alexandria:

Joseph H. Collins, jr., and Mary Lou Dilley, both of Alexandria.

Booker T. Washington and Emma Hollins, both of Washington.

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Mined and sold by us at about cost in order to keep our help working.
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Stove and Egg $9.25
Special Furnace Size 8.00
Special Stove Size 8.00
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Low Prices on Bituminous Coal
Smokeless Egg, $8.75
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot, 80% Lump, $7.75.
Blue Egg, $7.75
75% Lump $6.90
50% Lump $6.50
Hard Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes only thin white smoke.
Delivered in bags to your bin. No extra charge for carrying.
Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 years in Baltimore and Washington.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
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Girl Who Made Good Comes Home

Post Staff Photo.

Kate Smith, the Washington girl who made good in the big town and over the air, is welcomed back in the home town by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and a host of admirers.

City Prepares For Reception To Kate Smith

4,000 to Attend Party Tomorrow; Huge Cake to Mark Birthday.

Kate Smith, stout and jovial Washingtonian who sang her way to fame, came home yesterday to celebrate her twenty-seventh birthday and her fifth anniversary as a radio star at a party in Constitution Hall tomorrow night.

Four thousand persons are expected to attend the celebration. In addition to Kate and her radio band, there will be other acts running over a two-hour period.

The American Red Cross announced yesterday through Vice Chairman James L. Fieser that it will present Miss Smith with a scroll of honor for her services to the Red Cross in connection with recent flood relief activities.

The A. & P. Stores, Miss Smith's radio sponsors, will present her with a 250-pound birthday cake, the biggest Washington has ever seen.

When she arrived yesterday, Kate, who in the 20's was glad to receive a few dollars for a night of singing, was greeted as the home-town girl who made good. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen was there to clasp her hand and the American Legion called out bands to serenade her.

U. S. Asks New Pan-American Neutral Rules

Also Suggests Conference Discuss Tariff Truce, Peace Treaties.

By the Associated Press.

The United States proposed yesterday to give all nations, through the medium of the approaching Inter-American Peace Conference, an opportunity to reshape existing neutrality principles.

Adding to the international significance of the gathering, this Government suggested the conclusion of a general convention to supplement and clarify present rules governing the rights and duties of neutrals in war time.

It would be open to signature, not only to the 21 American republics participating in the parley, but also by all other countries as well.

Among four other recommendations for the conference agenda, transmitted by Secretary Hull, were the establishment of a "tariff truce" among the Americas, involving a pledge to invoke no new trade discriminations, and the perfection of existing inter-American peace treaties or the inauguration of new ones.

Neutrality and commerce thus became the keystones of the United States program for attainment of the general peace objectives mapped out for the Western Hemisphere by President Roosevelt in summoning the conference to meet this year at Buenos Aires.

Before its recommendations find a place on the conference agenda, however, they first must receive the approval of all the participating governments. Most Latin-American observers predicted this would be forthcoming.

Putting into effect his recently announced intention of urging other nations to join the United States in throwing new safeguards about neutral privileges and responsibilities, Hull divided his recommendations into two parts:

"A. Conclusion of convention open to all nations supplementing and clarifying existing rules concerning rights and duties of neutrals with reference to certain classes of trade and commerce.

"B. Consideration of steps looking to a more comprehensive restatement of international law pertaining to neutral and belligerent rights and duties."

Declaring that the rights of neutrals "were largely ignored during the World War," Hull told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently that the question since that time had been virtually dormant "because most nations are not seriously concerned about the matter."

Other United States recommendations for consideration by the conference were improvement of communications between the Americas, both through steamship facilities and the proposed Pan-American highway, and government action to facilitate the exchange of teachers and students among the American republics.

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Groups Named Here to Fete Farm Women

2,000 From 20 Nations, 40 States Will Open Conference June 1.

Prominent Washington women were named yesterday to serve on committees which will care for the 2,000 farm women coming here the week of June 1 for the third triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the conference, which will bring women from 20 nations and 40 States to discuss problems ranging from rural schools, libraries and public health, to making old clothes into baby garments.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain the delegates at a garden party at the White House on the opening day. Mrs. Roosevelt, who is a member of one of the organization's local units in New York State, will welcome the delegates to Washington at the first session.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, will head the committee on diplomatic relations which will arrange contacts between the foreign delegates and their embassies.

Assisting Mrs. Carr will be Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Cary Grayson, Mrs. Felix Morley, Mrs. Harold Moulton, Mrs. M. L. Wilson and Mrs. John C. Merriam.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Mrs. Charles L. McNary are members of the general advisory group on conference plans.

Other committee chairmen, announced yesterday by Grace Frysinger, chairman of the conference, will be Mrs. Wilson Compton, arrangements; Elizabeth Eastman, headquarters; Mrs. Charles Brand, exhibits; Mrs. Karl Penning, information; Mrs. Paul Howe, housing; Mrs. Meek Atkeson, educational tours; Mrs. C. A. Cobb, publicity; Mrs. W. Ridgely Chapline, transportation; Mrs. E. E. Danly, program; Mrs. Howard Nichols, fnance, and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson, registration.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Carrie Chapman Catt will speak at the conference banquet.

Green to Open Women's Trade Union Sessions

12th Convention Will Start Tomorrow; First Lady on Tuesday Program.

Members of the National Women's Trade Union League of America will hear Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and prominent Government officials at sessions of their twelfth convention, which opens tomorrow in the Dodge Hotel.

Green will address the delegates at the first meeting of the convention at 10 a. m. tomorrow. His speech will follow greetings by Frank J. Coleman, secretary of the Washington Central Labor Union, and Joseph P. McCurdy, president of the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor.

Rose Schneiderman, national president of the league, also will speak at this meeting.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak Tuesday afternoon. Miss Josephine Roche, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will appear on the Wednesday morning program, when "Workers and Their Government in the Machine Age" will be the discussion theme. Miss Roche will speak on "How can America provide an adequate standard of life and how nearly is it being done?"

Secretary of Labor Perkins and Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, will speak at a mass meeting Wednesday night in the Government Auditorium, Constitution avenue and Thirteenth street.

The convention will be in session through Saturday.

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Today's Ford is more than new in appearance. The whole car is built for 1936. Here are five features that show its advanced design and extra value.

* V-8 Engine—Still the newest motor in the low-price field. Gives you modern acceleration, power and smoothness—increased motoring enjoyment. Center-Poise Riding—Modern weight distribution. Greater comfort, front and rear. You ride near the center of this car instead of over the axles. Safety Glass throughout in all bodies at no additional cost. Big, Six-inch Tires for greater comfort and safety. Distinctive steel wheels. Sixteen Body Types—A body style for every taste and need, including the new four-passenger Club Cabriolet and Convertible Sedan with built-in trunk.

It's altogether modern, this alert, spirited Ford V-8 for 1936—there is nothing comparable to it within hundreds of dollars of its price.

FORD V·8 FOR 1936

$25-A-MONTH TIME PAYMENTS AND NEW UCC ½% PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS. ANY NEW FORD V-8 CAR CAN NOW BE PURCHASED FOR $25 A MONTH, WITH USUAL LOW DOWN-PAYMENT. SEE THE NEAREST FORD DEALER FOR DETAILS OF THIS NEW LOW-COST, EASY-PAYMENT PLAN OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO.

Society Sees The Running Of Gold Cup

East Widely Represented at Broadview, Estate of the Hagners.

House Parties, Luncheons Feature of Colorful Race in Virginia.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

A line of cars bearing license tags from all the Eastern States marked the road to Broadview, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner, near Warrenton, where the Virginia Gold Cup race was run yesterday.

Gathered on the lawn in front of the white stone house were members of the house party and guests of the Hagners, and on the hillside and at the other side of the course were gayly dressed groups of spectators watching the races over the green, rolling course which lay in panorama before them.

As the races started a breeze sprang up, whipping the red and white markers and taking with it several hats of onlookers. Mrs. Randall Hagner, mother of Mr. Alexander Hagner, had to hold to her black hat to keep it from being swept off and down the hill. Her daughter, Miss Marguerite Hagner, was in and out of the house, always with a group of young people, and defied the breeze by going bareheaded. She was dressed in white and wore a red belt. At one time she carried a small blue parasol which looked old-fashioned enough to go with the miniature coach drawn by four ponies which was waiting not far away for its turn in the afternoon program.

Posed for Tintype.

Mrs. Alexander Hagner, dressed in a suit of French blue and wearing a pale yellow scarf at her throat and a pale yellow hat, posed with Mr. Hagner for a tintype and went proudly back to her guests with a souvenir of the day. Several of the guests later followed her example.

Among those cheering for the winner in the second race, the Gold Cup, was Mrs. John Hinkley, who wore a dress of watermelon color, trimmed with large white buttons down the front and a matching ribbon around her hair. Mrs. Chester Lockwood, whose engagement to Mr. Jules Thebaud has just been announced, was a member of the Hagner group, and was gowned in a red-brown print fashioned with leg-of-mutton sleeves, and carried in her hand a white panama hat. Mr. Thebaud, with his sister, Miss Thebaud, was also a member of the house party.

Mrs. Grace Eustis, whose interest centered in the third race, wore a black dress sprinkled with bouquets of flowers and a black shiny straw hat with a large red feather. Coming up the hill to the house was Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios, wearing a blue felt hat and a white knit suit. Mrs. C. Matthews Dick was there in a dark blue linen dress trimmed with large white buttons.

Miss Nancy Leiter, back from a visit in the South, was in a group with Miss Angelica Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd. Miss Leiter wore a mulberry silk dress with a white belt and purse and a white pigskin hat trimmed with mulberry ribbon. Her little round gold watch with spokes, resembling those of a pilot wheel, was attracting the attention of her friends. Miss Lloyd was dressed in light blue linen with dark blue accessories and a navy and white scarf at the neck.

Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, with Mr. Jenkins, entertained a house party, this week-end which included Mr. Thomas Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Whitney, of Long Island; Miss Nancy Byers, of Sewickley, Pa., and Miss Emily Stevenson, Mrs. Jenkins wore pink linen which set off her blonde hair.

Standing near the fence was Mrs. Arthur White, gowned in sand-colored shantung accented with red shoes and red trimmings.

Others Along Path.

Others gathered along the path from the house to the track were Mrs. John Newbold, who wore dark blue; Mrs. Raymond Belmont, Col. William Donovan, Mr. Dean Acheson, Mr. George Garrett, Miss Cassie Parker, Mr. H. C. Wells, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Mr. Thomas Adams and Mr. and Mrs. James McM. Gibson. Mrs. Gibson is the former Patience McCormick-Goodhe[illegible]. She wore a knit dress of aquamarine color.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, with their entire house party were there watching the races. Mrs. Doeller wore a yellow and black dotted gown. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gould, of Long Island; Mrs. Grace Eustis, and Mr. Robert Jennings, of New York.

Mrs. Jasper Du Bose, in a frock of maroon silk, was seated on the grass with a group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagner entertained at luncheon, which was served on a terrace overlooking the garden, before the races. At the end of the third race, when most of the guests were grouped on the lawn, two musicians playing an accordion and a guitar, appeared and some of the guests sang with them.

Among the many luncheons before the races was one given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilna Stinson, who entertained at View Tree, the estate of Mr. Oscar T. Crosby. The guests included the French Naval Attache and Mme. Sable, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Digges, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja and the latter's house guest, Mrs. Howard Bell.

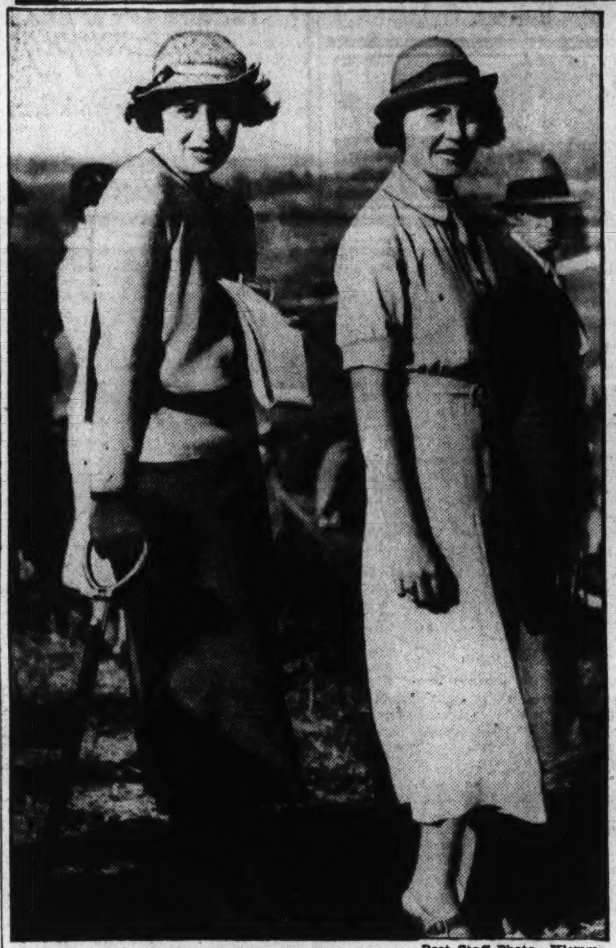
Mr. and Mrs. Blaise de Sibour were guests at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Hinckley. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Street entertained at a cocktail party after the races. Among the guests were their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. W. Martin, of Glyndon, Md.

Jouett Shouse to Fete 3 House Guests Today

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse will entertain this noon at their country place, Wolf Trap Farm, in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James St. Laurence O'Toole, of New York, and Mrs. Gerald Parker, of Kansas City. They were hosts yesterday in their honor at the old clubhouse at Pimlico.

Visitors at Virginia Gold Cup Races

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Harris & Ewing.

Among the spectators at the Virginia Gold Cup races yesterday at Broadview, Warrenton, Va., were Miss Cassie Parker, Mr. H. C. Wells, Miss Stellita Stapleton and Mr. Thomas Adams (top). Miss Sybil Jackson, of Baltimore, and Mrs. W. Pinkney Wetherall, of Boyce, Va., pause to chat between races (left), and Col. William Donovan and Mrs. Oliver Islen view the races from the hillside (above).

Ludlow Elliman And Jane Yerkes To Wed June 27

Son of Washington Woman to Be Married at Cold Spring Harbor.

Miss Jane Yerkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Yerkes, of 182 Park avenue, New York, will become the bride of Mr. Ludlow Elliman, son of Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, of Norbton and Washington, and of Douglas L. Elliman, of 485 Park avenue, New York, June 27.

The engagement was announced in January. The wedding will be at St. John's Church, Cold Spring Harbor, with a reception at Kirkside, the Yerkes' country home.

Mrs. Robert A. Ramsdell will act as matron of honor for the bride. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. James P. Smith and the Misses Elizabeth Brown, Elizabeth Fenno, Yvonne Johnstone, Charlotte M. Mixsell, Lynda Dickinson, Lisa M. Potter and Thayer Gibbons.

The bride's brother, Leonard Augustus Yerkes, jr., will serve as best man. Ushers will be Messrs. D. Trowbridge Elliman, George T. Elliman, William J. Yerkes, another brother of the bride; Stephen W. Pendergast, Meredith Dickinson, Holmes Crimmins, William R. Covington, all of New York; Frank H. Davis, of Rye; Langdon Lea, of Philadelphia; John W. Wurts, also of Philadelphia, and Allston H. Chase, of Andover.

Kentucky Derby Attracts Two Members of Cabinet

Secretaries Cummings and Farley Are in Louisville Over the Week-End; Morgenthaus Journey to Fishkill Farms.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., are spending the week-end at their home, Fishkill Farms. They will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, who is in Louisville, Ky., where he went to attend the Derby yesterday, will return to Washington Tuesday.

Mrs. Cummings is spending several days in New York before returning.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley, who are in Louisville, Ky., where they went with a party of friends to witness the great turf classic, will arrive in New York early in the week.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, has left the Capital for Lincoln, Nebr., where he will make an address tomorrow.

Senator and Mrs. Peter Norbeck, of South Dakota, have given up their apartment at the Kennedy-Warren for the season, and Mrs. Norbeck has left by motor for their summer home near Hermosa, S. Dak., where Senator Norbeck will join her after the close of Congress.

Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran entertained at dinner last evening in their home.

Representative D. Lane Powers has as his guests for the week-end at the Shoreham Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Studdiford, of Trenton, N. J.

Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, was the ranking guest at a dinner given last evening by Mrs. Margaret S. Cantwell, of New York and Washington, at the Mayflower Hotel, in honor of Mrs. Joseph McDonagh, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., sister of Representative Norton.

Others were Capt. and Mrs. William F. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. William Callahan, Miss Johanna Gorman, Miss Anne Hopkins, Mr. John P. Brennan, Mr. Edward R. Hammer and Mrs. E. C. Smith.

Mrs. Cantwell returned to her apartment at the Mayflower last week from Charleston, S. C., where she spent some time and will remain in the Capital for the spring season.

The Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wilbur L. Wilson and the Chief of the Land Acquisition Section, Resettlement Administration, and Mrs. Claud F. Clayton will entertain at a tea this afternoon, from 4 until 7 o'clock, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Black, of Harvard.

The guests, numbering about 150, will be in the nature of a roster of Dr. Black's former graduate students. The tea will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in Chevy Chase, Md.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. C. R. Chambers, Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, Mrs. Winters Haydock, Mrs. Edgar Brossard, Mrs. Eric Englund, and Mrs. E. H. Wiecking. Miss Betty Clayton and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, will preside at the punch bowl on the porch.

The former Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson have issued invitations for a garden party Thursday afternoon, from 5 until 7 o'clock, at their home, Woodley, in Cathedral avenue, in honor of the members of the American Bar Association convening in Washington.

The Economic Adviser to the State Department and Mrs. Herbert Feis and their small daughter, Mary Felicia, are spending a few days in New York, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley Brown, parents of Mrs. Feis.

Dr. and Mrs. Feis will sail Wednesday for Europe, where they will spend six weeks. They will leave their daughter with her grandparents. Upon their return to this country, Dr. Feis will come to Washington and Mrs. Feis and their daughter will go to Maine, where they will spend the remainder of the season with Mr. and Mrs. Brown in their summer home.

Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Mollie Garfield, daughter of the late President James A. Garfield, to whom Mr. Brown was secretary during his administration. A son and daughter-lin-law of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stanley Brown, make their home in Washington.

Mr. Wales Is Here.

Mr. H. G. Q. Wales, of London, England, who is spending some time in Washington, is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

Natalie Lincoln Will Entertain Marchesa d'Ageta

Miss Natalie Lincoln will entertain this afternoon at tea in her home on Twenty-second street in honor of her cousin, Marchesa Lanca d'Ageta, of Rome, who has been the guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Welles at Oxon Hill Manor.

Marchesa d'Ageta is the former Martina Jones, of Washington, and her husband is chamberlain at the Court of the King of Italy.

Mrs. S. R. Smith Honored at 92

Friends, Relatives Present at Tea in Observance of Her Birthday.

Mrs. S. Rodmond Smith today looks back over 92 years during which she has lived in and near the Nation's Capital much of the time.

Mrs. Smith, wife of the late Maj. S. Rodmond Smith, of Wilmington, Del., and Miami, Fla, was guest of honor at a tea given Friday in celebration of her birthday. Friends and relatives were present for the occasion, and flowering plants, bouquets and baskets of flowers were arranged about the house.

The guest of honor wore a flowered chiffon gown made over pink satin, and a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

A birthday cake with 92 candles decorated the table where refreshments were served.

Miss Gabrielle Steger received for Mrs. Smith and assisting her were Mrs. Albert W. Smith, Mrs. Charles McNett, Mrs. Fenton F. Leith, Mrs. T. Hunton Leith, Mrs. Regina Martin, Mrs. Robert Braden, Mrs. Leland O. Hunt and Mrs. Lewis Austin.

Fennings to Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Fenning, who have been making a world cruise on the Empress of Britain, landed Thursday at San Francisco, and expect to reach Washington tomorrow.

DINE AT THE PARROT TODAY
THE PARROT
Announces the Opening
Monday, May 4th
of their
Delightful Garden for Tea, Luncheon, Dinner
DAILY AND SUNDAY
Weather Permitting
Southern Menus—Facilities for Bridge and Private Parties
Parakeet Snack Bar for Cocktails and Light Luncheons, Open Daily
20th and R St. N. W.
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Iowans Guests Of the Eichers

Representative and Wife Fete Friends From Home State at a Reception.

Representative and Mrs. Edward C. Eicher entertained at a reception for friends from the First District of Iowa at the Congressional Club yesterday afternoon. Master Mark Gillette, son of Representative and Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, of Cherokee, Iowa, greeted the guests at the door.

Those assisting were Mrs. Pope, wife of Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho; Mrs. B. M. Jacobsen, Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, Mrs. Otha D. Wearin, Mrs. Fred Biermann, Mrs. Hubert Utterback, Mrs. Henry Walker and Miss Mary Rovane, of Keokuk, Iowa; Mrs. James D. France, of Tipton, Iowa; Mrs. Gertrude Bowman, Mrs. Mark B. Welt, Miss Louisa Wilson, of Washington, Iowa; Miss Julia Wade, of Iowa City, Iowa; Mrs. F. G. Robb, of Winfield, Iowa; Mrs. R. C. Fulbright, of Bethesda, Md.; Miss Barbara Ramseyer, daughter of Mr. C. William Ramseyer, of Washington.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCall, Mrs. Wahneetah Ingalls, and Mrs. T. R. Phillips, of Washington, Iowa; Dr. and Mrs. George Horage Gallup, of Princeton, N. J.

Back From S. America, Waggamans Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman, who returned Thursday from South America, where they have spent the last six months, are at the Shoreham for the week-end, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Eben Burnside. Mr. and Mrs. Waggaman, whose Washington home has been leased, will go to Nantucket for the summer.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE!

The lure of romance seems never to lessen for the modern woman, but becomes more enchantng as she realizes her true charm. It is much easier to preserve health and beauty than restore it. However, it can be done. Skin can be made healthy and active, flabby muscles and double chin restored, big hips removed; one's eyes can even be made to sparkle by removing toxic and acids from the system. Get the Turkish Bath habit.

Try one of our rejuvenating facials with our own pure creams.

Colonic Irrigations—Graduate Nurses

RIGGS TURKISH *Ladies* BATH
And Beauty Shop
KEITH-ALBEE BLDG.
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Barbara Yelverton Wed in Frederick To Richard Ihlder

Mrs. Lily Converse Yelverton, 1315 Thirtieth street, Georgetown, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Barbara Louise Yelverton, to Mr. Richard Ihlder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ihlder, of Georgetown. The wedding took place Friday night at Frederick, Md.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's, in Raleigh, N. C. The bridegroom, whose father is prominent in District affairs, is a graduate of Hamilton College, in New York.

The bride is the daughter of the late William Yelverton, well-known newspaperman, of Washington, and special assistant to Herbert Hoover when he was Secretary of Commerce.

Archeologist Is Here.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren King Moorehead of Andover, Mass., are at the Dodge for a stay of several days. Dr. Moorehead is Director of the Department of American Archeology at Phillips Academy in Andover.

"WAKE UP AND LIVE"

Lace Formals

For the Lace Ball at the Shoreham . . . . May 11th

Invest in a lovely lace formal now, and you'll be set for vacationing—lace comes up smiling, even from suitcases. Sketched, at left, is a sheer Alencon lace, copy of Chanel's fin skirt. Sketched at right, is the important tunic effect. Sizes for everyone in this collection.

29.75

Other Lace Formals, 10.95 to 49.75

LACE FASHION SHOW MONDAY
Mannequins will model lace formals for women and misses, all day Monday.

BETTER DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

LANSBURGH'S 7th, 8th and E
BETTER DRESS SHOP
Cuts the Life out of
120 SPRING DRESSES
originally in our stocks at 10.95 to 19.95
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Authentic Copies of
• *Mainboucher*
• *Paray*
• *Molyneux*
• *Plenty of navy*
• *Plenty of black*
• *Colorful prints*

We need room—summer merchandise is bulging the walls. So we made sure that 120 dresses will be missing Monday! Sizes for misses, women, little women, and each one a bargain to brag about!

LANSBURGH'S BETTER DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Capital Society Attends Races and Tennis Match

Many Go to Warrenton for Virginia Cup Meet; Others Watch Budge and Mako Win Chevy Chase Club's Invitation Event.

By Francesca McKenney.

Members of Capital society were torn between tennis and the turf yesterday afternoon. Despite the popularity of the Virginia Gold Cup events at Warrenton, however, a large and enthusiastic gallery attended the Chevy Chase Club invitation meet on the club courts, in which Donald Budge and Gene Mako defeated Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn.

Guests enjoyed the broad green lawns with their flower beds and spreading trees under which there were tables and chairs.

The gallery on either side of the court was bright with the gay printed frocks and large, colored hats, which seemed more brilliant than usual in the strong sunlight.

Among the enthusiastic spectators were Senator and Mrs. Wallace White, jr., Mr. Chauncey Parker, Mr. Malcolm S. McConihe, who will entertain at a luncheon today in honor of Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland. Mrs. McConihe is spending some time in New York, having gone to see her son, Mr. Malcolm S. McConihe, jr., who recently returned from London, where he went to open the new office of Harriman & Keech.

Also there were Mr. Clarence Aspinwall, who recently returned from China, where he spent several months. Attending also were the Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padilla; the Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, Jonkheer H. M. van der Wyck, who was escorting the Misses Harcourt. Col. Clifford L. Corbin, who will leave early next month for his new station in Hawaii, was standing in the background carefully watching each stroke as it was executed.

The Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Saint were there, the latter in a bright colored print frock, carrying her hat; Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Parker, Mr. Robert Hinckley, Mr. Chester A. Snow, jr., and Mrs. Reeve Lewis. Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs sat with friends a short distance from the court. Mrs. Lawrence Baker, whose husband is head of the tennis committee, was excited about the match and its outcome.

Mr. Dennis Smith also was there as were Mr. Thomas Moorehead, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scott, Mme. Prieto, wife of the former Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, and Mr. George T. Dunlop.

Miss Anne Carter Greene was among the spectators, as were Lieut. Lucien Ragonet, Miss Louise Claytor, Mrs. Charles LeFevre, Mrs. William T. Mann, who was accompanied by the Naval Attache of the German Embassy, Rear Admiral Robert Whitthoeft, who left shortly after the match for a more formal party in town. The Attache of the German Embassy and Frau Blankenhorn were also there, as were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment, Mr. David Karrick and Miss Mary Shaw, of New York.

Many of the members strolled in after their game of golf to witness the match, while others waited until after the last set to go out for a game of tennis.

Many of them wore shorts, which are popular this season, while others wore white flannels and blue blazers with ascots. Among those who started out late in the afternoon for a game of tennis were the former Military Attache of the British Embassy, Col. Maurice Fitzmaurice Day, Mr. James Karrick, Mr. Moorhead and Mr. Baker.

First Lady Gets Sample Baking Of Girl Scouts

Mrs. Roosevelt Takes Pan of Rolls to Grace White House Table.

Mrs. Roosevelt stopped in at the National Girl Scouts "Little House" yesterday morning about 11 o'clock and her young neighbors gave her a pan of rolls they had just baked to take home to the White House for luncheon.

The visit of the First Lady to "Little House" was in connection with the final day's celebration of National Better Homes Week. When she arrived she found Anne H. Betts and Laverne Kleinwatcher, of Troop 8, baking the rolls in the model kitchen as part of their proficiency badge work.

Mrs. Victor Currau, examiner for District II, judged the girls' ability, interest and accomplishments before advising the cooking badge award. Mary Parker, made and embroidered the pineapple linen napkin which covered the rolls, the Girl Scout insigna embroidered in each corner and Mrs. Roosevelt's initials in the center.

The bathing of Virginia May Grille, 10-months-old, in the nursery, by Frances Macarteney, Troop 10, District 6, was part of the test for child nurse. Mrs. D. K. Grille was the examiner and Miss. Virginia Saul, Red Cross nurse, was in attendance for this test.

Mary Everett, Barbara Cozler, Mary Watkins, Virginia Clark, Betty Schaass, Jane Stine, Betty Butt and Jane Thorn from Troop 45 were working on their home nurse test. A part of this test was changing the sheets with the patient in bed. Adele Anthony acted as the patient.

For dressmaker's badge, Barbara Kurz, of Troop 51, was cutting out a blouse, using charts and pattern and Nancy Marmer, Troop 6, was stitching a slip on the sewing machine. Both girls also brought sewing they had finished to show the examiner for District V, Mrs. Thomas C. Jeffers.

In the memory garden where there are flowering azalea and begonias as well as rocks, stones and boulders, presented by Girl Scouts in many States, the rock finder test was given by Mrs. Alice E. Webster, examiner for District V, to Martha Godfrey and Frances Birge, from Troop 83, and Mary Brummer and Troop 83, and Mary Brummer and

Orange juice and Girl Scout cookies were served to Mrs. Roosevelt and other guests by Nancy Bicklehaupt, Mary Jane Benson and Catherine Fowler.

Mrs. Roosevelt was received by Mrs. Henry H. Flather, chairman of the national "Little House" committee; Mrs. George Burnham, national vice president of the Girl Scouts; Mrs. Frederick Brooke, national field chairman; Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, national board member, and Mrs. Adnson Phelps Stokes, Commissioner of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts.

Mothers' Club To Give Party

St. John's College Group Plans Many Features at Annual Dance.

Several new entertainment features are planned for the annual card party and dance to be given by the Mothers' Club of St. John's College, Friday night at the Willard Hotel.

Patrons and patronesses will be the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye; Postmaster General James A. Farley, Right Rev. Mgr. E. J. Conelly; the Rev. E. Pius, L.L. D., provincial of Maryland; the Rev. Dorotheius, president of St. John's College; Rev. Paul L. Norris, Rev. James C. Murphy, Rev. Brother Raphael, Sister Mary Petra, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, Senator and Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Representative and Mrs. J. Burwood Daly, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cantrel, Representative C. Elmer Dietrich, Representative and Mrs. John Dimond, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. W. Brown, Executive Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell, Maj. J. R. Francis, Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Hartley, Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Rounds, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. T. F. Woodward, Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Cheever, Mr. Perry Boswell.

Mrs. O. T. Viehmeyer is general chairman. Other committee chairmen are Brother D. Lewis, floor; Mrs. Y. P. Boswell, patrons and patronesses; Mrs. J. H. Ross, jr., arrangements; Mrs. Wallace E. Mattingly, prizes; Mrs. Lawrence A. Brodenck, music; Mrs. Joseph H. Giebel, hostesses; Mrs. Joseph A. Maloney, tallies and cards; Mrs. J. C. Brown, printing; Mrs. Lewis Strieter, program; Mrs. William A. Rounds, tickets; Mrs. Martha McDevitt, publicity and Donald Heaney, student body.

73 Club to Honor Four of Members

Present and Past Officers to Be Luncheon Guests.

The 73 Club will entertain with a closing complimentary luncheon Wednesday at the Congressional Country Club in honor of its president, Mrs. Charles J. Colden, of California, and secretary, Mrs. J. Buell Snyder, of Pennsylvania, as well as the past president, Mrs. Otha D. Wearin, of Iowa, and the past secretary, Mrs. Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska.

Mrs. James A. Weeks, of Illinois, heads the committee in charge of arrangements for the party.

The club is composed of wives of members of the Seventy-third Congress.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Marvin To Fete Columbia Group

Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will entertain the Columbian Women of George Washington University at a tea on Tuesday at their home, 2439 Tracy place, at 4 o'clock.

Following the tea there will be a business meeting presided over by Miss Harriet Garrels. The annual reports will be read and Mrs. Lydia Ramos, chairman of the elections committee, will announce the election results.

Miss Rawalt Dean Of Legal Sorority

Kappa Beta Pi Province in Convention Here.

Province II of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, in session at the biennial convention in the Washington Hotel yesterday morning elected Miss Marguerite Rawalt to the office of dean of Province II, to succeed Mrs. Edwina A. Avery, and elected Miss Elizabeth F. Reed as director of Province II.

The incoming officers will be installed at the banquet tonight at the Washington Hotel, at which Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, will be guest of honor.

Mrs. Avery will entertain today at a tea from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Alva Belmont House in honor of Miss Rawalt and Miss Reed.

Mrs. Avery will be assisted in receiving by Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Ellen K. Ready, Miss Marie K. Saunders and Mrs. Violet Whithey, wife of the American Consul at Naples.

Mrs. Helena D. Reed and Miss Edith Cooper will preside at the tea tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan To Reside in Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan, jr., who were married in the rectory of Blessed Sacrament Church Thursday, will be at home in Baltimore after May 8. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth K. Brady, daughter of Mrs. Edmund Brady. Mr. Callahan is the son of Mr. Robert Callahan, of this city.

A reception at the Washington Golf and Country Club followed the wedding and the couple left by motor for a honeymoon in the South.

Mrs. Lewis Emery Plans Garden Party May 14

Mrs. Lewis Emery, who is occupying Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips house on Sixteenth street, this season, has issued cards for a garden party on the afternoon of May 14.

Scrapbook a Hobby

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GEORGE BARNETT, widow of Gen. Barnett, is one of the prominent Washington women who, for many years, have kept scrapbooks recording interesting events and news of Washingtonians here and abroad. Mrs. Barnett was snapped at her home just as she was leaving to attend a tea.

Women's Army-Navy League Rummage to Open Wednesday

Sale to Be Held at 1323 Connecticut Avenue for Three Days; Mrs. Upton Bernie, Jr., Wife of Field Artillery Head Chairman.

Fifty years of service will be celebrated by the Women's Army and Navy League in Washington this week with a rummage sale with which to raise funds for additional charitable work. The sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, will be held at 1323 Connecticut avenue, with Mrs. Upton Bernie, jr., wife of the Chief of Field Artillery, U. S. A., as chairman.

One of the members of the league who has volunteered to assist part of the time will be Mrs. J. C. Kelton, mother of Mrs. Harvey Wiley, who is the only surviving charter member of the organization. Mrs. Kelton, although 83 years of age, attends most of the meetings of the league and maintains her interest in all its endeavors.

The organization is the outgrowth of the Ladies Union Mission School Association, started by Mrs. E. Throop Martin of Auburn, N. Y., in 1869. While in Washington some years later, she organized an auxiliary branch among wives of Army and Navy officers and the organization finally became known as the Women's Army and Navy League. It grew from a small original group to a membership of 600 in 1899 under the sponsorship of Rear Admiral F. J. Higginson. In 1902 Mrs. Kelton became president of the league. She had previously been on the executive committee which was composed then of three wives of Army officers and three of Navy men, and she was also one of the signers of the articles of incorporation.

Miss Louise H. Chase was responsible for starting the original club here for enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, opening her home at first and later providing club rooms at 38 I street. The league took over the work in 1901 and bought the house at 317 C street, where the club remained until the present location at 1015 L street was chosen. Mrs. Kelton was active in the club in the early days and maintained a memorial room to Gen. Kelton at its headquarters.

Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary president of the Women's Army and Navy League and Mrs. Joseph Taussig, wife of Rear Admiral Taussig, is its president. Vice presidents include Mrs. Christian Peoples, Mrs. George Simonds and Mrs. John Russell.

Mrs. Bernie will be assisted in arrangements for the rummage sale by Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Mrs. Edward Croft, Mrs. U. L. Reed, Mrs. Claude Brigham, Mrs. S. D. Embrik, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. W. H. Tschappat, Mrs. Edward Conley, Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Mrs. Edward Markham, Mrs. Oscar Westover, Mrs. Henry Gibbons, Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Mrs. Wallace DeWitt, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Alva J. Brasted and other ladies of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Proceeds of the sale will be used for relief work among the families of the enlisted personnel.

Persons having articles they wish to donate to the sale have been asked to notify Mrs. Bernie or leave them at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street.

Lord Shrewsbury Ill in West; Tea Today Canceled

Lord and Lady Shrewsbury, who were to have been here for the week-end, are unable to come because of Lord Shrewsbury's illness in St. Louis with chickenpox.

Miss Catherine DuBois has recalled invitations for the tea at which she had planned to entertain for them today, as the date of their arrival is indefinite.

Diplomats Will Attend Symphony Fund Benefit

The Ambassador from Argentina, Senor Don Felipe A. Espil and Senora Espil head the list of patrons for the concert to be presented by Mme. Louise Coutinho. It will be her second benefit program to help local symphony funds, and will be held at the Carlton Hotel Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Other diplomatic patrons and patronesses include: Dr. Hans Luther, the German Ambassador; Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, Minister of Portugal, and Mme. Bianchi; the Minister from the Netherlands, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With, and Mme. de With; the Minister of El Salvador, Senor Dr. Don Hector Castro, and Dr. Don Henri de Bayle, Charge d' Affaires of Nicaragua.

Comptroller O'Connor To Entertain Considines

Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, the Comptroller of the Currency, expects to return today from the Kentucky Derby in Louisville. Mr. O'Connor will have as his guests at the Shoreham on Wednesday and Thursday of this week Mr. John Considine, jr., and his wife, the former Carmen Pantages, of Hollywood, Calif. Mr. Considine is a director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures.

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Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

News of the serious illness of Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of the Speaker of the House for a number of terms and mother of United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, saddened her many friends in Washington, to whom Mrs. Clark was a constant delight because of her wit, wisdom and keen analysis of political situations.

An informal lecture under the title of "Men, Manners and Morals, Past and Present," often given by Mrs. Clark for a favorite charity, became renowned. For Mrs. Clark's wide acquaintance among public men, her retentive memory and picturesque use of English, made this address a bird's-eye view of American customs and politics. The hour was full of laughter and keenly enjoyed.

Mrs. Clark is with her daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Champ Clark Thomson, wife of James M. Thomson, owner and publisher of the New Orleans Item-Tribune, at their home in New Orleans. Mrs. Thomson is fond of telling this story about her mother:

Mrs. Clark was an ardent Thomas Hardy fan and when she took her sub-debutante daughter, Genevieve, to England with her one summer, they visited Hardy at his country place. Hardy was much interested in American literary celebrities, especially in Mark Twain and William Dean Howells, and Mrs. Clark knew both of them. However, young Genevieve thought her mother had dwelt too much on their friendship for Howells and she casually remarked in front of Hardy, "Why, mother, you do not know Howells so well; you have met him only once or twice. "Mrs. Clark said nothing, but was highly embarrassed.

Genevieve Gets Lecture.

When she got the daughter to one side she issue a dictum: "Genevieve, I have given you and your brother civil and religious liberty beyond your years, but the next time you contradict me in public you are heading for trouble. Mind you, if I say I dangled Mark Twain on one knee and William Dean Howells on the other when they were children it is not your province to deny me."

Speaker Clark was fond of telling a story about the first meeting of Mrs. Clark and Woodrow Wilson, after Wilson had profited by Bryan's treachery to Clark at the Baltimore convention and had been elected President. Naturally, Mrs. Clark had expressed some resentment in the matter and, when the Speaker's dinner date at the White House came around, her family was nervous about her being at the President's right hand as the guest of honor's wife. It was feared the conversation might drift into political channels.

At the dinner Speaker Clark noticed that Mrs. Clark and the President appeared to be getting along famously. Their conversation was animated, punctuated with laughter, and they were engrossed in it, while nearby guests seemed to be enjoying the talk, too.

What They Discussed.

When they reached home the Speaker said to Mrs. Clark: "What in the world were the President and you talking about? Both of you seemed to be having a good time."

"We were, we were," returned Mrs. Clark. "We got talking about McGuffey Readers and, as both of us knew them nearly by heart, we quoted back and forth from them and had a wonderful time."

Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, who came to Washington with her artist husband when he was painting the portrait of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge now hanging in the White House, found the way to make President Coolidge talk. She discovered his favorite author was Mark Twain. He was her fevorite as well. So, hour after hour, the President and she talked about Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn and other Twain characters. Therefore, it is not surprising to find that Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy is one of the patronesses of the Mark Twain ball and its pageant of scenes from Mark Twain works at the Ritz Carlton in New York May 5 under the auspices of the Mark Twain Memorial Association.

Return to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hunt, of New York City, were guests at the Wardman Park Hotel last week during a short visit to Washington.

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the next time you TEAR or a BURN in your clothing, you can have it INWOVEN
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De Laboulayes Will Give Luncheon at the Embassy

Ambassador of France and Wife to Be Hosts Today; Are Honored at Party Given by Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor at Bethesda, Md.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will entertain at luncheon today in the embassy on Kalorama road.

They were the ranking guests at a luncheon given yesterday by Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor in their home, Wild Acres, Bethesda, Md.

Other guests were Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morley.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, entertained at a men's dinner last night in the embassy in honor of the retiring Counselor of Embassy, Mr. Rudolf Leitner, with members of the embassy staff as guests.

The ambassador will entertain at a farewell cocktail party Thursday afternoon in honor of the Counselor and Frau Leitner. They will leave Washington the end of the week for New York, whence they will sail for Germany, where Hans Leitner will assume his new duties in the foreign office in Berlin.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, is spending the week-end in New York, where he went to attend the banquet of celebration of the centenary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The Minister will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, entertained at a men's luncheon today in the legation in honor of Dr. Tech H. H. Blache, of Copenhagen. The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, was the ranking guest. Covers were laid for 18.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, left yesterday for Old Hickory, Tenn., to spend ten days with her son, Senor Ivan Alfaro.

Senora Alfaro's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilbur, of Panama, will remain at the legation until Wednesday, when they will leave for Canada.

The Minister of the Netherland and Mme. van Haersma de With, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in the legation in honor of the former United States Minister to The Hague, Mr. Richard Tobin, of California, and his sister, Mrs. Clark.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, entertained at dinner last night in the legation in honor of Miss Margareta von Post and Mr. Francis Irgens, Secretary of the Legation, who are to be married in August.

The Minister and Mme. de Morgenstierne will entertain at dinner again May 12 in honor of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips.

The Charge d'Affaires of Poland and Mme. Sokolowska will entertain at a reception today from 5 until 7 p. m. to celebrate the National Holiday of Poland. Small cards, to be presented at door, accompanied the invitations, which were issued about ten days ago.

Mr. Jorgen Galbe Wins New Position.

The First Secretary of the Norwegian Legation, Mr. Jorgen Galbe, has been promoted by his government to counselor of legation, a position recently created.

The retiring Secretary of the Legation of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Theron sailed yesterday aboard the Vulcania for Lisbon, Portugal, where the former will assume his new duties as secretary of legation.

The Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Harold Sims entertained at dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Rufus Peckham, of New York, who is spending the week-end in the Capital as a guest of Mrs. Wilkinson Bunker. Mrs. Peckham, the former Miss Virginia Selden, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selden, of Washington.

Invitations Sent For Marriage Of Miss Brown

Will Become Bride of Lieut. Comdr. Hughes on May 19.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Katherine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, to Lieut. Comdr. James Joseph Hughes, U. S. N., which wil ltake place May 19 at 5 p. m. in the Church of the Covenant.

Cards also have been sent for a reception at the Sulgrave Club after the ceremony.

Miss Brown was presented to society last year. She lived for a year in Paris as a student after attending the Potomac School and Miss Madiera's School in Washingtno. She is a junior member of the Sulgrave Club, the American Women's Club of Paris and the Seigniory Club in the Province of Quebec.

Commander Hughes was graduated from the Naval Academy in the Class of 1919 and during the past two years has been on duty in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations. He is the son of Mrs. Eugene Hughes, of New York City, and the late Mr. Hughes. And is a member of the Army and Navy Club, the Army and Navy Country Club, the Riding and Hunt Club Hounds, of Washington and the Larchmont Yacht Club.

Home From Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leo Baum, whose marriage took place last month, have returned from a southern cruise, and are making their home at the Westchester.

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Blaming Alien For Ills of U. S. Held Old Trick

Hindus Denies Deportation Would Aid the Nation; Will Irwin Talks.

Speaking at a dinner conference on "The Alien in America" at the Hotel Washington last night under the auspices of the Foreign Language Information Service, Maurice Hindus, immigrant and well-known author, stated that the economic problem the country faces today cannot be solved by denouncing or deporting the alien.

"I would like to have the power," he said "to take away the 14,000,000 aliens they say there are in the country. Then, after they were gone, I would like to see the Hearst newspapers and Senator Reynolds and the patriotic organizations that are crying for their deportation.

"These people cannot be taken away. They are part of the organism of the country. Who would buy shoes and cars and food when they were gone? The result would be a colossal economic collapse."

Calls It an Old Trick.

Hindus said that it "was an old trick always to blame the alien, whatever he is, for any crisis that befalls the country."

He cited the history of the country as showing that each successive wave of immigrants was criticized and denounced by their predecessors here, also immigrants.

Will Irwin, war correspondent and author, flayed the impulse to hate, which he said was due to persons seeking refuge from individual deficiencies in conceit over their race or gorup.

Speaking of "demagogues of certain foreign nations," he said "I need scarcely recall how Hitler has tinkered with the beatitudes in the Sermon on the Mount to make hate rank with love among the Christian virtues."

After showing the important part played by aliens in science and the arts, Irwin said: "I am not glorifying the alien at the expense of the sturdy stock which originally peopled the American wilderness; I am simply asking, in the name of the old American spirit, for an even break."

Ernest A. Hooton, professor of Anthropology at Harvard University, stated that no race has a monopoly on either human virtues or human vices. "Each racial type runs the gamut from idiots and criminals to geniuses and statesmen," he said.

Needs Biological Purge.

Prof. Hooton said he believed that "this Nation needs a biological purge if it is to check the growing numbers of the physical inferior, the mentally ineffective and the anti-social." "These elements which make for social disintegration," he explained, "are drawn from no one race or ethnic stock."

At the morning session the Right Rev. John Ryan, of Catholic University, attacked the "professional patriotic organizations" supporting the Kerr-Collidge bill. Their "misleading and bigoted assertions," he said, were "one of the most powerful factors operating against fair treatment of the alien."

John G. Winant, chairman of the Social Security Board, told the conference that barriers against the free movement of labor were "aggravating unemployment problems throughout the Western World."

Winant said that not more than 5 per cent of those on relief are foreign-born. "No more aliens are on relief, in proportion to their numbers, than American citizens," he said, stressing the country's responsibility to take care of all its inhabitants, regardless of nationality.

Other speakers were Justin Miller, dean of Duke University Law School, and Thorsten Sellin, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, presided last night.

D. C. Delegates

Continued from Page 1.

tion first cropped up in advance of the recent primary election here. In this primary, 43 districts in the city each elected a delegate to the Republican State committee. These 43 delegates in turn met last week and elected 43 delegates at large. The combined 86 now make up the State committee, the governing body which on Thursday night will elect the city's delegation to the Cleveland convention.

Those now opposing Colladay say the trouble grew out of a decision by the Young Republicans to try to elect at least 12 of the 43 delegates to the State committee. The Young Republicans reportedly thought it would be a good experience in practical politics, and in this they had the support of some local Republican leaders. But Colladay, it is said, interpreted their action as a threat against his leadership and the fight was on.

Colladay's opponents, assailing him for an "attempt to dominate" the local organization, charge that stenographers in his office sought election as delegates, one of them being named.

"Dual Role" Resented.

They say they resented Colladay's "intention" of going to Cleveland in the role of both national committeeman and delegate, with a hand-picked Landon delegation. They had nothing against Landon, they insist, adding that they would have been just as resentful if Borah, or Knox, or Vandenberg were involved.

The first test of strength came last week, when the 43 delegates elected in the various precincts assembled to elect 43 delegates at large. There were two slates, one favored by Colladay and the other drawn up by his opponents. The latter slate was elected by a narrow margin.

Those opposed to Colladay now say they are confident that they will wrest control of the local organization from him.

The State committee will meet twice this week. On Tuesday night it will elect officers—a chairman, a vice chairman, a secretary and a treasurer. Then, on Thursday night, it will elect delegates and alternates to the Cleveland convention, as well as a national committeeman and a national committeewoman.

Will Irwin Emphasizes a Point

Post Staff Photo.

Will Irwin, war correspondent and well-known author, discusses the alien problem with Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who presided at a dinner conference on "The alien in America" at the Washington Hotel last night. Mr. Irwin was a guest speaker.

PWA Funds Asked by All But 3 Of 3,073 Counties of Nation

Survey Shows Only Trio of Rural Divisions Failed to Seek U. S. Money for Projects; Putnam, Mo., Officials 'Feared' Tax Rise.

By the Associated Press.

The PWA checked over what it has been doing during the last three years and discovered yesterday that only three of the Nation's 3,073 counties hadn't asked it for any Federal money.

These were Union and White counties in north Georgia, and Putnam County, in Missouri. The Public Works Administration explained "They are dominated almost solely by agricultural pursuits and possess scattered rural population."

Each of the remaining 3,070 counties or their political subdivisions has asked for an average of two projects, even if it didn't get any."

Unionville, Mo., May 2 (AP).—Putnam County—one of three counties in the United States that hasn't asked the Government for PWA funds—likes to be independent and keep down tax levies.

That, county officials said today, was the reason no PWA projects were submitted by the county.

"We haven't needed it," said Presiding Judge A. S. Montgomery ot the county court. "Of course, we would accept whatever was offered and it probably would help some, but I believe the country can take care of most if not all of its needs."

"We realize we would have to raise more taxes locally to pay the county's part in PWA work and our taxpayers are burdened enough," declared County Clerk A. A. Williams.

There was some talk about a new county jail and an auditorium in Uniontown, which has 2,000 residents and is the center of population in this farming area.

Sheriff A. R. Gibson held out for a new jail.

Two prisoners escaped last week.

Flight of Gold Clouds French Run-Off Today

$247,358,000 of Metal Drawn in 5 Weeks; Stocks Recover.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 2.—The flow of gold from France has injected new anxieties into the French jig-saw puzzle of politics which voters will piece together tomorrow in run-off election for the Chamber of Deputies.

Bankers said anxiety was already shown in the steady flow of gold abroad from the Bank of France, while French hoarders had ceased buying gold because they were afraid the metal might be requisitioned, as in the United States.

The total amount of gold withdrawn from the Bank of France in the last five weeks has amounted in value to $247,358,000.

The stock market recovered from a sharp break early in the week, but financial writers continued to warn of possible monetary dangers, including the danger that the franc would be devalued.

After showing a decided trend toward the left in the inconclusive balloting of last Sunday, the voters will go to the polls tomorrow for the run-off elections which will determine definitely the composition of the next Chamber of Deputies.

Traditionally, the complexion of the government is based upon the political composition of the Chamber of Deputies.

Leaders of the "Popular Front," made up of Communists, Socialists, and Radical-Socialists, say they are confident of an overwhelming majority. This coalition is opposed by the "National Front," made up of Rightists.

Heavy polling is expected.

DIED.

BROECHIN, CLARA. On Friday, May 1, 1936, at her residence, 4518 7th st. n.w., CLARA BROECHIN (nee Holer), aged 77 years, beloved wife of Frank Broechin and mother of Mrs. Harry F. Bieber and Mrs. Albert L. Ferber. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 4, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BISCHOFF, MARY GERTRUDE On Saturday, May 2, 1936, MARY GERTRUDE BISCHOFF, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Gertrude Bischoff. Funeral from her late residence, 502 6th st. sw., on Tuesday, May 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CARTER, RAYMOND JAMES. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 30, 1936, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, RAYMOND JAMES CARTER, aged 4 years 6 months, beloved son of Marcella R. Carter (nee Wagner) and the late J. Raymond Carter. Funeral services at his late residence, 5210 Kansas ave. nw., on Monday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CASPER, JOHN ROBERT, JR. Suddenly on Friday, May 1, 1936, at his residence, 907 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md, JOHN ROBERT CASPER, JR., beloved son of John Robert and Bertha L. Casper. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, May 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DRONEY, JANE NELSON. On Saturday, May 2, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JANE NELSON DRONEY, beloved wife of Francis P. Droney and mother of Vietta, Jacqueline, Robert and Joseph Droney. Funeral from her late residence, 4716 Blagden ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 5, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where requiem high mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

DULANEY, PAUL. On Saturday, May 2, 1936, at his residence, 3915 Huntington st. nw., PAUL DULANEY, beloved husband of Bane Summers Dulaney. Body resting at the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Conn. ave. Interment at Glade Spring, Va.

EMBREE, WELDON. Suddenly, on Friday, May 1, 1936, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, WELDON EMBREE, brother of Enoch H. Embree. Funeral from the chapel of Thos. S. Sergeon, 1011 7th st. n.w. on Monday, May 4, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery

HARRIS, GEORGE A. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 2, 1936, GEORGE A. HARRIS, beloved husband of Sarah Isabel Harris. Funeral services at his residence, 3625 16th st. nw., on Monday, May 4, at 10:30 a. m. Interment and services at McConnelsburg, Pa., on Tuesday, May 5, at 11 a. m.

HOLLAND, EGBERT PEARL. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 2, 1936, EGBERT PEARL HOLLAND, beloved husband of Edith Ryan Holland and brother of Mrs. W. K. Pace, Mrs. Ruby Belt and Mrs. Opal Poovey. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

KEENAN, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, May 2, 1936, at her residence, 1347 Quincy st. nw., ELIZABETH KEENAN, beloved daughter of the late Peter J. and Mary A. Keenan. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, May 4, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LUND, HELGAR I. On Friday, May 1, 1936, at her residence, 3632 Warder st. nw., HELGAR I. LUND, the beloved wife of the late Hakon O. Lund and mother of Ingemand O. Lund, Helga C. Lund, George E. Lund, of Rahway, N. J., and Mrs. Amelia S. French. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MORIARTY, BETTY K. On Thursday, April 30, 1936, at her residence, 1385 Quincy st. nw., BETTY K. MORIARTY, beloved wife of the late James Moriarty and mother of Mary I. Moriarty and Mrs. William D. Willcoxon. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, May 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOORE, A. ELIZABETH. On Friday, May 1, 1936, at her residence, 417 6th st. sw., A. ELIZABETH MOORE, widow of William A. Moore. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

PIER, JOHANNETTE. On Friday, May 1, 1936, at her residence, 503 9th st. se., JOHANNETTE PIER, beloved mother of Minnie E. Rawlinson; aged sixty-nine years. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

TRIAL EXAMINATION

On Thursday, May 7, beginning at 5:40 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, Tivoli Building, 14th Street and Park Road, will conduct a complete trial examination for a limited number of Civil Service applicants for stenographer and typist examinations. Applicants should telephone Col. 3000 by noon Thursday to be assured of a reservation.

New Advances In Disease War Outlined Here

Destruction of Germs by Sound Waves Proved, Physicists Told.

By the Associated Press.

The destruction of disease germs by sound waves and the creation of new and safer disease immunizing agents were reported yesterday to the American Physical Society.

Dr. L. A. Chambers, of the Johnson Foundation, also revealed a phenomenon new to science—the production of cold light in water and 13 other liquids by the bombardment of sound waves.

When these liquids are subjected to the sound vibrations of from 1,000 to 9,000 cycles per second, he said, the surface of the liquid and the air immediately above it begins to blow with a bluish-white light plainly visible to the eye.

Still a Mystery.

Why this reaction occurs is still a mystery, he added.

The principal reaction known to occur within the liquids, Dr. Chambers said, is cavitation, or the pulling apart of the liquid to form cavities within it. An oxidation effect, such as the formation of hydrogen peroxide, the same chemical used in hair bleaching, is also found when the emission of light occurs in the presence of oxygen.

The physicists displayed great interest in the possible biological uses of such waves, some suggesting that since bacteria could be destroyed by them, perhaps they could be employed in the treatment of cancer and other malignant human diseases.

Cites Milk Sterilization.

Bacterial destruction has been demonstrated, Dr. Chambers said, by the sterilization of milk as effectively as if it had been pasteurized, and by the making of soft-curd, easily digestible milk for use as baby food.

The disease - immunizing agents were made by first subjecting the micro-organisms which cause the disease, such as the dreaded streptococcus and scarlet fever germs, to sound bombardment, he said. This caused a breakdown of the bacterial cells and the broken particles of them could then be separated from the anti-gens, or substances which make disease-resistance possible in the body, by whirling them about in a centrifuge, a machine resembling a cream separator.

These antibodies are extremely sensitive to methods, such as heating, used formerly to kill the disease germs before injecting them into the body to build up resistance, he added, but are apparently not affected by sound. Thus the active immunizing agents can be separated and injected into the body in pure form.

DIED

POSEY, JESSIE. Suddenly, at Casualty Hospital, Friday, May 1, 1936, JESSIE POSEY, aged 24 years. Funeral from her residence, 244 9th st. se., on Monday, May 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RYAN, IRA E. On Friday, May 1, 1936, at Clinton, Ill., IRA E. RYAN, beloved husband of Marion Ryan and son of Daisy House Campbell and the late Sergt. John H. Ryan; late residence, 4915 4th st. nw. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, May 5 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SNOOTS, CLARA K. On Friday, May 1, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, 542 Irving st. nw., Washington, D. C., CLARA K. SNOOTS, of Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Burr F. Snoots. She is also survived by two sons, Charles L. and Warren W. Snoots, and two daughters, Mrs. Violet Mack and Mrs. Jessie Mullikin. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, May 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SANTUCCI, DORIS L. On Saturday, May 2, 1936, at Columbia Hospital, DORIS L. SANTUCCI, beloved wife of Augustino Santucci and daughter of Louis H. and Alberta Riley. Remains resting at the home of her mother, 51A Bates st. nw., until Tuesday at 1 p. m. Funeral services at 2 p. m. in the St. John's Episcopal Church, Beltsville, Md. Interment in churchyard cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WELLS, L. REGINALD. Suddenly, on Friday, May 1, 1936, at his home, 110 East Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., L. REGINALD WELLS, the beloved husband of Luella R. Wells. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, May 4, at 11 a. m. Interment at Mount Vernon, Ohio.

WALKER, MRS. FRANK H. On Saturday, May 2, 1936, MRS. FRANK H. WALKER (Bell Martin Walker). Private services from her late residence, 3411 Woodley rd. nw., Monday afternoon, May 4.

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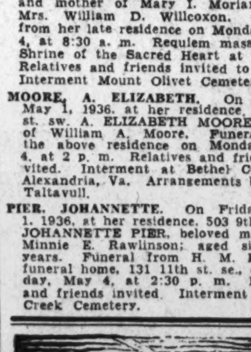

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Ickes to Inspect Langston Terrace

Secretary of the Interior Ickes and District of Columbia Commissioners are among the officials invited to inspect the $1,600,000 Langston Terrace low-rent housing project at Twenty-first and Benning road northeast Monday afternoon.

Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, chairman of the Wasington committee on Housing, will welcome the visitors.

The development, which will provide 317 living units for low-income Negro families, will consist of flats, group houses and apartments. Foundation work will soon be completed, A. R. Clas, director of housing, said yesterday, and construction of the building will get underway in the near future.

Veterans Unit Marks 13th Birthday at Party

William Crehan, national commander of the Military Order of the Cootie, honor degree of the Veterans of Foreign War,s was the chief speaker at the thirteenth birthday party last night of the TNT Pup Tent, the order's local unit, at McHenry's Cafe.

Earlier in the day Crehan, accompanied by his staff and Joseph Lynch, local commander, placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Oscar Dodek Taken Into Kaufman Firm

Oscar I. Dodex has been taken into the firm of D. J. Kaufman, Inc., it was announced last night at the thirty-ninth annual dinner of the company in the Raleigh Hotel. The announcement was made by Joseph D. (Radio Joe) Kaufman, president of the company.

Mr. Dodak has been associated with the Kaufman stores since 1919, when he was still a student at Central High School. For several years he was manager of the branch store at 1744 Pennsylvania avenue. He is now general manager of all three stores, the other two being at 1005 Pennsylvania avenue and at Fourteenth and I streets northwest.

David J. Kaufman, founder and former head of the business bearing his name, reminisced last night about the War with Spain and told how the main store at 1005 Pennsylvania avenue was opened. Other speakers were LeRoy King, Mr. Dodek and Goldie Sigmund. A guest of honor was Eugene Bell, who will retire in July after serving the Kaufman stores for 20 years. President Kaufman announced that Bell would be the first employe retired under the pension plan the firm adopted several years ago.

Postoffice in Elk Hall.

Fredericksburg, Va., May 2 (AP).—Temporary quarters for the Postoffice Department during construction of the new $96,000 building here will be located at the Elks Hall, authorities announced today. Actual construction of the new postoffice will begin about July 1, it was said.

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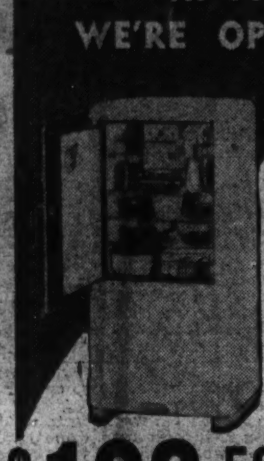

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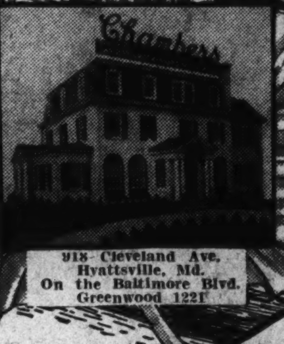

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Essay on War Wins 4-Year College Course

Richard Wright, Western High Senior, to Study Foreign Service.

His ambition to prepare for a foreign servce career is realized today by Richard B. Wright, Western High School honor senior, who yesterday won the campus finals of The Washington Post Scholarship Competition, held at the Georgetown University's school of foreign service.

Scoring a unanimous first place against eight other outstanding seniors from Maryland and Virginia high schools, Wright is entitled to a full tuition scholarship for the next four years at the foreign service school.

So close did the other contestants rank in final ratings, that the faculty examiners, headed by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent, made no announcement as to second and third honors.

Wright, who is 18 and the son of Clarence D. Wright, of 4620 Thirtieth street northwest, is assistant editor of The Western Breeze, and active in the school's cadets, Spanish and Constitution clubs and the Debating Society.

Essay on Neutrality.

His essay, with which he won his way into the campus finals, was prepared in the history class of Clara K. Stutz. It is entitled, "Can America Keep Out of Foreign Wars?"

Dr. Walsh was assisted in the examinations by Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean, and Dr. William Boyd-Carpenter.

Opposing Wright were Allison Roberts, of the Hughesville (Md.) High School, and the following from Virginia: Daniel O. Furr, jr., Upperville High School; Wilmer Phillippe, Beverley Manor High School at Staunton; Roy G. Hayth, Clifton Forge High School; Wallace Brown, Warrenton High School; Robert Rutledge, George Washington High at Alexandria; Edward McDaniel, Shenandoah High, and Holt Souder, of the Lane High School at Charlottesville.

An entertainment program in honor of the contestants, which included a luncheon and sightseeing tour, was managed by Dr. Healy with the assistance of the three former Georgetown winners in The Post competitions, Chester Davis and William Waldo, now sophomores, and Carl Francis Garges, a freshman.

School Dean Greets Winner in Post Essay Contest

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right—Roy Hayth, Clifton Forge High School; Edward McDaniel, Shenandoah High School; Dr. Thos. H. Healy, Richard B. Wright (winner), Western High School; Carl Garges, Georgetown; Chester Davis, Georgetown; Allison Roberts, Hughesville High School, Md. Back row, left to right, Wallace Brown, Warrenton High School; Wm. C. Waldo, Georgetown.

Student Says Business Forced U. S. Into War

CAN AMERICA KEEP OUT OF FOREIGN WARS?

By Richard B. Wright.

Winner of Scholarship at the Georgetown Foreign Service School Through Post Scholarship Competition.

During the past year the American people have become alarmed at the state of world peace and have been clamoring for the Congress to devise ways and means of keeping our country out of any present or future foreign engagements. With the economic and social effects of the last war still painfully present, the people have made it plain that they want no more war—to save democracy or otherwise.

Unfortunately, the proponents of neutrality must contend with that element that believes in war prosperity and wishes to enter into every encounter with the hope of eventual gain. With the advent of the World War, Americans flocked to the colors with cries of "Make the World Safe for Democracy" and "A War to End War" ringing in their ears. Very few people realized into what they were getting, and it has remained for subsequent investigations to partially disclose the course of events that led to our entry on the side of the allies. Many believe it is impossible to write an enduring bill that will keep us out of war, but these individuals are either unwilling to pay the price of such a measure, or are too deeply attached to the old idea of the absolute freedom and all-powerful position of these United States. In the world of today, with its rapid communication and long range of influence on every nation, a change of American foreign policy can and must be accomplished if we are to remain at peace.

U. S. Self-Supporting.

Foreign wars are always waged, in the last analysis, over territory, natural resources, or commercial benefits. With one of the lowest percentages of population per mile; with what almost amounts to a monopoly of minerals, foodstuffs and other necessities of life; with great factories, farms and cities, the United States is self-supporting. But this very wealth and power is one of the greatest reasons for our current meddling in foreign affairs, and was, as I will attempt to prove, one of the prime factors of our entrance in the last war.

Let us go back and review the incidents that led to the entrance of the United States in 1917. When the war broke out in 1914 trade exports rose rapidly. Increasing from $1,500,000,000 worth in 1914, the annual European exports from the United States rose to $4,000,000,000 in 1917. Immediatel factories boomed and prices rose—money poured into our pockets and unparalleled prosperity followed.

But who, or what, was causing this prosperity? In 1914 our exports to the central powers amounted to $170,000,000. In 1916 this trade had decreased, because of the allied blockade, to less than $1,000,000. At the same time, trade with the allies increased from $85,000,000 in 1914 to $320,000,000 in 1916.

Our Exports Contraband.

Early in the war, Great Britain swept the seas and by 1916 90 per cent of the American exports had been declared contraband, and therefore liable to seizure by the allies, in spite of our Government's protests against the regulations imposed upon the free trade of a neutral power. America sought to keep out of the war, but at the same time tried to reap immense profits in war materials—a course that was steadily drawing us into the conflict. The American policy of the rights of free trade by a neutral under international law were entirely disregarded by the allies, but as long as we could show a profit we were content to drift along. Not the least of these profits was munitions. Exports along these lines increased from $10,000,000 in 1914 to $715,000,000 in 1916 and returned huge profits to the shippers.

At the beginning of the war the nations paid us in cash, but as the war progressed and the strain was felt, the powers asked for credit. This was all very well—the money was lent by Americans, spent in America, and secured, in some cases, by the bonds of the debtor. Great banking firms such as that of J. P. Morgan advanced billions in credit to the allies, and by 1916 had staked everything on the ability of these debtor nations to win the war and pay off.

Money Lending Big Business.

Lending money was the prime business of these firms but, through their directorates and holding companies, railroads, mines, factories and virtually the entire industrial life of the nation was placed on the block to enable the flow of goods to Europe to continue. In many cases the loans were without tangible security, and when in 1916, the private banking firms had reached their limit, the Government stepped in. At the outbreak of the war, it is true, the Government had 'advised' bankers that it would be inconsistent with American policy to make such loans; but, as there was no law saying they couldn't—the loans were made. The course followed by the bankers had so involved the American finances that if the foreign governments had been unable to secure more credit the exports to Europe would have ceased; the allies probably would have lost the war; American debts would have been repudiated by bankrupt allied nations; and the United States would have entered a period of unprecedented depression with billions in savings and investments totally lost in the collapse of debtor nations. Our Government, by floating bonds, kept up this trade, and with such a tremendous stake in the war we soon entered on the side of the allies. In 1916 Wilson's Secretary of State realized to what we were coming and, while still advocating neutrality, was finally convinced that we would eventually enter on the allied side. In the same year, Walter Hines Page, the United States Ambassador to Great Britain, wrote "—Perhaps our going to war is the only way in which our present preeminent trade position can be maintained and a panic averted."

U-Boats German Gamble.

With this tremendous trade balance piling up, American shipping was charged with the task of delivering the orders to our European customers. Early in the war this shipping was confined to allied countries by reason of the blockade, and when the German government in a desperate effort to force the other powers into submission, brought on the U-boat warfare, American shipping suffered. Germany gambled on starving Britain and cutting off the flow of goods from America was the only way in which to accomplish this. They declared a blockade also—a blockade that would mean the end of American prosperity if enforced. We attempted to rely on our position as a neutral to insure the safe passage of American ships into and through warring zones.

As Germany endeavored to stop this trade and warned American shippers against the transfer of munitions, America saw the end of its prosperity in sight and clamored for protection of our trade and shipping by our Government.

Thus, it can be seen how the extension of credit to warring nations; the subsequent buying of American products and the great business boom thereof, and the final necessity for delivering the orders, brought about the basis for our entrance into the war.

By 1917 American factories were booming, workers were receiving high wages, and everybody was well off—all as the result of a war 4,000 miles away. American business in 1917 showed an annual net profit of almost $3,000,000,000 more than prewar years. Surely, nobody could say that this foreign war was not beneficial to Americans. But there's where the rub came—this entire state of affairs hinged on one question—the ability of the allies to win the war and pay their debt to American business.

When the time came that it appeared the allies were on the verge of collapse it was necessary for the United States to enter the war and pour their tremedous resources into the encounter to bolster our debtors and thus make possible an allied victory.

All the time the war was going on it was virtually impossible to secure accurate information about the Central Powers because of allied censorship. News of the war passed through London and was colored to fit the British idea of what was right for Americans to read of the enemy. Any incident that at all concerned American citizens was rewritten to accord with allied views and, therefore, eventually found its way to American newspapers and magazines with a decidedly anti-German flavor.

Propaganda Swayed Nation.

This insidious means of propaganda gradually worked the people up until the time was ripe to declare American support of the allies, and thereby bring about the entrance of the United States on a moral basis instead of on the underlying issue of business necessity. Thus we entered a war that essentially did not concern us as a Nation because there was no restraining hand on the activities of American financiers who sacrificed the lives and future prosperity of millions of Americans in order to realize the huge profits made possible by a state of war.

Previous to the World War there had been a grand scurrying to and fro of diplomatic representatives, politicians and "peace" experts, who, by treaties, pacts and other papers, tied the nations of the world into separate, jealous, powers. At the conclusion of the war the League of Nations was established with the fond hope of ending these secret diplomatic understandings and with the eventual goal of ending wars by collective action against any nation that might endeavor to make trouble.

The United States, thoroughly disgusted with the money grabbing, spoils seeking nations of Europe, refused to enter into any agreement that would bind us to enter into European squabbles. Instead, a policy of retrenchment was instituted in which the United States is endeavoring to keep strictly at home. With the failure of Europe to depart from its old schemes of the balance of power and international terrorism, the only feasible course left open to America appears to be one of strict neutrality enforced by laws of the Congress.

Suggestions for Neutrality.

In support of my contention that the United States can keep out of foreign wars, let me offer the following suggestions for a bill designed to preclude our entrance into another war.

1. At the outbreak of a war American firms shall be prohibited from exporting to belligerents, or to neutrals for transshipment, any exports above the ten-year average immediately preceding the war.

2. No munitions shall be exported to belligerents, or to neutrals for transshipment for belligerents' use.

3. No loans or extensions of credit to belligerents.

4. No passports for Americans traveling in war zones or traveling on ships of belligerent nations.

5. Goods bought by belligerents in this country must be paid for in cash and shipped at the buyer's risk.

This appears drastic and is admittedly so, but I believe that the loss in trade, etc., is incomparable with the gains made by keeping out of a war. Point by point, these suggestions may be elaborated on and justified.

By prohibiting exports above a previous ten-year average, the possibility of American business gaining a large stake in the war is done away with. Normal production will be continued with no spasmodic prosperity.

Explains Munitions Ban.

The exclusions of munitions from trade will remove the cause of entering a war in order to sustain a flourishing munitions trade. Munitions makers depend upon wars for their business and it is to their interest to continue a war as long as possible. When this trade is abolished a strong power in world unrest is done away with.

Surely it is plain why loans and credit to belligerents should be prohibited. The course followed by the bankers during the last war, and the eventual result of such action, has already been shown.

By forbidding American citizens to travel in war zones or to travel on vessels of belligerents, the main topics of propaganda is removed, as is the chance for renewed clamor to protect the adventure-seeking citizen who refuses to play safe but insists on entering danger zones, always expecting his government to come with an army to save him.

If goods bought by a belligerent are paid for in cash and shipped from this country at the buyers' risk, there will be no repetition of the sinking of American vessels with American citizens that proved such a factor in our course in the last war.

Sees Hope in Latin America.

Undoubtedly this loss of commerce, exclusive of what might be gained by war trade, will seriously cripple American business and shipping, but I believe that the future of American business lies in South America and not in Europe. If a serious effort were made to capture the South American trade, there would be no serious decline in commerce because of an European or Asiatic war. The World War cost us $25,000,000,000 for our active part; $12,000,000,000 in unpaid loans; $11,000,000,000 in interest since 1918; or, including pensions, etc. about $55,000,000,000. Trade favorable to us amounted to only a little over $5,000,000,000. Here we have an expenditure of about $50,000,000,000 for which we have nothing to show.

Even with great expense by the Government to aid business weather the storm, a neutrality bill such as proposed would enable us to come through with a balance much more favorable to our National Treasury, while at the same time American business would be in a much greater measure repaid by its ability to start in again where it left off, while other nations would be staving off bankruptcy. With warring nations exhausted by the war America should be able to take a prominent position in the drafting of a fairer and more lasting peace.

Many people view with horror any mandatory policy that may work against the League of Nations or react unfavorably to us in the event that an American nation is attacked by a foreign power. In order to establish real neutrality it is necessary to favor neither side, directly or indirectly, and to keep free from agreements or commitments that may embarrass us when difficulty arises.

By limiting exports the United States will aid the League in enforcing its embargoes, while at the same time we will remain free from foreign controversies. Unfortunately, this embargo works both ways, on the League members and the aggressor, but this is an absolute necessity to insure our neutrality. In the case of the American Nation being attacked, it is generally assumed that public opinion will be so aroused that Congress would repeal the bill or take other aggressive measures, but this supposition is too wild and vague to warrant serious consideration.

Difficult to Stay Neutral.

In previous times our Government has made decided efforts to remain neutral but, as the last war illustrated, without a strict law as a guide, it is a foregone conclusion that we will become involved. Pacts such as the Kellogg Pact and the various naval limitations agreements have accomplished no lasting reforms and are virtual dead letters, while the rights of neutrals in regard to international law are respected only so far as the powers are compelled to do so by neutrals. The conclusion is: A strong, ironclad act will insure our future neutrality—that is the only course of action.

In a war the rights and privileges of the individual are swallowed up by the government, and to some extent this would be true under this bill, but this is the cost that the United States must pay if they are, as we so fervently pray, to keep out of foreign wars.

It is possible; whether it is to be only the future can tell.

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Poison Murder Case In Texas Goes to Jury

Greenville, Tex., May 2 (AP).—Asked to return a death penalty verdict, a jury of farmers began deliberations late today in the case of thrice-married Mrs. Velma Patterson, 34, accused of poisoning two daughters to "get them out of the way" because of a new romance.

The brunette woman was tried for the death of her older daughter, Dorothy McCasland, 12. The State charged she was carrying on an affair with a cattleman and decided the children interfered with it.

The defense contended that Dorothy and her sister, Billie Fae, 11, died of natural causes. Mrs. Patterson was not placed on the witness stand. She sobbed as other witnesses told of her love for the children and her interest in their religious training.

White House Visitors Break Record in April

All records for number of White House visitors were broken last month when 112,430 sightseers entered the Executive Mansion, Chief Usher Raymond Muir revealed yesterday.

The previous peak was in April, 1935, with a total of 39,761 tourists, convention delegates, Boy Scout delegations, student groups and all the others who go to make up the White House inspection clientele.

Deans Hear of 'Racket.'

Philadelphia, May 2 (AP).—Dean J. A. Park, of Ohio State University, told the National Association of Deans today that some national college honorary societies are "rackets." Students pay about $200,000 a year in initiation fees to about 300 honorary societies, Dean Park said. "That's a racket if there ever was one," he said.

Woman, 2 Daughters Die in Auto Collision

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 2 (AP).—A mother and her two daughters burned to death here this afternoon when they were trapped in their overturned automobile after a collision.

Coroner Walter Kruse listed the dead as Mrs. John Swisher, 55 of Antwerp, Ohio; Dorothy Swisher, 14, and Vesta Swisher, 30.

The women had stopped to pick up a hitch-hiker when a car driven by Alvin Thamas, of Waterville, Ohio, jammed into the rear of their automobile.

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SECTION II | Sports

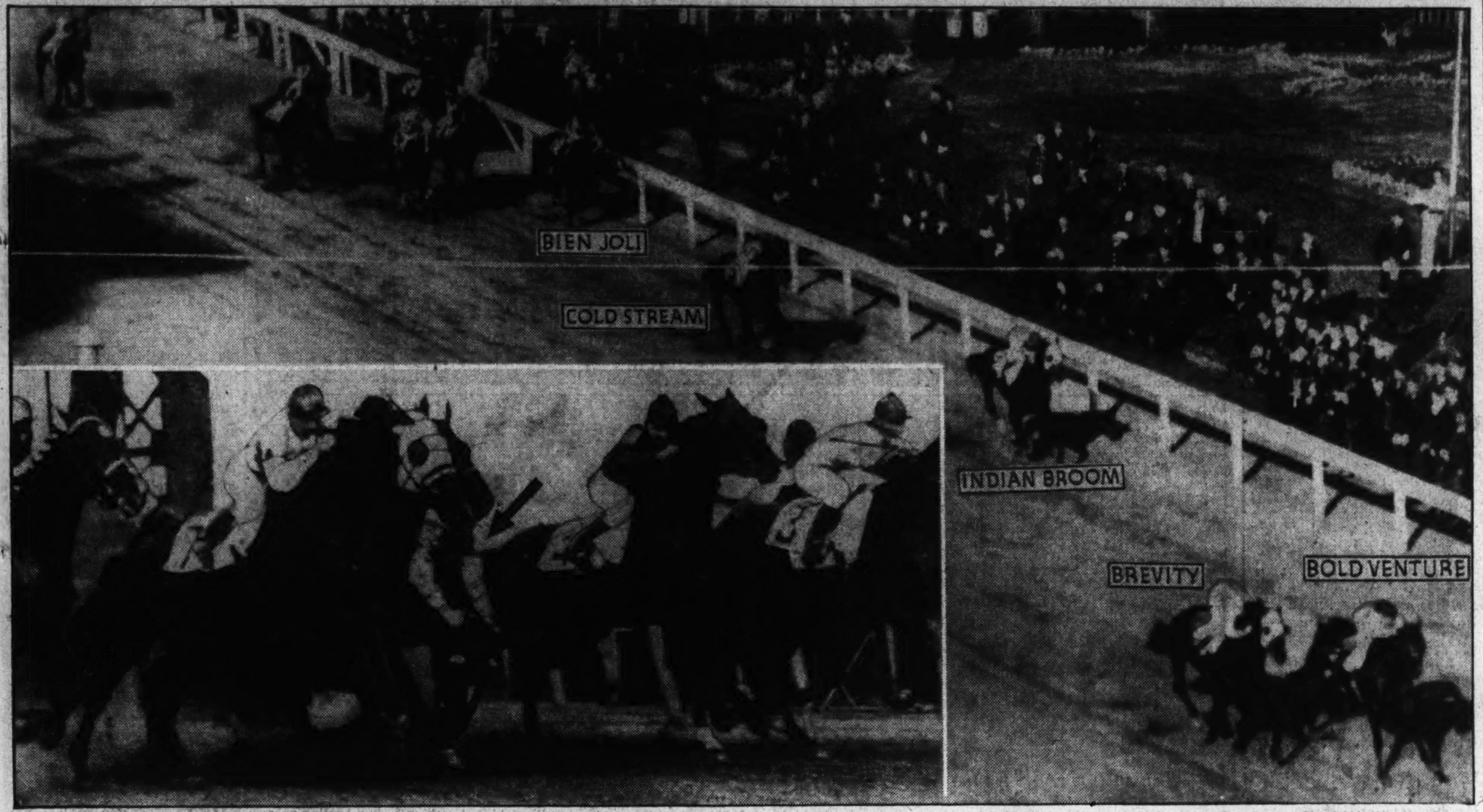
The Washington Post

Local News | SECTION II

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1936 ****

Bold Venture Best Horse, Says Hanford After Derby Victory

Wirephotos Bring Picture Story of Derby Finish and Spill to Capital



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Bold Venture, the long-shot winner, and Brevity, the beaten favorite, pictured with the others in the field straggling in their wake as they cross the finish line in the sixty-second Kentucky Derby at Louisville yesterday. In inset, arrow denotes Granville going to his knees in the jam just after the start in the stall gates with Jocket Stout being catapulted out of the saddle.

Long Shot's Jockey Suspended, Declares Race Was Truly Run

Bold Venture, 20-1 Shot, Wins Derby; Brevity Second by Head.

Continued from Page 1.

straighten him and stay in the saddle.

Once in motion, Brevity was pocketed and in the second flight of the field.

In the meanwhile, Bold Venture and Indian Broom bolted into horses on the inside of the field and in the tangle, Granville, of the Belair Stud entry, lost Jockey Jimmy Stout.

That the stewards blamed Bold Venture for part of the interference was brought out a few minutes after the race. Ira Hanford, gallant little Kansas boy who rode Bold Venture, was suspended along with Nick Wall, rider of Goldstream, and Georgie Burns, who had the mount on Indian Broom.

For once, luck failed Jockey Wayne Wright. He won the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap on Top Row in a catch-as-catch-can finish in which most experts place the blame upon him. Today he lost a Derby with a capable horse through like tactics at the break.

At a $43 mutuel, Bold Venture paid the longest mutuel since Exterminator won in 1918. The time of 2:03 3-5 was the third fastest time for the event, but was still a second and four-fifths above the record held by Twenty Grand, a half brother of today's winner.

Grand Slam Falters.

There were some horses in the field with excuses besides Brevity, but Grand Slam, Teufel, Coldstream and Bien Joli have only the fast track and their own legs to blame. Grand Slam, in particular, was well placed, had a clear route before him and was given a strong ride, but faltered in the closing half mile.

After the cowboy tactics at the break, He Did, Coldstream, Grand Slam and Bien Joli ran like a four-horse team to the first turn. The jockeys each had a grip on his mount, mindful of the long route to go. Bold Venture was eighth at that time and Hanford was asking him for nothing but speed to hold that position. Brevity had regained his stride and was holding his own in the rear section.

It was in the middle of the back stretch that Bold Venture lived up to his name. Jockey Hanford gambled with his mount, risked a Derby victory on a hunch. By instinct or decision, Hanford decided to make his move. .Some of the other boys with finishers of repute under them were still clinging to the reigns when Hanford gave Bold Venture his head.

In a few jumps, it seemed, Bold Venture bounced from eighth to first. Past the tiring He Did, past the sulking Grand Slam and past the "trying" Indian Broom, he bounded. Once out in the clear, Hanford rated his mount along in front, saving anything that the colt might have for that final bid that he knew must come.

Entering the stretch, Coldstream, Grand Slam and Bien Joli faded out of the picture. Indian Broom was sticking to his guns. Then came the expected rush from Brevity. He was running like a wild horse under a cowboy rider. Hanford must have sensed the move, for he went to the whip on Bold Venture. It was well he did. The red and white shirt of Wright was now clearly in second place. There was much daylight between the horses yet, but it was obvious that Brevity was much in the running.

Hanford pounded his mount along. Brevity continued to slide up, Wright, a left-handed whipper, flailing his charge. It was use the whip and win the Derby, to hang with the horse. Slowly the margin narrowed, Wright battling to get Brevity up and Hanford struggling to make Bold Venture cling to the lead.

Wright's Whip Useless.

Then came a portion of the race that might have sealed Brevity's defeat. As the Widener colt reached the flank of his rival and with the finish a sixteenth away, Bold Venture bore out slightly, this placing the two colts close together. Bold Venture was on Wright's whipping (left) side. He could not srtike his mount. Frantically he changed to hand riding, while Hanford still swung and swung with a vengeance that seemed to make the blows resound above the bedlam.

Would Bold Venture last? Would Brevity get up? Wright seemed to say "Yes" and Hanford seemed to say "No." Up to Bold Venture's saddle cloth crept Brevity. There were a few yards to go. Up to Hanford's flying knee moved Brevity, up, up, up—but there's the finish. Brevity a head short. It's Bold Venture, the winner; Bold Venture, the lucky, but Bold Venture, the champion, just the same.

Not since Don Meade and H. W. Fischer batted each other over the head in the 1933 finish has there been a better subject of discussion for the race writers than today's start. There is no doubt in my mind that Brevity was the best horse. He had the courage to overcome a terrific handicap, to fight a glorious though losing battle and to write his name as the crown prince of the 1936 Derby.

'Could Do It Again' Says 18-Year-Old Youth After Race.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., May 2.—Apprentice Jockey Ira "Babe" Hanford, of Omaha, first bug rider ever to win the Kentucky Derby, says Bold Venture won easily, could do it again. And what you they mean, rough riding?"

The 18-year-old, brown haired lad captured his first Derby in a stretch duel that never has been excelled at Churchill Downs. He was unperturbed over the 15-day suspension clamped down by the Kentucky stewards before he got his colors off.

Although the sentence, unexplained save by the two words "rough riding," was shoutcd through the jockey room he failed to hear it and did not know about it until reporters asked him what he was going to do with the two weeks' vacation.

Surprised at Set Down.

"They suspended me? You mean they set me down?" Ira's brown eyes opened wide and his mouth twitched. "Well, I guess I'll go out in the barn and spend the 15 days feeding sugar to that horse."

Not until July 25 will the asterisk be dropped from in front of Ira's mounts on the race cards, signifying that they are allowed 5 pounds off their proper weight because their riders are "inexperienced." Yet today he showed how its done to such veterans as Sonny Workman, Nick Wall and Uncle Mack Garner.

"He won easily," Ira said of Bold Venture. "He had plenty of stuff left at the finish, but we didn't need it.

Not Worried by Brevity.

"Of course we got off to a bad start. Bold Venture almost fell a we came out of the barrier. Granville, which was on the inside of me fell there and I had some trouble getting by him. I was afraid Bold Venture would brush into him and we's fall too. By the time I got him into his stride we were laying pretty well back but he was running good, so I just let him run along. But when we came down to the lower turn I saw I'd have to make a move up on the leaders or they'd force me wide on the turn and then we'd be out of it.

"So I let him go ahead and he really wanted to run. We came down to the stretch turn three or four lengths in front and that was when Brevity began to move up, and I got in a hurry. I din't have to use the whip but I wanted to make sure. No, I don't know how many times I hit him but I sure was in a hurry. I wanted to get there.

"I wasn't worried when Brevity began to inch up close. I had plenty of horse under me and he wanted to run. But I wasn't taking any chances either."

Nats Beat Browns, 9-4, For 4th Victory in Row

By Shirley Povich.

Sports Editor of The Post.

There were no casualties as Washington's three-game winning streak and the St. Louis Browns' five game losing streak collided yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Both survived the crash when the Nats won the ball game and thus accumulated their fourth straight victory.

By the score of 9 to 4 the Nats won it, but matters were very deceiving at the outset, when the Browns collected a 2-0 lead in the first two innings. But in the third along came Carl Reynolds with a solid two-base thump against the leftfield bleachers and filled bases were emptied of the runs that put Washington in a lead that was never relinquished.

The Nats' victory, taking place on a day when both the league-leading Red Sox and the second-place Yankees were losing to Western clubs, served to boost the Nats to within a game and a half of the lead. The Yankees retained second place by a half-game margin.

The game also marked Earl Whitehill's return to the pitching mound after a two-weeks' absence and the veteran southpaw was doing tolerably well until he was excused by Manager Bucky Harris at the end of the seventh inning with the Nats in possession of a 7-4 lead and Whitehill's ailing finger paining him.

Jack Russell held the Browns in check during the last two innings, permitting no Browns to reach base.

While Russ Van Atta, the former Yankee left-hander, was turning back the Nats with one hit in those first two innings, the Browns were taking their 2-0 lead. A Texas League double to right by Jim Bottomley with two out scored Lyn Lary, who had walked in the first inning, and in the second, Clift singled and was scored by Carey's single.

Van Atta Loses Control.

Whitehill inspired the Nats' uprising in the third when he drew a walk, but Van Atta apparently was out of the woods when he struck out both Lewis and Hill. He lost control to the extent of walking Myer and Travis to fill the bases, however, and then it was that Reynolds walloped a double against the fence in left to score all three runners. Powell singled to left to score Reynolds and make it 4-2.

The Nats met up with Leroy Mahaffey on the mound for the Browns and collected another pair of runs in the fourth, Hill doubled to left and Lewis got a Texas league double to left and the Nats had their 6-4 lead.

They made it 7-4 in the fifth when Powell tripled to the leftfield corner and scored on Kuhel's single to left, and then the Browns made an attempt to get back in the ball game. Carey singled to open the seventh and Pinch Hitter Bejma walked. Lary beat out a hit to Travis and they got two runs out of the situation when Carey scored on Peppera's infield out and Bejma scored on Solters' triple to left.

In the eighth the Nats encountered their old Pal, Tommy Thomas on the mound for the Browns and paused to pick up two more runs. Bolton tripled to left and scored when Hemsley dropped Thomas' throw on Russell's squeeze bunt. Russell went to second and scored when Lewis singled to right.

That's all that happened.

What Ho! 4 in Row

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0
Pepper, cf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Solters, lf	5	0	2	1	0	2
Bottomley, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Bell, rf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Clift, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	8	1	1
Carey, 2b	4	1	3	3	3	0
Van Atta, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Mahaffey, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Bejma	0	1	0	0	0	0
†West	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	24	12	3

*Batted for Mahaffey in seventh.
†Batted for Thomas in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	2	0	3	0
Myer, 2b	2	1	0	4	2	0
Travis, ss	3	1	0	1	4	0
Reynolds, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Powell, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
Bolton, c	4	2	3	7	0	1
Whitehill, p	2	1	0	1	3	0
Russell, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	11	27	13	1

St. Louis .... 110 000 200—4
WASHINGTON .... 004 210 02x—9

Runs batted in—Bottomley, Reynolds (3), Powell, Hill, Lewis (2), Kuhel, Pepper, Solters. Two-base hits — Bottomley, Clift, Reynolds, Bolton, Hill, Lewis, Solters. Three-base hits—Solters, Powell, Bolton. Stolen bases—Myer, Clift, Carey. Sacrifice—Bottomley. Double play—Carey to Lary to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Van Atta, 3; off Mahaffey, 1; off Whitehill, 2. Struck out—By Van Atta, 2; by Mahaffey, 1; by Whitehill, 2; by Russell, 1; by Thomas, 1. Hits—Off Van Atta, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Mahaffey, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Thomas, 2 in 2 innings; off Whitehill, 9 in 7 innings; off Russell, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Van Atta (Lewis.) Wild pitch—Mahaffey. Winning pitcher—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Van Atta.

Owens Equals World 100-Yd. Mark of 9.4

Columbus, Ohio, May 2 (AP).—Jesse Owens, Ohio State Negro track champion, tied the world record for the 100-yard dash at 9.4 seconds today in the Ohio-Michigan track meet for his fourth time.

Owens made the 100 yards in 9.4 seconds three times in college meets and once while in high school in Cleveland.

$25,000 Bet by Owner Sent Odds on Indian Broom Down

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Louisville, Ky., May 2.—Odds makers and turf writers as well as the customers here rubbed their eyes when Indian Broom, a 15-to-1 shot on the morning line, showed odds of only 2-1 on the first line displayed on the Derby betting.

It was learned later that Maj. A. C. Taylor, owner of Indian Broom, which set a world record for a mile and an eighth in California last winter, has faith in his horse. Before the first odds were posted, Maj. Taylor walked up to the ticket window and counted out $25,000 in bills for which he received tickets.

As far as can be learned, this is the largest individual bet ever placed in the mutuel machines on a Derby.

The betting figures today follow:
On day, 1936, $1,269,880.
On day, 1935, $1,131,076.
On Derby alone, 1936, $472,750.
On Derby alone, 1935, $412,846.

Davis Cup Vets Bow to Mako And Budge

Allison-Van Ryn Routed in Straight Sets in Chevy Chase Play.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Lightning struck in the same place for the fourth time in a row yesterday for Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn. It was forked lightning off the rackets of Don Budge and Gene Mako which hit the national doubles champions, probably ending their careers as America's Davis Cup doubles team with a 6—3, 6—3, 7—5 defeat at the Chevy Chase Club.

Striking swiftly with dazzling drives, vicious volleys and blinding smashes, the youthful Californians trounced the veteran internationalists with all the convincing dispatch of a straight-set victory as members of the Davis Cup selection committee looked on.

Holcomb Ward, president of the committee, was noncommittal following the match, but observers, including those close to the committee, were of the opinion Budge and Mako are now inevitable choices as America's doubles team. At Houston, Tex., at Pinehurst, N. C., and at White Sulphur Springs, Budge and Mako had recently trimmed the champions.

Nevertheless, the selection committee was said to be still unconvinced. But whatever doubts it may have had concerning the possible superiority of the 21-year-old Budge and 20-year-old Mako must have been shattered yesterday.

Allison, Ryn Unable to Cope.

Under perfect playing conditions, the 32-year-old Allison and 30-year-old Van Ryn, found themselves unable to match either the youngsters' stroking or strategy. All the guile of seven years of international experience failed to upset the lean Budge, who looks like Freckles Barry, and the square-shouldered Mako, who looks like a football fullback.

Only once did the champions seriously threaten. Six times in the third set, Van Ryn on his service had set point at 5—3. But the crucial point, the crisis more or less the true test of a great team, went instead to the fighting youngsters and not the experienced veterans.

Budge and Mako went on to win the set with masterly sparkling volleying. The last two points were

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Ghost Dancer Wins Virginia Gold Cup

20,000 See Laing Pilot Palmer Gelding Home Ahead of Fugitive.

By Bill McCormick.

A Staff Correspondent.

Warrenton, Va., May 2.—Carefully paced by Noel Laing, one of the better amateur riders in this horse haven, Ghost Dancer, an aged gelding owned by Carleton H. Palmer, won the Virginia Gold Cup race, feature of the Gold Cup meet here today.

The winner navigated the 4-mile distance over timber in 7 minutes, 34 seconds. A gala crowd estimated at 20,000, clustered on the hills of Alexander Hagner's Broadview estate to watch the big bay take Virginia's annual steeplechase classic from a field of five—only three of which finished.

Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's Fugitive, a second choice in the betting with the winner, finished second after being beaten off in the stretch as Laing gave Ghost Dancer the gun. The highly favored The Prophet, from the Flying Horse Farm was the third and last over the finish line.

Charioteer, an outside choice in the wagering, fell by the wayside, as did Primero, another not heavily played with the numerous bookies present for the occasion.

Any Fowler, in the saddle on Charioteer when his horse fell, was removed to the Warrenton Hospital when it was believed his injuries were serious. An examination disclosed that he probably was not hurt badly, but he will be given an X-ray examination as a precaution. P. D. Reid, who crashed with Primero, was uninjured.

Indigo, winner of the Gold Cup race last year, and Inshore, J. W. Y. Martin's winner of the Maryland Grand National and Maryland Hunt Cup this season, were among those not present, detracting considerably from interest in the race. Ostend and Gigolo, a couple of other good horses, also were scratched after being programmed.

Sired by Traumer, the alien importation who has stood for many years since his arrival in this country at Willis Sharp Kilmer's Sunbriar Court, in the Shenandoah Valley, Ghost Dancer displayed throughout the difficult run the en-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Newsom to Face Cleveland Today

Buck Newsom, Washington's Sunday pitcher, returns to the mound at Griffith Stadium today when the Nats encounter the Cleveland Indians in the first of a three-game series.

Newsom pitched only six innings in his last start and requested the chance to work today against the Cleveland Club in an effort to extend the Nats' current winning streak to five straight. He will be opposed on the mound by Lloyd Brown, former Washington left-hander.

Parading Crowds Jam Gala Scene of Derby

By Walter Haight.

Churchill Downs Race Track, Ky., May 2.—Louisville's reputation as a one-race town began asserting itself as the hands on the town clock joined at the top last night. At that hour the parading, surging crowds that massed the downtown streets seemed to sense that Kentucky's day of days nad arrived. Already bulging wit hthe influx of visitors, Louisville was hanging out the S. R. O. sign, but still the people came. Every auto tag in the Nation was represented in the traffic jams that seemed never to untangle and nobody to care. It was an excuse to blow auto horns and many probably needed recharging this morning.

The Derby crowd played and paid. Hotels, displaying permanent signs reading, "$1 and up," were dealing only in "ups," and, despite taxes from $15 to $20 a day, the hostleries were sold out. Louisville turned on the Derby prices. Downtown menus, with the ink hardly dry and looking the part of "nine-star editions," revealed extraordinary figures. A plate of lowly mashed potatoes went to the post at 50 cents at one cafe. Taxis probably will be purchased next week at the price asked today for transporting four persons to the track.

An Expensive Derby.

However, the carnival spirit reigned. No one seemed to mind spending money. This is the most advertised Derby in history and it seems to have a perfect right to be expensive.

The warm night came as a godsend to many who were without funds for accommodations and those who could not obtain them at any price. Many slept in their autos or on benches or the grass in the parks, while others were billeted in Pullman cars in the railroad yard, where the scene reminded of World War days.

Still others just roamed the streets throughout the night, and there was many an unmussed bed which had cost a king's ransom. Some arrived at the track this morning wondering whether or not their heads would go through the gate, while there must be many who made the trip here who will spend the day hugging a pitcher of ice water, awaiting the return of friends from the track. Next week, back in Walla Walla, they will be telling details of the race. A heavy shower sent the street singers to cover just after sunrise, and the amateur weather prophets patted each other on the back and said, "I told you the track would be muddy." They were shocked when they learned later that the downpour struck only the center of the city and the horses were breezing over a fast course a mile away.

Every Means of Travel.

A stranger suddenly placed on a downtown corner would have believed a sudden catastrophe had struck the northern section of the city as early as 11 o'clock. By taxi, street car, private car and on foot, the journey to turfdom's mecca was under way.

In the vicinity of the track it seemed that every native had a "racket." The principal business, aided and abetted by "smallpox" yellow signs indicating no parking, was that of finding unusual places for automobiles. From tiny girls to old men, they pounced upon running boards eager to direct one to a parking site. Fifty cents was the standard price.

A brisk business prevailed on boxes, baskets, barrels, camp stools and even ladders, which the barkers insisted were necessary if one would see the race from the infield. Many of the early customers, probably homegrown, carried tomato baskets containing lunches.

John Law Strong.

The law was heavily represented both inside and outside the racing plant. On the streets, mounted policemen arrayed like musical comedy generals, were doing a masterful job of moving traffic and crowds. Along the track, National Guardsmen and bluecoats could be seen by the hundreds. The guardsmen appeared to be in control of

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

The Running of the Derby

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 2.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $40,000 added. The Kentucky Derby. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:41. Off at 4:44½. Winner, Morton L. Schwartz's ch. g. (3), by St. Germans—Possible. Trained by Max Hirsch. Value to winner, $37,725; second, $6,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:37 4-5, 2:03 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOLD VENTURE	(I. Hanford)	126	5	13	$8^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{h}	$20.50
BREVITY	(Wright)	126	10	10	$9^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{h}	.80
INDIAN BROOM	(Burns)	126	2	7	6^{h}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	3^{3}	3^{3}	5.10
COLDSTREAM	(Wall)	126	13	6	2^{h}	4^{1}	5^{3}	5^{2}	4^{3}	15.20
BIEN JOLI	(Balaski)	126	6	2	4^{h}	7^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{h}	10.40
HOLL IMAGE	(Fisher)	126	14	12	12^{1}	11^{1}	$11^{1½}$	7^{2}	6^{4}	*43.40
HE DID	(Kurtsinger)	126	3	1	1^{2}	$2^{½}$	4^{4}	4^{h}	7^{h}	33.80
TEUFEL	(Litzenberger)	126	8	9	$11^{½}$	10^{1}	8^{h}	8^{1}	8^{h}	†10.60
GOLD SEEKER	(Peters)	121	12	14	13	12^{2}	$10^{½}$	10^{4}	9^{4}	*
MERRY PETE	(Malley)	126	1	8	$7^{1½}$	8^{3}	7^{1}	9^{h}	10^{6}	†
THE FIGHTER	(Robertson)	126	7	3	5^{h}	9^{h}	12^{6}	11^{4}	11^{8}	‡16.50
GRAND SLAM	(Workman)	126	9	5	3^{2}	5^{h}	9^{3}	12^{6}	12^{10}	19.10
SANGREAL	(M. Garner)	126	11	11	10^{2}	13	13	13	13	‡
GRANVILLE	(Stout)	126	4	4	Lost rider					†

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOLD VENTURE, $43.00, $11.80, $6.60; BREVITY, $5.00, $4.00; INDIAN BROOM, $3.80.

*Field. †Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry. ‡Milky Way Farm entry.

BOLD VENTURE, in close quarters immediately after the start, began to improve his position fast on the outside after about three-eighths, took an easy lead approaching the final half-mile and, holding on with fine courage under strong handling, withstood BREVITY'S bid. Latter, probably best, and knocked to his knees within a few strides after the start, had to race wide thereafter; improved his position gradually and, closing resolutely, was wearing down BOLD VENTURE. INDIAN BROOM, badly blocked in the first quarter, raced to a contending position quickly when clear, made a bid entering the stretch and weakened in the last three-sixteenths. COLDSTREAM lost ground while showing speed and failed to keep up. BIEN JOLI was jostled about on the far turn and did not threaten thereafter. HOLL IMAGE began slowly. HE DID had speed for a mile. TEUFEL showed nothing. GOLD SEEKER was outrun. MERRY PETE was bumped when swerving soon after the start. THE FIGHTER began well, but failed to stay after about three-quarters. GRAND SLAM crossed to inside approaching first turn and showed speed for about five-eighths. GRANVILLE unseated his rider when in close quarters shortly after the start.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	12	6	.667	
New York	11	6	.647	½
Detroit	9	6	.600	2
WASHINGTON	11	8	.579	2
Cleveland	9	7	.563	2½
Philadelphia	6	10	.375	5½
Chicago	5	9	.357	5½
St. Louis	3	14	.176	9

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 9; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 6; New York, 4.
Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 7.
Cleveland, 7; Boston, 3.

Today's Games.

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	8	5	.615	....
Chicago	9	6	.600	....
New York	8	6	.571	½
Cincinnati	8	8	.500	1½
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500	1½
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	2½
Boston	6	8	.429	2½
Brooklyn	6	10	.375	3½

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 5; New York, 4.
Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 0.

Today's Games.

New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Casuals Triumph.

London, May 2 (AP).—Casuals today won the English Amateur Soccer Cup, defeating Ilford, 2-0.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Cleveland
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.

Cycle Wins Pimlico Feature; Merritt Rides 3 Other Winners

15,000 See Day's Card At Track

Golden Era Captures Secondary Sprint; Pays $37.60.

Pimlico Race Track, Md., May 2 (AP).—Jockey Bobby Merritt and the Howe Stable's Cycle nabbed all the laurels today as 15,000 racegoers—the largest crowd of the spring season—packed the Maryland Jockey Club's plant for the fourth program of the current meeting at Pimlico.

Merritt scored his fourth riding victory of the day when he piloted the 5-year-old brown gelded son of Sickle to a three parts of a length victory in the Baltimore Spring Handicap, one of the two stakes events on the card.

Cycle, which was the public choice and paid $4.40, earned $2,370 for his owners. The running time was 1:12 2-5.

Trumpery Wins Place.

Trumpery and Postage Due waged a keen stretch battle for the place award, but the former held on and gained the position by a neck, while Postage Due, the A. G. Vanderbilt representative, was a length in front of Singing Wood.

Displaying a fine turn of speed, the Howe Stable's Exhort easily beat six other 2-year-old maidens in the four and one-half furlong dash that opened the program.

Jockey Bobby Merritt rushed Exhort along and snared the lead in the stretch turn and was never headed. Maj. G. L. Stryker's colt, Dunnamany, gained the place position by a half length from the Shandon Farm's Wulfstan.

Exhort was the public choice and paid $4.10. The time was 0:55 3-5.

Overlooked in the wagering, Mrs. Walter Jeffords' Golden Era, ridden by Jockey H. Richards, scampered off with the Pimlico Nursery by a half length. This was the secondary feature of the day. The winner, which beat six other 2-year-olds in the four and a half furlong test, rewarded his backers at the rate of $37.60 for each $2 mutuel ticket.

Golden Era's win was worth $2,830 to his owner.

Four Spills in Steeple.

Thomas Hitchcock's Amagansett and Rigan McKinney, the gentleman rider, turned out the winning combination in the 2-mile steeplechase that was marked by four spills. Only three of the seven starters finished—Amagansett, Mrs. James Park's Bold Fellow, which was second, and Mrs. S. Bryce Wing's Snake Charmer. Amagansett was the second favorite to score, paying his backers $4.50 for $2. The time for the 2 miles was 3:48.

J. Fred Adams' Adams Eve, well ridden by Jockey Bobby Merritt, beat 11 other 3-year-olds and upward in a 6-furlong sprint in the third. Adams Eve paid $7.30 straight. The Adams' racer assumed the lead at the head of the stretch and was going away at the end. The 4-year-old J. Fred A. filly won by two and one-half lengths. Mrs. J. W. Elliott's Idle Worker, with H. Lauch aboard, was given the second place over the fast-closing Grandma's Boy.

K. N. Gilpin's Buck Langhorne, with E. DeCamillis up, was an easy winner of the seventh, a claiming handicap for 3-year-olds and upward. She was never headed to win by six lengths from Mrs. T. Stevanson's Tempestuous. E. F. S. Seagram's Biography took the show award. Tempestuous and Biography, the public choice, were coupled in the betting. The winner paid $14, and his time for the 1 1-16 miles was 1:46 2-5.

Pimlico Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	Saucy Vixen	(Decamillis)	105	10-1
7	2	Miss Tiptoe	(Merritt)	105	20-1
8	3	Ladys Beau	(Richards)	113	8-1
9	4	Zinnia	(Cruz)	108	20-1
10	5	Alit	(Dabson)	113	4-1
1	6	Black Scout	(Dabson)	110	6-1
2	7	In Front	(Peters)	110	2-1
3	8	Dolente	(Wagner)	114	10-1
4	9	Iron Ore	(Peters)	105	6-1
5	10	*Sparky	(Schmid)	112	4-1

SECOND RACE—Two and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; the Hunters Steeplechase; for 5-year-olds and upward.

9	1	†Royal Thomas	(Davis)	152	5-2
8	2	**Briar Blue	(Kerr)	146	20-1
7	3	†The Stag II	(No boy)	160	5-2
10	4	Watsonia	(No boy)	152	8-1
4	5	**Seafarin Dan	(Reid)	145	12-1
5	6	**Syriac	(Frost)	145	15-1
6	7	**Saughton Boy	(Watters)	145	20-1
1	8	Black Feather	(No boy)	152	8-1
2	9	Daniel Soot	(White)	160	2-1
3	10	*Drill Master	(Greene)	145	3-1

†Mrs. P. A. Park and R. K. Mellon entry.
**Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	1	Narise	(Decamillis)	108	3-1
8	2	Canpra	(Phillips)	111	6-1
10	3	Me Myself	(Wagner)	110	20-1
3	4	Corum	(Abel)	118	10-1
2	5	Night Court	(Peters)	108	10-1
1	6	Star Special	(Dabson)	106	20-1
5	7	Stack Arms	(McGinnis)	106	12-1
4	8	Miss Twinkle	(Mauro)	108	10-1
6	9	Jack Patches	(Dabson)	118	6-5
7	10	Justa Glider	(Hernandez)	106	5-2

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	1	Bungalow	(Faust)	108	6-1
8	2	More Pep	(Palumbo)	116	10-1
10	3	Wickliffe	(Richards)	113	4-1
11	4	Vanda Cerulea	(Abel)	111	10-1
2	5	Tuleyries Wand	(E. Smith)	111	4-1
1	6	Italian Harry	(Ford)	113	20-1
3	7	Prince Pettie	(Weir)	113	10-1
4	8	Infilee	(Decamillis)	108	6-1
5	9	Three Daggers	(Lauch)	113	6-1
7	10	Relativity	(Madeley)	111	3-1
6	11	Jim Brown	(Booker)	113	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	1	Scotty Don	(Booker)	115	20-1
10	2	Sock Dologer	(Hanford)	120	4-1
9	3	Renard	(Richards)	115	4-1
12	4	*Dojo	(Schmid)	110	20-1
13	5	Jimmy D	(Bejshak)	115	10-1
14	6	Aga Ray	(Jones)	115	6-1
3	7	Bubbling Spring	(Peters)	110	8-1
2	8	Feudal Lass	(E. Smith)	110	20-1
1	9	Jackovia	(Palumbo)	110	20-1
4	10	Shaggy Ann	(Reid)	110	20-1
5	11	*Distracting	(Brooks)	110	2-1
6	12	*Idle Flirt	(J. Leonard)	105	6-1
7	13	Little Argo	(Jones)	120	8-1
8	14	Taunton	(Peters)	120	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	The Bailiff	(Hanford)	99	5-2
5	2	Star Porter	(Richards)	118	6-5
4	3	Zay	(Jones)	112	2-1
3	4	High Pool	(Merritt)	106	4-1
2	5	Irish Ted	(Hebert)	97	6-1
1	6	Tutticurio	(Jones)	103	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	1	Flaming Belle	(E. Smith)	116	2-1
6	2	Making Time	(Hunter)	119	6-5
4	3	Pass 'Em By	(Peters)	116	6-1
1	4	Spotless	(J. Renick)	113	3-1
2	5	Flying Feet	(Richards)	113	4-1
3	6	White Sweets	(Wagner)	113	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	Jobakheta	(Mauro)	113	2-1
9	2	Dona Dulcin	(S. Renick)	108	20-1
10	3	*Tight Wad	(Brooks)	108	6-1
11	4	Air Way	(Reid)	113	4-1
4	5	Dearzin	(Wagner)	113	4-1
3	6	Silent Don	(Peters)	113	2-1
2	7	Lone Miss	(J. Renick)	108	20-1
1	8	Playoff	(Deliddo)	113	20-1
5	9	Hard Chase	(Lauch)	108	3-1
6	10	Coventry Queen	(De'millis)	108	10-1
7	11	Crossing Over	(Hernandes)	108	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Mishap Marks Gold Cup Meet at Warrenton, Mecca for Elite of Society and Turf

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Upper right, Albert E. Peirce's Isolateur takes a fancy tumble over a fence in the Broadview Purse at Warrenton yesterday, tossing Jockey J. S. Harrison from the saddle. At left, Mrs. Amory S. Carhart presents to Carlton H. Palmer, of New York, owner of Ghost Dancer, the Virginia Golf Cup emblematic of the gelding's victory in the classic. Below, Ghost Dancer leading the field, but making a poor landing over the eleventh fence in the Gold Cup race. Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's Fugitive is seen running second.

Chart of Pimlico Races

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1936.
(Copyright, 1936, by The Regal Press, Inc.).
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:22. Off at 2:23. Winner, Howe Stable's ch. c. (2), by Cohort—Rail On. Trained by P. M. Walker. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:49, 0:55 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
EXHORT	(Merritt)	116	7	4	1½	1²	1¹½	$1.05
DUNNAMANY	(Weir)	116	3	2	3¹	2¹½	2½	41.05
OVER PLAY	(Mauro)	116	5	7	7	4½	3²	5.50
WULFSTAN	(Richards)	116	6	6	4¹½	5¹	4¹½	7.95
CRUSHED ICE	(Decamillis)	113	2	1	2⁴	3³	5ʰ	19.10
MOCK MODESTY	(Wagner)	113	4	5	6ʰ	6²	6¹½	5.65
SWEET DESIRE	(Knisley)	113	1	3	5²	7	7	7.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EXHORT, $4.10, $3.50, $2.50; DUNNAMANY, $18.00, $6.30; OVER PLAY, $3.50.

EXHORT had good speed to go to the front at once, saved ground on the turns, drew into a clear lead and had something in reserve at the finish. DUNNAMANY, always well placed, displayed good speed through the stretch, but could not menace the winner. OVER PLAY, lacking early speed, moved up very fast when settled into his stride and finished stoutly. WUFSTAN raced evenly but could not better his position.

SECOND RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000. The Harford Handicap Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:52½. Winner, Thomas Hitchcock's br. g. (6), by Embargo—Zetta. Trained by P. Green. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:48. (13 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	4	8	12	13	Fin.	Straight
AMAGANSETT	(McKinney)	156	7	6	3⁶	3²	1⁴	1³	1⁴	$1.25
BOLD FELLOW	(McGinnis)	130	6	2	4ʰ	4¹	3¹⁰	2¹⁵	2¹⁵	21.65
SNAKE CHARMER	(Little)	140	1	5	5⁸	5	4⁴	3	3	8.85
POPPYMAN	(Eagan)	139	4	1	1ʰ	1¹	2²	Fell		2.95
JOLIE KNIGHT	(Christian)	130	5	3	2⁵	2¹½	5	Fell		27.20
CURTAIN CALL	(Bauman)	140	3	4	6	Lost rider				5.00
LITTLE DAN	(Mergler)	136	2	7	Lost rider					21.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AMAGANSETT, $4.50, $3.90, $3.10; OLD FELLOW, $8.90, $4.00; SNAKE CHARMER, $4.40.

AMAGANSETT, reserved from the pace of the early leaders and fencing well, moved into command with ease when called upon after the eighth fence, drew clear and was stadied along in front to win with much in reserve. BOLD FELLOW, patiently handled, was waited with for one turn of the field, moved up to reach a contending position after the twelfth fence, but was no match for the winner. SNAKE CHARMER, far back throughout, earned third money only because the others did not finish. POPPYMAN had early speed to set the pace, gave way to the winner after the eighth fence, raced on in a contending position until the thirteenth jump where he fell.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:22. Off at 3:26. Winner, J. F. Adams' b. or br. f. (4), by J. Fred A—Peggy L. Trained by J. F. Adams, jr. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ADAMS EVE	(Merritt)	107	2	2	2¹	2²	1¹½	1²½	$2.65
IDLE WORKER	(Lauch)	114½	10	3	1¹½	1¹½	2⁵	2ʰ	40.50
GRANDMA'S BOY	(Dougherty)	105	4	1	7ʰ	5ʰ	3²	3²	17.45
BALLY BAY	(Le Blanc)	107	9	12	10¹½	10³	5¹½	4¹½	3.85
VITOX	(C. Hanford)	105½	8	4	3½	3½	4³	5⁸	26.35
MY SIS	(Coffman)	104	12	6	5½	4¹	6ʰ	6½	45.70
METTLE	(Madeley)	109½	1	7	6½	9½	9⁴	7½	3.95
TWIDGETS	(McCombs)	108	11	10	9¹½	6²	7²	8²	42.25
CANDY MAN	(Booker)	112	5	9	12	12	11¹	9²	94.05
SMALL DEVIL	(Decamillis)	104	3	8	8½	8½	10¹½	10¹	12.20
MISS MARED	(Wagner)	104	6	5	4½	7½	8ʰ	11¹½	6.55
INJUSTICE	(Faust)	112	7	11	11¹	11³	12	12	39.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ADAMS EVE, $7.30, $4.40, $3.40; IDLE WORKER, $24.40, $10.90; GRANDMA'S BOY, $8.10.

ADAMS EVE, rated in closest attendance to IDLE WORKER through the backstretch, moved into command when called upon at the turn, drew out into a safe lead and was kept under mild pressure to the finish. IDLE WORKER had nice speed to take command shortly after the start, gave way to the challenge of the winner, but hung on well to outfinish GRANDMA'S BOY. The latter improved his position steadily and closed with good speed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:59½. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Black's ch. m. (5), by Upset—Waterblossom. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WATERSET	(Merritt)	111	11	2	3½	3⁴	3⁴	1ʰ	$3.80
MISS SNOW	(Jones)	107	8	1	1ⁿᵏ	1½	1ʰ	2¹½	10.70
LITTLE ARGO	(E. Smith)	116	10	3	2¹	2½	2½	3⁴	6.20
JILTED	(Decamillis)	107	1	4	4ʰ	4½	4³	4³	13.50
MARGE	(Wagner)	107	2	12	12	10¹½	5½	5¹½	88.40
OLD IRONSIDES	(C. Hanford)	108	6	5	5¹	5¹½	6²	6½	2.10
JUSTA FLIGHT	(Hernandez)	107½	3	11	11¹	11½	10¹	7½	107.30
REE	(Delio)	106	5	7	6¹	6²	8²	8¹	15.15
STROPHE	(Le Blanc)	99	9	9	9¹½	9⁸	9¹½	9²	34.05
ROYAL CUNNING	(Phillips)	108½	4	8	7ʰ	7½	7ʰ	10¹½	11.75
WARNED OFF	(Lauch)	114½	12	6	8⁸	8⁴	11³	11⁸	175.15
BLACK TOREADOR	(Hebert)	104	7	10	10⁴	12	12	12	14.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATERSET, $9.60, $5.50, $4.10; MISS SNOW, $11.60, $6.80; LITTLE ARGO, $5.10.

WATERSET, close to the leaders from the start, responded gamely when called upon, gradually wore down MISS SNOW, and was up in the final strides after racing wide through the stretch. MISS SNOW had good speed to establish a short lead right after the start, continued gamely throughout and just failed to last. LITTLE ARGO forced the early pace and hung on well to the end.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2,500 added. The Pimlico Nursery. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:26. Off at 4:36½. Winner, Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's b. c. (2), by Golden Broom—Pretty Day. Trained by P. M. Burch. Net value to winner, $2,830; second, $500; third, $300; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 0:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
GOLDEN ERA	(Richards)	122	1	1	4½	3ʰ	1½	$17.80
BROAD RIPPLE	(E. Smith)	119	6	3	1¹	1ʰ	2½	6.95
TALL OAK	(Jones)	122	2	4	5⁸	4⁵	3ʰ	.75
IRREPRESSIBLE	(Merritt)	119	3	2	3¹	2½	4⁸	3.05
HAPPY ROAD	(Mauro)	122	5	6	6²	6²	5ʰ	†18.40
GLAD WINGS	(Wagner)	119	7	5	2ʰ	5⁴	6¹	28.05
QUINCY	(Decamillis)	122	4	7	7	7	7	†

†Shandon Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN ERA, $37.60, $17.40, $5.40; BROAD RIPPLE, $9.90, $3.60; TALL OAK, $2.40.

GOLDEN ERA, fastest away, raced within reach of the leaders throughout, came to the outside of them in the stretch and wore down BROAD RIPPLE in the drive. The latter sprinted into command early, saved ground and held on well, but could not withstand the challenge of the winner. TALL OAK lacked speed to keep apace the leaders in the early stages, but closed fast.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,500 added. The Baltimore Spring Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Bright Light. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:09½. Winner, Howe Stable's br. g. (5), by Sickle—Flambette. Trained by P. M. Walker. Net value to winner, $2,370; second, $500; third, $300; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CYCLE	(Merritt)	114	4	3	1ʰ	1ʰ	1½	1¾	$1.15
TRUMPERY	(Rose)	105	2	1	2½	2½	2ʰ	2ⁿᵏ	6.40
POSTAGE DUE	(Richards)	113	1	2	5	5	4ʰ	3¹	7.00
SINGING WOOD	(Jones)	127	6	5	3²	3⁸	3⁸	4¹½	2.80
BLACK BUDDY	(Wagner)	111	5	4	4³	4½	5	5	13.50
BRIGHT LIGHT	(Mauro)	105	3	Left at post					32.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CYCLE, $4.30, $3.20, $2.60; TRUMPERY, $5.10, $3.60; POSTAGE DUE, $3.40.

CYCLE had his usual speed to establish a short lead, was rated before TRUMPERY throughout and gradually drew away through the stretch. TRUMPERY forced the early pace while racing lapped on the inside of CYCLE, challenged stoutly in the stretch, but was not good enough.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:36½. Winner, K. N. Gilpin's dk. b. or br. g. (4), by Dunlin—Lady Emmeline. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUCK LANGHORNE	(Decamillis)	104	7	4	2½	2ʰ	1ʰ	1⁶	1⁶	$6.00
TEMPESTUOUS	(Wagner)	104	4	6	3ʰ	4²	4¹	3¹½	2¼	†1.65
BIOGRAPHY	(Hunter)	111	5	7	4½	3¹½	2¹½	2²	3¹	†
SILENT SHOT	(Jones)	111	3	2	7	7	7	4ʰ	4ʰ	5.95
CEASELESS	(C. Hanford)	105	2	1	1¹	1ʰ	3½	5¹½	5⁴	24.10
CHATMOSS	(Richards)	118	6	5	5¹	5½	5¹	6ʰ	6½	4.20
GALMICA	(Mauro)	105½	1	3	6²	6²	6¹	7	7	4.35

†Mrs. T. Stevenson and E. F. Seagram entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUCK LANGHORNE, $14.00, $5.20, $4.20; TEMPESTUOUS (entry), $3.00, $3.30; BIOGRAPHY (entry), $3.30.

BUCK LANGHORNE, full of run and going in close attendance of CEASELESS, went into the lead under mild urging when reaching the final turn, moved clear entering the homestretch and came out swiftly while saving ground. TEMPESTUOUS kept within striking distance of the leaders, finished with good courage, but could not threaten the winner. BIOGRAPHY was rushed around his field at the first turn, challenged strongly at the final turn, but faltered in the final test.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Follow On. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:05. Off at 6:08. Winner, E. F. Seagram's b. f. (4), by Solace—Galant Kitty. Trained by F. Gilpin. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:50, 1:15 3-5, 1:43, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY SYMPATHY	(Hunter)	109½	10	5	4ʰ	2¹	2⁴	1¹½	1⁸	$5.60
HAPPY EASTER	(Reid)	113	3	6	6¹	8⁴	7¹	4³	2¾	7.80
CHIEF HOLLIS	(Phillips)	108	5	2	1¹½	1¹	1ʰ	2⁴	3½	121.70
SILENT DON	(Richards)	113	9	7	7½	4ʰ	4²	3¹	4¹½	5.00
LITTLE WOMAN	(Booker)	108	11	8	9¹½	9²	9²	7¹½	5²	10.95
DEEP RUN	(C. Hanford)	105	7	3	5½	7¹	6¹½	6ʰ	6¹½	17.60
BLACK RIBBON	(Rose)	113	6	1	2½	3½	3ʰ	5¹	7½	25.30
FOLLOW ON	(Decamillis)	113	2	11	8ʰ	6ʰ	5ʰ	8ʰ	8⁴	21.80
TELL IT	(Wagner)	113	4	4	3¹	5ʰ	8¹½	9²	9²	2.60
MARYS MAY	(Mauro)	108	1	10	10½	10ʰ	10¹	10¹½	10¹½	31.60
OGLE	(Faust)	108	8	9	11	11	11	11	11	7.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAY SYMPATHY, $13.20, $8.00, $6.20; HAPPY EASTER, $8.20, $6.90; CHIEF HOLLIS, $24.90.

GAY SYMPATHY, going in greatly improved fashion, went into a contending position when reaching the backstretch, displaced CHIEF HOLLIS when approaching the homestretch, was shaken up after getting into a clear lead and drew out as if much the best. HAPPY EASTER rallied strongly in the last five-sixteneths and closed gamely. CHIEF HOLLIS outran his field to the first turn, went along under slight reserve until challenged, but weakened under a hard drive. SILENT DON finished in very close quarters next the inside entering the stretch run after entering a forward position. LITTLE WOMAN went wide all the way. DEEP RUN could not engage the leaders. BLACK RIBBON stopped.

Racing Selections

Churchill Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Mission Time, Jessie Dear, Santerno.
2—Woof, Fond Memories, Phlox.
3—Happy Rhinock, Sailors Gift, Onwentsia.
4—Forewarned, Petty Law, Captain Henry.
5—Bartering Kate, Crowning Glory, Aunt Myrtle.
6—Pot Au Brooms, Late Date, Dandy J.
7—Whiskarita, Lunsford, Emvee.
8—Carnelian, Ben Bernie, Mr. Mack.
Best bet—Pot Au Brooms.
—Louisville Times. (AP).

Jamaica.
(For fast track.)
1—Abner, Sage Girl, Laird.
2—Stubbs, Wha Hae, Sunport.
3—Clamorous, Bad Dreams, Hook It.
4—Microphone, Fraidy Cat, Tatterdemalion.
5—Flying Falcon, First Bid, Bogertin.
6—Rhodesia, Cold Steel, Race Craft.
Best bet—Microphone.
—Louisville Times. (AP).

Pimlico.
(For fast track.)
1—Dolente, Sparky, Ladys Beau.
2—The Stag II, Syriac, Daniel Soot.
3—Corum, Jack Patches, Canpra.
4—Relativity, More Pep, Tuleyries Wand.
5—Sock Dologer, Little Argo, Taunton.
6—Star Porter, Zay, Tutticurio.
7—Flaming Belle, Making Time, White Sweets.
8—Air Way, Silent Don, Dearzin.
Best bet—Sock Dologer.
—Louisville Times. (AP).

Narragansett.
(For fast track.)
1—Sun Abbot, Curling, Sic 'Em.
2—Belleck, Sadie F., Mieletta.
3—Regula Baddun, Masked Revue, Starogan.
4—Boston Brook, Happy Knot, Don Guzman.
5—Golden Fate, Great Haste, Go Quick.
6—Royal Gold, Col. Greene, Chance King.
7—One Chance, Martin Barton, My Purchase.
8—Muscle In, Peace Move, Secured.
Best bet—Boston Brook.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aurora.
(For heavy track.)
1—Nancy Nan, Flutterby, Little Coquina.
2—Jabberie, Fleet Miss, Old Fondo.
3—Liberty Oak, Shasta Broom, Moonsan.
4—Beige, Stimulator, Declaration.
5—Renaissance, Alwintour, Jake Bleiden.
6—Sorcery, Captain Red, Carsono.
7—Captain Danger, Sergeant Hill, Paul T.
Best bet—Renaissance.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Jessie Dear.. 105|6 *Mission Time. 110
2 All Bays...... 115|7 *Santerno 110
3 Chalkeye .... 115|8 Nawab 115
4 *Upon .... 110|9 *Glove 105
5 *Gee Gee...... 105|

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $700; the Fern Creek; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
1 Phlox .... 115| 9 Squaw Lady.. 115
2 Wise Beauty.. 115|10 Navarre 115
3 Imperial Polly 115|11 Quilt Pieces.. 115
4 ‡Caravel ..... 115|12 Ariel Gold... 115
5 ‡Fond M'ories 115|13 †Queen Irene 115
6 Hum .... 115|14 †Busy L'trecia 115
7 Alice Jean.... 115|15 B'ncing Along 115
8 Woof .... 115|
†Rock Home stable.
‡Millsdale Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Miss Lizzie.. 107|11 Rudenia 107
2 *Cacarina ... 102|12 Novette 107
3 Miss Spider.. 107|13 Onwentsia ... 110
4 Monks Gold.. 107|14 Dainty Jeanne 107
5 Sailor's Gift. 110|15 John B. B'chey 112
6 Happy R'nock 112|16 *Wegoway ... 107
7 Bustanybody. 115|17 Arlos 112
8 *L'yer B'gade 110|18 *Taxpayer .. 107
9 Valley Prince 112|19 *Field Day... 107
10 *Ormont Girl 102|20 Tenace 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Petty Taw... 102|6 Gamaliel 107
2 *Bill Bleiweiss 107|7 *Red Rod..... 107
3 *Forewarned.. 107|8 Almac 112
4 *Roberta .... 102|9 *Sis Alice..... 102
5 Captain Henry 112|

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Brownsboro Road; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *G'spring Lad 115|6 *Felwyn 106
2 *Dark Woman 104|7 Hastinola 113
3 Gartering Kate 113|8 *Best Bid..... 108
4 Cr'ning Glory 114|9 Walter Morton 110
5 *Aunt Myrtle. 106|

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Bardstown; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Pot au Brooms 102|4 *Exponent ... 107
2 *High Diver.. 107|5 *Corner Boy.. 105
3 Dandy Jay.... 107|6 Late Date..... 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Lunsford .... 110|5 Emvee 112
2 Smilin Ed.... 112|6 *Almarine 102
3 Whiskarita .. 103|7 Anklets 112
4 *Some Boy... 107|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lynvette ... 105|5 *Glint 105
2 Ben Bernie... 115|6 Warrior Slave. 110
3 Top Spin..... 100|7 Carnelian 110
4 *Mr. Mack.... 110|8 *Contrary 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wise King.. 105| 7 Sun Abbot... 117
2 Grey Broom.. 105| 8 Eddie Helck.. 117
3 *Mad Dash.... 100| 9 Sic 'Em...... 118
4 *La J'ta White 100|10 Juniority 117
5 Curling ...... 112|11 Mixed Goods. 105
6 Be Just...... 105|12 Cablegram ... 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 La Charite.... 112|5 Balaath 108
2 Mieletta ..... 115|6 Count Ten.... 112
3 Bl'k Mistress. 112|7 Sadie F....... 115
4 Belleek ...... 112|

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Palatine .... 107| 7 Jim Crawford 112
2 *Masked Revue 112| 8 *Starogan ... 104
3 *War Saint... 112| 9 *Michigan Lad 109
4 Regula Baddun 117|10 Currants 117
5 *Dornoch .... 109|11 Catchall 114
6 Lady H'berger 109|

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Colonel Ed.. 109|5 *Party Spirit.. 102
2 Opera Bouffe. 100|6 Boston Brook. 111
3 Don Guzman.. 105|7 Happy Knot... 106
4 Happy Helen.. 108|

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Vote Boy.... 108|5 Undulate 105
2 *Open Range.. 105|6 Go Quick..... 108
3 Great Haste.. 108|7 Rip V. Winkle. 108
4 Bubblesome... 109|8 Golden Fate.. 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sea Fox..... 108|5 Steelhead 103
2 Chance King.. 110|6 Continuity ... 100
3 *Rebardless.. 108|7 Col. Greene... 115
4 Royal Gold... 116|8 Even Up..... 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Miss Careful. 103|5 *One Chance.. 114
2 *Plucky Baby. 103|6 Still Alarm... 100
3 Sandwrack ... 106|7 Martin Barton 110
4 *My Purchase. 105|8 Rockpoint.... 113

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Eddie C...... 106| 7 *Bullfinch ... 101
2 Insulated .... 111| 8 *Laro Keys... 106
3 Sweet Susan.. 108| 9 *Peace Move. 103
4 Terry On..... 108|10 *Krona 108
5 Anhelation ... 111|11 Fairest Flag. 106
6 Muscle In.... 113|12 Secured 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Narragansett Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Anne Hutchinson; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Mayro, 112 (F. A. Smith) 6.10 4.70 3.50
Yetive, 112 (Stafford) 28.00 12.40
Miss Marlboro, 112 (Atkins) 4.80
Landscape, Little Audrey, Percent, Lady Milly, Trauwina, Fortuity, Gay Sweep, Opoca and Lady Day also ran. Time, 0:47 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Forced Landing, 105 (Nertney) 22.00 11.00 6.80
Midnight Flyer, 100 (Stafford) 4.30 3.60
Loloma, 102 (Jolley) 7.10
Knight's Hope, Bocasette, Hasty Hannah, Fortunate Youth, Lumjoy, Conchita, General A., La Junta White and Morgil also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Amador, 111 (Thompson) 47.70 28.20 25.70
Bye Bye Mary, 106 (Dubois) .. 21.10 11.80
Retribution, 101 (Hightshoe) 10.70
Serenabit, Six Bells, Balmacan, Uppercut, Goldfin, Playmore, Overstimulate and Money Boy also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

FOURTH—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Nathaniel Greene; for 2-year-olds.
Pathos, 105 (Seabo) 11.20 5.50 4.60
Jackie D., 111 (Steffen) 3.70 3.20
Say When, 111 (Rosen) 4.90
Legion, Conservative, Motion Picture, Prince Sador and Bain Marie also ran. Time, 0:53.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000; the Narragansett Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Allen Z., 110 (Winters) .. 74.60 23.00 4.90
Clang, 114 (Leyland) 4.90 3.10
†Identify, 122 (Bejshak) 2.60
New Deal, Chancer, Bay Bubble, †Dreel and Wise Prince also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Goddard; for 3-year-olds.
Johnny Cake, 106 (Stafford) 36.40 13.60 9.80
Vitascope, 106 (Thompson) 8.20 6.40
Cascapedia, 106 (Jolley) 9.40
†Swamp Angel, Herondas, Sir Jim James, War Games, Toration, †Colonel Bixer, Candy Boot and Marcel Wave also ran. Time, 1:41.
†H. H. Brown entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stone Martin, 116 (Arnold) 16.00 10.10 7.80
Buster Boy, 113 (Winters) 12.80 9.30
Hickory Lad, 113 (L. Jones) 8.70
Gay Edward, Baby Sweep, Infinitate, Joda, Dormido, Geneva Cross, Miss Purray, Hoosiers Pride and Grandpa's Boy also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pay Rack, 113 (W. Carroll) 14.20 7.00 5.80
Bright Bird, 111 (J. Leyland) .. 12.40 9.20
Golden Words, 113 (Winters) 11.90
Auburndale, Bethlehem Star, Coming Back, Ukraine, Neverfade, Salut d'Amour, Regis Play and Fair Countess also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Aurora Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens and upward.
1 *Flutterby .. 104| 7 Little Coquina 104
2 *Irene Geary.. 99| 8 M'Lissie 100
3 *War Widow.. 104| 9 *Kildee Mary. 104
4 *Countess Bye. 99|10 *Joan Macaw.. 99
5 Nancy Nan.... 108|11 Calawee 104
6 Mary Ellen.... 100|12 *Fanie 99

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Maskillo ..... 117| 7 Ultalu 113
2 Lauretta Jay. 110| 8 Ducky D...... 110
3 Sc'tland Topsy 110| 9 Wrack P'ncess 110
4 Broadway Girl 110|10 Fleet Miss... 114
5 Old Fondo.... 113|11 Equality 110
6 Jabberie ..... 114|12 Quotum 113

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Imelda ..... 107|10 Emp's Yvonne 112
2 *Montaris ... 108|11 *Topsy Omar. 103
3 *Lucky P'pero 108|12 Ivy Maxwell. 100
4 Koley Bey.... 106|13 Hoosier Friend 106
5 *Gray Porte.. 107|14 *Hip Boots... 108
6 Polly E....... 108|15 Moonsan 117
7 Liberty Oak... 113|16 *Sp'kling Rose 107
8 Drinkwater... 113|17 *Jolyon 109
9 Shasta Broom 113|18 *Biddy 101

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lovers Chat. 108|10 Canteron 114
2 Miss Moo..... 113|11 Elihu 114
3 *Wax .... 109|12 *Rubans Ch'ce 108
4 *Beige ...... 113|13 Declaration.. 118
5 *Haggerson .. 109|14 *Two Brooms 109
6 Maebee ...... 109|15 *Elanac 96
7 *D'ncing Lady 108|16 Annan 114
8 *Stimulator.. 113|17 *Gingery 109
9 *Capt. Logan. 109|18 *Pact 109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the Mendota; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Renaissance.. 114|6 *Bombastic ... 96
2 Alwintour .... 116|7 Lo 109
3 Jake Blieden. 114|8 Irish Wake.... 114
4 *D'ndy Dancer 109|9 *Payne 101
5 *Pancoast ... 109|

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Our Prince.. 112| 7 *P'radise Maid 101
2 Gold Ti...... 104| 8 *Rex Regent. 106
3 Sorcery ...... 111| 9 *Carsono 186
4 *Dr. Potter... 109|10 *Let Her Play 104
5 *Captain Red. 109|11 Dorothy W.... 96
6 *Mov'g Clouds 101|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Parawick ... 104| 7 *Sherron 109
2 *Sergeant Hill 104| 8 *Smooth 109
3 Boston Com'n. 104| 9 *Baboo 109
4 Skid .... 109|10 *Judge G.... 109
5 Paul T....... 109|11 Flower Day... 101
6 Capt. Danger. 111|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Aurora Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; divided; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mack's Pal, 101 (Dowell)... 21.60 9.60 6.20
Gibbys Choice, 104 (Rukas).... 5.00 4.20
Count Cotton, 102 (Hanauer) 3.20
Tom Proctor, Go Forth, Dilwin, Canusee, Brilliant Stone also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND (original eighth)—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Rex Regent, 114 (Kurenic) 10.40 5.20 3.40
Moving Clouds, 104 (Chojnacki). 7.60 4.80
Play, Chiefs Troubadour and Indian Dance Ogee, 117 (Wilson) 4.20
Oddesa Beau, Boston Common, Let Her Play also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lonmeg, 110 (Fisher) 9.00 5.40 4.20
Butch, 115 (O'Malley) 11.40 7.80
Peggy's Peggy, 110 (B. Neal) 8.40
Mica Rock Courant, *Obstreperous, *Play Away, Firemask, *Mynah, Magna Mater, Oderic, Nick's Gal also ran. Time, 1:18.
*Field.

FOURTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Shady Gate, 102 (B. Neal) 17.60 6.00 3.60
Baboo, 110 (Polk) 4.00 2.60
Miss Flip, 110 (Albrecht) 2.60
Scarp and Indian Red also ran. Time, 1:56.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Indiantown, 109 (Turner).. 5.80 4.20 3.40
Odd Blue, 110 (Fisher) 6.40 4.00
Linden Tree, 105 (Parke) 6.00
*Upholder, *Jinnee, Amilo, The Darb, Runamuck, Fair Time, Hueu, Merry Caroline also ran. Time, 1:18.
*Field.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; the Aurora Handicap; purse, $1,500; 3-year-olds and upward.
Woodlander, 106 (Turner).. 5.80 4.40 3.20
Garden Message, 104 (Hanauer) 4.60 3.80
Prince Torch, 109 (Haber) 4.20
Fire Advance, Cristate, Pat C. and Understand also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Spicate, 112 (F. Kurenic).. 15.20 6.40 5.00
I Pass, 114 (C. Parke) 4.00 3.20
Darkling, 105 (F. Chojnacki) 4.00
Ladino, Rooms Pal, Pokeaway also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

EIGHTH (original second)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (division of first race).
Bonnie Pan, 101 (Chojnacki) 18.60 9.60 6.20
Jim McConnell (Simpson) 8.20 5.00
Double Nugget, 111 (L. Wilson) 5.20
Royal Purchase, Sweet Thoughts, Henrievia, Just High, Sun Bore, Wilderness Way and Sun Caprice also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Jamaica Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Laird .... 114|4 *Sage Girl.... 109
2 Polycletus ... 118|5 *Flying Hoofs. 100
3 Jokester ..... 114|6 *Abner 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Saxon; for 3-year-olds.
1 War Emblem.. 112|6 Brush Hook... 108
2 †Goldmesh ... 110|7 Pelerine 113
3 Stubbs ...... 118|8 *Sunport 113
4 †Wha Hae.... 118|9 Gleeman 113
5 Emileo ...... 118|
†Middleburg Stable-Wm. Ziegler, jr., entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; the Trance; for 2-year-old maidens and fillies.
1 Stylistic ..... 112| 7 Belle Elan.... 112
2 Betty Vic..... 112| 8 Greedy 112
3 Hook It...... 112| 9 Mis'rehension 112
4 Dizzy Dame... 112|10 Top Gem..... 112
5 †Clamorous... 112|11 †Disown 112
6 Bad Dreams.. 112|12 Warrior Qu'n 112
†Sage Stable-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; added; the Canter Handicap; (Class B); for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Microphone .. 124|4 Faust 104
2 Tatterd'malion 108|5 Fraidy Cat.... 118
3 Our Reigh.... 112|

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Miss Dignity. 106|5 †Mount Echo. 111
2 *First Bid.... 111|6 Bogertin 112
3 *Good V'bility 102|7 Capt. Jinks.... 114
4 Flying Falcon. 112|
†Otto Blank entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a furlong; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Tenless ...... 107| 6 †Playfole 106
2 Race Craft... 112| 7 Cold Steel.... 112
3 †Rhodesia.... 120| 8 *Apprehensive 102
4 *Smear ...... 107| 9 *Machilla 107
5 Dudley C..... 112|10 Silence III... 112
†B. G. Guth-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Jamaica Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Jesting Lady, 112 (Manifold) 2-1 7-10 1-3
Spicy, 112 (Watters) 40-1 20-1
Strider, 110 (Kastner) 3-5
Jinx, Tweety, Gertrude Brown, Working Girl, Twosome and St. Ives also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Phrixus, 110 (Gilbert) 11-5 4-5 2-5
Creole Bird, 110 (Kastner) 8-5 4-5
Miss Tad, 105 (Yager) 4-5
Two Edged, Vince Farley, Burnt Wood, Slave, Queen Vic, Say Little, Judith B., Pepper Patch and Molly also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Ariel; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Corundum, 118 (G. Woolf) .... 1-3 out out
Star Scout, 118 (Kopel) 1-1 1-3
Ironbound, 118 (Pascuma) 1-3
Hellespont, Shawsheen and San Antioca also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

FORTH—Six furlongs; purse, $4,000; added; the Jamaica Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sation, 128 (Gilbert) 11-5 4-5 1-3
Miss Merriment, 112 (Saunders). 8-5 7-10
Plateye, 119 (Coucci) 1-1
Psychic Bid, King Saxon, †Purple Knight and Good Harvest also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000 added; class C; the Rialto Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Fortification, 114 (Coucci) .. 11-5 7-10 1-3
Star Shadow, 111 (Pascuma) 3-1 7-5
Singers Folly, 102 (Knapp) 7-10
Combahee, Sunny Lassie, †Black Caesar, Sun Apollo, Young Native and Flying Centaur also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.
†A. Schuttinger and B. M. Roebling entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Glastonbury, 114 (Westrope) .. 4-5 1-4 out
Legionary, 104 (Eye) 1-1 1-3
Chief Mourner, 116 (L. Pichon) 1-1
Four Spot and Beaver Lake also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Al Neiman, 113 (Gilbert) .... 9-10 1-4 out
Thatch, 113 (Fels) 2-1 4-5
Kapena, 109 (Kastner) 3-5
Clientelle, Chatterdoo and Moralist also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Churchill Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Fayette Farm; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Kermay, 116 (C. K'tsinger) 29.20 7.80 3.60
Prairie Dog, 116 (N. Wall) 3.60 2.80
Par, 116 (E. Porter) 2.80
†Old State, ‡Sailorman, Yuldurum, Tobacco Buyer, Baby Joe, Oddesa Boy, †Sweep a Lot, ‡Taratarus and Cross S. also ran. Time, 0:53 1-5.
†Dixiana entry.
‡Mrs. R. J. Murphy entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bert Reid, 118 (Arcaro) .. 10.60 5.60 4.20
City Slicker, 116 (Corbett) 3.80 3.20
Chinese Empress, 106 (James) 4.00
Shoeless Joe, Buddie Treacy, *Iceberg, *Marie Jean, *Black Peter, Surcouf, Leading Article, George Gable and Ramrod also ran. Time, 1:12.
*Field.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Fourth Avenue; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Foolish Moment, 105 (Stevenson) 7.40 2.60 2.40
Murph, 114 (Robertson) 2.60 2.20
Proph, 111 (Canfield) 3.00
†Vaulted, Mary Vito, †Viajero and Grey Count also ran. Time, 0:53.
†Falvina Farm entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; The Brown Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ariel Cross, 115 (D. Brammer) 4.60 2.60 2.40
Deliberator, 106 (C. Kurtsinger) 2.80 2.60
Wise Duke, 105 (J. Renick) 3.80
Manners Man, †Top Dog, †Higher Cloud and Slim Rosie also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; the Four Roses Handicap; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Impeach, 115 (Corbett).... 5.00 4.20 3.40
Onalark, 113 (Arcaro) 10.80 6.60
Flint Short, 115 (M. Garner) 6.20
First Entry, My Blaze, Mamas Choice, Wild Turkey, Open Hearth and Starbud also ran. Time, 1:37.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lawsuit, 11 (Brammer).... 9.60 5.60 3.20
Miss Saxon, 100 (Nolan)...... 6.00 3.20
Catino, 112 (Porter) 2.60
Black River, Old Judge, Wendover, Regards, Foolhardy and Stinger also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gay Dog, 108 (Nolan)..... 10.60 4.80 3.20
Jawapa, 111 (M. L. Fallon) 10.00 4.40
Prewar, 111 (Corbett) 3.40
Miss Vince, Lady Flinders and Hogan's Fox also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

PIMLICO RACES
April 29 to May 16 (inc.)
First Race, 2:15 P. M.
Daily Double Closes 2 P. M., E. S. T.
Admission (inc. Tax), $1.65.

Ghost Dancer Wins Virginia Gold Cup

20,000 See 4-Mile Timber Race; Fugitive Is 2d, The Prophet, 3d.

Continued from Page 1.

durance and stamina which have made the progeny of his pappy noted as rugged distance runners.

Running so smoothly he seemed to be little better than cantering, Ghost Dancer was in a commanding position almost from the start until Laing decided to settle the issue approaching the last fence. Then came the spurt that made the grand finale—and almost resulted in tragedy.

On the off-side of the last forbidding barrier, Ghost Dancer, who had been taking off to the right on almost every fence, suddenly shot sharply across in that direction ahead of Fugitive, which had been a front runner until that moment. Both horses tipped and it seemed inevitable that a terrific smashup would result, but somehow the riders straightened things out and Ghose Dancer came romping down the stretch as Fugitive faltered.

R. Duffy, up on the defeated Fugitive, lodged an immediate protest at the method in which the winner had taken the final fence. The claim of foul was not allowed.

Mrs. Marion du Pont Somerville's aged gelding, Oliver C., beat down the steady front running of Royal Riot and Well Played to score handily in the second running of the Virginia National, about 3 miles over brush. This winner, also piloted by Laing, clinched the race for the second time in as many years in the remarkable time of 5:56 1-5.

Oliver C.'s time in the race last year was 7:10 3-5. A late bid placed Luckite, capable J. W. Y. Martin leaper, in second position across the finish line, and Well Played, R. V. N. Gambrill's early front runner, wound up in show position.

The Broadview, about 2½ miles over brush, was won by The Mole, owned by Mrs. Grace Eustis, trained by J. E. Ryan, and ridden by S. H. Hirst.

VIRGINIA NATIONAL—About 3 miles, over brush; for 4-year-olds and upward. Won by Oliver C., owned by Mrs. Marion DuP. Somerville, trained by Noel Laing, ridden by trainer; second, Luckite, owned by J. W. Y. Martin, trained by F. A. Bonsal, jr., ridden by M. S. Hirst; third, Well Played, owned by R. V. N. Gambrill, trained by Noel Laing, ridden by M. A. Fowler. Royal Riot and Night Retreat also ran. Caid pulled up because of broken track. Time of winner, 5:56 1-5.

THE VIRGINIA CUP—About 4 miles, over timber; for 4-year-olds and upward. Won by Ghost Dancer, owned by Carleton H. Palmer, trained by Noel Laing, ridden by trainer; second, Fugitive, owned by Mrs. G. H. Bostwick, trained by R. Duffey, ridden by trainer; third, The Prophet, owned by Flying Horse Farm, trained by J. T. Skinner, ridde by trainer. Charioteer and Primero fell. Time of race, 7:34.

The Broadview—About 2½ miles over brush for hunters holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for same. Won by The Mole, owned by Mrs. Grace Eustis, trained by Noel Laing ridden by S. H. Hirst; second, What Have You, owned by Frank M. Gould, trained by W. B. Street, ridden by trainer; third, Sir Gareth, owned by Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, jr., trained by Noel Laing, ridden by trainer. Isolateur, Hardyal also ran. Drapeau fell. Time of winner, 5:26 3-5.

The Warrenton Hunt Cup—About 3 miles over timber for hunters holding certificates or eligible for same. Won by Corn Dodger, owned by Paul Mellon, trained by J. T. Skinner. Only entry not scratched, won on going to the post.

The Agriculture Purse—About 1½ miles on the flat for horses the property of owners of land in Warrenton County or such lands as the Warrenton Hounds ride over. Won by Gilbert, owned by Ad Scott; second, Rock Stable, owned by J. Miller; third, Miss Given, owned by S. Hart.

20-to-1 Shot Victor In Hurst Park Race

Hurst Park, England, May 2 (AP). The Aga Khan's Hairan, a 20-to-1 shot, captured the Victoria Cup race at 7 furlongs today as Ralph Beaver Straffsburger's American-owned Boethius, held at 9 to 4, ran unplaced.

Hairan won by 1½ lengths from Lord Glanely's Buckland, 33 to 1. The late J. Baylis' Precious Pearl, 100 to 7, ran third. Eighteen ran.

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Action Abounds as Schoolboys and Collegians Compete in Maryland U. Sports Carnival

Against a cloud-flecked sky, Harry March, of Tech, leaps 5 feet 6⅞ inches to win the high jump in the open division of the scholastic track meet.

A Marylander (left) engages a Mount Washington Club player in a scramble for the ball in the lacrosse game in which Maryland met its first defeat, 9-8.

Post Staff Photos.

Bill Thompson, of Central High, breasts the tape first in the high school 220-yard dash, beating a Peddie Institute rival by 2 yards in 23.6 seconds.

Mercersburg, Bel Air Win High School Meet

Maryland Trackmen Outpoint University of Richmond in Varsity End of Annual Field Day Meet; Terps Win Two Other Contests.

Maryland, 73½; Richmond, 53½.

Maryland Schools Meet.
Bel Air, 32.
Allegany, 16.
Sherwood, 10.
Hagerstown, 9.
Annapolis, 6.
Jarrettsville, 5.
Hyattsville, 4½.
Elkridge, 3.
Westminster, 3.
Montgomery-Blair, 3.
Walkersville, 1.
Cambridge, 1.
Mount Rainier, ½.

Other Prep School Meet.
Mercersburg, 43 3-10.
Tech, 17⅞.
Mount St. Joseph, 13.
Central, 10.
Eastern, 9.
Peddie, 7.
Fredericksburg (Va.), 4.
Bel Air, 4.
Baltimore Poly, 4.
Forest Park, 3.
Washington-Lee, 1⅛.
Towson, ⅓.
Western, ½.

University of Maryland, Mercersburg Academy and Belair High School captured principal honors in the annual renewal of the Old Liners' big track and field meet.

The Terrapins downed University of Richmond, 73½ to 52½, in dual competition; Mercersburg ran up 42 3-10 points to 17 6-10 for Tech High of Washington, its nearest rival, in the open interscholastic division, while Belair successfully defended its 1935 title by amassing 32 points in the competition closed to Maryland county high schools, Allegany High of Cumberland being second with 16 points.

In other varsity events Maryland triumphed over Georgetown's baseball team, 12-9; defeated Catholic University's netmen, 7-8; but lost a thrilling 9-8 decision to the high-powered and experienced Mount Washington Club lacrosse team.

Four records were broken, one Maryland school record, one in the open interscholastic competition and two in the county schools group.

Coleman Headley, of Maryland, ran a smashing race in the mile run to bet Bill Lumpkin, of Richmond, by 10 yards. He was clocked in 4 minutes 22.4 seconds, lowering the school record of 4 minutes 23.3 seconds that he set against Virginia last Monday.

The old 800-yard record of 1 minute 59.8 seconds set by George Roller of Harrisonburg (Va.) High in 1934 went by the boards when Steve Reeves, of Mercersburg, ran the distance in 1 minute 59.4 seconds. Reeves, a member of the quartet which set a world's record last week in the Penn relays, won easily over Condon of Mount St. Joseph.

Two Records Broken.

Representatives of Belair high broke two records in the county schools class when Kehoe stepped the 880-yard run in 2 minutes 3.5 seconds, beating the old mark of 2 minutes 6.6 seconds set by Cronin of Belair in 1934, and Irwin jumped 5 feet 9⅝ inches in the high jump to top the old record of 5 feet 8 inches made by Lewis, of Annapolis in 1934. The latter was the runner up.

March of Tech with 10½ points and Thompson of Central with 10 were high scorers in the interscholastic meet. March won the 100-yard high hurdles and the high jump and tied for third in the broad jump. Thompson captured the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Miller of Allegany was high scorer in the county competition, winning the 220-yard dash and the broad jump and taking second in the 100-yard dash, for a total of 13 points.

Maryland was paced to victory over the Spiders by Cronin, who garnered 14 points by winning the 220 and 440 yard dashes and tying for first in the pole vaule.

Headley also took the 880-yard run over Lumpkin while Bob Slye was a double winner in the high hurdler and broad jump.

Club Team Wins

The lacrosse game easily was the best witnessed at Maryland this season and although the Old Liners never held the upper hand they were dangerous to the end. Fred Stieber and Jack Turnbull led the clubmen's attack and succeeded in staking their mates to a 7-4 advantage at half-time.

Charlie Ellinger and Johnny Christhilf led Maryland's counter-attack in the second half and almost succeeded in tying up the game in the last minute of play with their expert goal flinging. But the Grade-A defensive play of Frity Stude saved the day for the visiting ten.

Georgetown Bows

Georgetown experienced an off-day on the diamond, particularly in the face of George Wood's expert manipulation of curves, slow balls and other artifices which completely baffled the Hilltoppers. Coupled with Charley's Keller's hitting, which included a home-run, Wood's work was good enough to save the fray after Georgetown had helped itself to a fat lead a the expense of Messrs. Loker and Patterson.

Tony Barabas started for the Hoyas but was shelled from the mound in the second inning when Maryland scored seven runs. He was followed by Nicketakis, who gave way to Petroskey. Big Mike finished in good style and got three hits in as many times at bat—one a prodigious homer over the left field fence, in a vain effort to snatch the chestnuts from the fire.

Maryland-Richmond dual meet:

100-yard dash—Won by Bristow (Richmond); second, Ryan (Maryland); third, Sanford (Maryland). Time, 0:10.6.

220-yard dash—Won by Cronin (Maryland); second, Bristow (Richmond); third, Ryan (Maryland). Time, 0:23.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Slye (Maryland); second, Evans (Maryland); third, Dickson (Richmond). Time, 0:16.6.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Evans (Maryland); second, Dickson (Richmond); third, Wahl (Maryland). Time, 0:27:0.

440-yard dash—Won by Cronin (Maryland); second, Frank (Maryland); third, Sanford (Maryland). Time, 0:52.7.

880-yard run—Won by Headley (Maryland); second, Lumpkin (Richmond); third, Gibbs (Maryland). Time, 2:01.2.

1-mile run—Won by Headley (Maryland); second, Lumpkin (Richmond); third, Beall (Maryland). Time, 4:22.4. (New school record, old mark of 4:23.3 made by Headley in 1936.)

2-mile run—Won by Orcutt (Maryland); second, Naff (Richmond); third, Holladay (Richmond). Time, 10:21.1.

High jump—Tie among Distall (Maryland); Lynham (Maryland), O'Flaherty (Richmond) and Denton (Richmond). Height, 5 feet 7⅞ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Slye (Richmond); second, Gregory (Richmond); third, O'Flaherty (Richmond). Distance, 20 feet 11¼

Pole vault—Tie for first between Cronin (Maryland) and Duvall (Maryland); third, tie among Denton (Richmond), Tenore (Richmond(and Stoneburner (Richmond). Height, 11 feet 5 inches.

Shot put—Won by Todd (Richmond); second, Zulick (Maryland); third, Kern (Richmond). Distance, 42 feet 7½ inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Hulshart (Belair); second, Miller (Allegany); third, Moberly (Walkersville). Time, 0:10.6.

220-yard dash—Won by Miller (Allegany); second, Carr (Westminster); third, Brown (Cambridge). Time, 0:24.2.

Javelin throw—Won by Clark (Richmond); second, Herbsleb (Maryland); third, Walton (Richmond). Distance, 185 feet 10¼ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Kern (Richmond), second, Sutton (Richmond); third, Todd (Richmond). Distance, 126 feet 6½ inches.

Interscholastic Meet.

100-yard dash—Won by Thompson (Central), second, Ramsey (Mercersburg); third, Bode (Baltimore Poly. Time, 0:10.6.

220-yard dash—Won by Thompson (Central), second, Wikoff (Peddie); third, Bucca (Eastern). Time, 0:23.6.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by March (Tech), second, Cofield (Baltimore Poly); third, Kremer (Peddie). Time, 0:17.0.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Devlin (Mt. St. Joseph), second, Michaels (Eastern); third, Walls (Tech). Time, 0:27.6.

440-yard dash—Won by McCabe (Mercersburg), second, Thurber (Mercersburg); third, Miller (Eastern). Time, 0:51.4.

880-yard run—Won by Reeves (Mercersburg), second, Condon (Mount St. Joseph); third, Carneal (Fredericksburg). Time, 1:59.4. (New meet record—old mark of 1:59.8 made by Roller, of Harrisonburg, Va., 1934.)

1-mile run—Won by Powers (Mercersburg), second, Williamson (Tech); third, Dewey (Washington-Lee). Time, 4:46.5.

High jump—Won by March (Tech), second, Hayes (Forest Park); third, tie between Libby (Mercersburg) and Minton (Western). Heighth, 5 feet 6⅞ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Blump (Mercersburg), second, Wikoff (Peddie); third, tie between March (Tech) and Haske (Tech). Distance, 20 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Capers (Mercersburg), second, tie among Merkle (Towson, Wells (Tech), Belote (Tech), Minnick (Washington-Lee) and Howard (Mercersburg). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

12-lb. shot put—Won by Ferchet (Mercersburg), second, Cohen (Eastern); third, Fleischman (Tech). Distance, 45 feet 11¼ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Vors (Mercersburg), second, Irwin (Belair); third, Valentine (Eastern). Distance, 158 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Kasper (Mount St. Joseph), second, Jackson (Fredericksburg); third, Francis (Belair). Distance, 107 feet 7 inches.

440-yrd dash—Won by Archer (Belair); second, Henderson (Montgomery Blair); third, Kephart (Hagerstown). Time, 0:53.6.

880-yard run—Won by Kehoe (Belair); second, Murray (Hagerstown); third, Fields (Hyattsville). Time, 2:03.5. (New meet record; old mark of 2:06.6 made by Cronin of Belair in 1934.)

12-pound shot put—Won by Ford (Jarrettsville); second, Boor (Allegany); third, Francis (Belair). Distance, 43 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Won by Irwin (Belair); second, Lewis (Annapolis); third, tie between MacGregor (Mount Rainier) and Ogle (Hyattsville). Height, 5 feet 9⅝ inches. (New meet record; old mark of 5 feet 8 inches made by Lewis of Annapolis in 1934.)

Broad jump—Won by Miller (Allegany); second, Lewis (Annapolis); third, Archer (Belair). Distance, 21 feet 1½ inches.

Half-mile relay (First division)—Won by Sherwood High (Fraley, Nicholson, Bready, Craver); second, Laurel High; third, Elkridge High. Time, 1:40.7.

Half-mile relay (second division)—Won by Belair High (Irwin, Hulshart, Kehoe, Paxton); second, Hagerstown High; third, Hyattsville High. Time, 1:35.5.

Lacrosse.

Maryland.	Position.	Mt. Wash'ton.
Kelley	Goal	Stude
Ennis	Point	D.Turnbull
Hart	C.P.	Yearley
Bowie	F.D.	Weitzel
Rabbit	3.D.	Sothoron
Lindsay	Center	Beller
Brill	3.A.	Guild
Maccubbin	F.A.	J.Turnbull
J.Christhilof	O.H.	Sutton
Ellinger	I.H.	Steiber

Goals—Guild (2), Turnbull (2), Christhilof (3), Stieber (3), Lindsay, Rabbitt, Hamilton, Beeler, Maccubbin, Norris, Ellinger. Substitutions—(Maryland): Yaeger, Hamilton, Watson. (Mount Washington): Norris, Kneipp, Lang. Referees—Carl Barger (St. John's, Clem Spring (St. John's).

Goal umpires—T. Ralph (Syracuse), Dave Kaufman (Hopkins).

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
L.Nau,2b..	5	2	3	5	Thomas,c..	3	0	3	0
K.Nau,lf..	5	1	3	0	Wh'ler,3b..	5	1	2	0
Bassin,1b..	5	2	9	0	Keller,cf...	5	2	1	0
Ca'dine,3b.	5	1	0	1	St'aker,ss..	4	2	5	6
C'nshaw,c.	5	1	1	0	Bryant,lf..	1	1	0	0
Sheeran,rf	4	2	0	0	Egan,lf....	3	2	2	0
Keating,ss	4	2	5	2	G'eyson,rf.	4	1	2	0
Nolan,cf..	4	2	3	0	Surgent,2b.	3	1	2	1
Barabas,p.	1	0	0	0	McC'thy,1b	0	0	0	0
N'takis,p..	0	0	0	0	Willis,1b...	3	2	9	1
P'roskey,p	3	3	0	4	Loker,p....	0	2	0	0
					Pat'son,p..	1	1	0	0
Totals..41	16	24	12		Wod,p.....	2	0	1	1
					Totals..34	13	27	9	

Georgetown	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	—9
Maryland	2	7	0	0	1	0	1	1	x	—12

Runs—L. Nau, K. Nau, Bassin, Crenshaw, Sheeran (2), Keating, Nolan, Petroskey, Thomas (3), Wheeler, Keller, Stonebraker (3), Surgent (3), Willis. Two-base hit—Bryant. Errors—Cavadine, Keating, Keller, Bryant, McCarthy. Three-base hits—Surgent, Sheeran. Home runs—Keller, Petroskey. Stolen bases—Thomas, Stonebraker. Sacrifices—Wood, Willis. Double plays—L. Nau to Keating to Bassin; Petroskey to Keating to Bassin; Keating to L. Nau; Stonebraker to Surgent to Willis. Hits—Off Loker, 1 in no inning; off Nicketakis, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Barabas, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Patterson, 5 in 2 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Petroskey, Patterson. Umpires—Cox and White.

Baseball.

Illinois-Michigan (rain).
Chicago, 3; Northwestern, 2.
Kansas State, 4; Nebraska, 1.
Middlebury, 8; Army, 7.
Fordham, 21; N. Y. U., 2.
Maryland, 12; Georgetown, 9.
Navy, 8; Yale, 3.
Navy, 6; Temple, 5.
Maryland, 12; Georgetown, 9.
Mercersburg, 9; McDonough, 6.
Virginia, 8; North Carolina, 7.
Chicago, 3; Northwestern, 2.
Richmond, 5; William and Mary, 1.
Harvard, 13; Princeton, 8.
Holy Cross, 18; Columbia, 1.
Ohio Wesleyan, 17; Marshall, 11.
Virginia Tech, 4; Washington-Lee, 3.
Wake Forest, 13-2; Duke, 10-8.
Bridgewater, 11; Medical College, 8.
Randolph-Macon, 11; Hampden-Sydney, 9.
St. Olaf, 8; Hamline, 5.
State Normal, 2; Western State, 1.
St. John's, 13; St. Thomas, 1.
Wake Forest, 13-2; Duke, 10-8.
Richmond, 5; William and Mary, 1.
Williams, 2; Vermont, 1.
Maine, 5; Bates, 4.
Virginia Tech, 4; Washington-Lee, 3.

Track.

Michigan Normal, 80½; Illinois Normal, 50½.
Notre Dame, 76 1-6; Pittsburg, 46 5-6.
W. and M., 74; V. M. I., 52.
W. and M. Frosh., 68; V. M. I. Frosh, 49.
Maryland, 73½; Richmond, 52½.
Cornell, 81 1-3; Princeton, 53 2-3.
Navy, 71; Virginia, 55.
Wisconsin, 81½; Iowa, 53; Northwestern, 28½.
Nebraska, 87⅔; Kansas, 42⅓.
Ohio State, 72½; Michigan, 53½.
Army, 100; Boston College, 26.
Maryland, 73½; Richmond, 52½.
Wisconsin, 81½; Iowa, 53; Northwestern, 28½.
Virginia Tech, 73 1-3; Washington and Lee, 52 2-3.
Wash.-Lee Frosh, 65 2-3; Va. Tech Frosh, 51 1-3.
Indiana, 85; Illinois, 46.
St. Olaf, 76¾; Macalester, 64½; Mankato Techers, 20¾.
Jamestown, 76; Minot Teachers, 56; Dickinson Teachers, 31.
Mississippi, 59; Mississippi State, 58.
Georgia, 63½; Georgia Tech, 62½.
Alabama, 72; Tulane, 45.
Tennessee, 66; Kentucky, 51.
Penn State, 81; West Virginia, 54.
Navy, 71; Virginia, 55.

Tennis.

West Md., 6; Loyola, 1.
Navy, 7; N. Y. U., 2.
Chicago, 5; Illinois, 1.
Maryland, 8; Catholic U., 1.
Chicago, 5; Illinois, 1.
Ohio Wesleyan, 4; Marshall, 2.
Virginia, 6; N. C. State, 3.
Princeton, 9; Harvard, 0.
Pennsylvania, 6; Yale, 3.
St. Olaf, 5; Carleton, 4.
Gustavus Adolphus, 8; St. Thomas, 1.

Lacrosse.

Mount Washington, 9; Maryland, 8.
Navy, 8; Yale, 3.
Johns Hopkins, 12; Rutgers, 7.

Tech Trackmen Beat Washington and Lee

Lexington, Va., May 2 (AP).—Virginia Tech's varsity trackmen defeated Washington and Lee, 73 1-3 to 52 2-3, here today, with Rogers, of the Generals, taking both the low and high hurdles, nad Mothershead, V. P. I. captain, winning the 880 and mile.

Summary:

Javelin—Won by Juane Berry (W. and L.); second, Tom Berry (W. and L.); third, Riner (Tech). Distance, 169 ft. 7 in.

High Jump—Won by Rollins (Tech); second, tie among Higgins and Spessard (W. and L.) and Lenz (Tech). Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

Pole vault—Won by Shafer (Tech); second, tie between Heath and Higgins (W. and L.). Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—Won by Owings (W. and L.); second, Shockey (Tech); third, Duane Berry (W. and L.). Distance, 43 ft. 10½ in.

Discus—Won by Shockey (Tech); second, Brasher (W. and L.); third, Riner (Tech). Distance, 129 ft. 5½ in.

Broad jump—Won by Dunaway (Tech); second, Rollins (Tech); third, Skarda (W. and L.). Distance, 20 ft. 2½ in.

Mile run—Won by Mothershead (Tech); second, Davis (W. and L.); third, Shirk (Tech). Time, 4:31.

440 yards—Won by Bishop (Tech); second, Nast (Tech); third, Browning (W. and L.). Time, 51.9 seconds.

100 yards—Won by Pritchard (Tech); second, Turner (Tech); third, Skarda (W. and L.). Time, 10.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Rogers (W. and L.); second, McMullin (Tech); third, Shirk (Tech). Time, 15.7 seconds.

880 yards—Won by Mothershead (Tech); second, Kingsbury (W. and L.); third, Laird (Tech). Time, 2:04.

220 yards—Won by Turner (Tech); second, Pritchard (Tech); third, Funk (W. and L.). Time, 23 seconds.

Two miles—Won by Edwards (W. and L.); second, Prater (W. and L.); third, Shirk (Tech). Time, 10:34.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Rogers (W. and L.); second, Pritchard (Tech); third, Skarda (W. and L.). Time, 25.5 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Tech. Time, 3:30.3.

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Washington Is Mason-Dixon Winner

Young's 20 Points Give Chestertown College Track Victory.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., May 2.—Gibson Young may not be a one-man track team, but he proved to be the nucleus of a winning one today when Washington College romped away with first place in the first annual Mason-Dixon Conference track and field meet at Homewood. Young accounted personally for 20 of the Shoremen's 50 points, with victories in both dashes, the 120-yard high hurdles, third in the pole vault and fourth in the broad jump.

It was a surprising triumph for the team from Chestertown, which is comparatively new to the cinder path sport compared to contestants like Catholic University, University of Delaware and Johns Hopkins University.

Catholic University finished second with 38 points, and Delaware, Johns Hopkins and Randolph Macon, other contenders, were bunched in that order. Gallaudet, Western Maryland, American University and University of Baltimore finished far down the list in points scored.

100-yard dash—Won by Young, Washington; second, Grazino, Johns Hopkins; third, Walker, Catholic University; fourth, Lejouski, Catholic University; fifth, Anderson, Washington. Time, 10.2s.

220-yard dash—Won by Young, Washington; second, McCulloch, Catholic University; third, Walker, Catholic University; fourth, A. Moore, Western Maryland; fifth, Snyder, Johns Hopkins. Time, 23.2s.

440-yard run—Won by Perkins, Delaware; second, McCulloch, Catholic University; third, McCormick, Catholic University; fourth, G. Moore, Western Maryland; fifth, Smith, American University. Time, 52.2s.

880-yard run—Won by Burnett, Gallaudet; second, Richardson, Randolph-Macon; third, Moxley, Johns Hopkins; fourth, King, Delaware; fifth, F. Carey, Delaware. Time, 2m. 3.6s.

1-mile run—Won by Burnett, Gallaudet; second, McMahan, Washington; third, McElroy, University of Baltimore; fourth, Mix, Catholic University; fifth, Church, American University. Time, 4m. 36.1s.

2-mile run—Won by McMahan, Washington; second, Brown, Johns Hopkins; third, Emmert, Johns Hopkins; fourth, V. Jones, Randolph-Macon; fifth, H. Jones, Randolph-Macon. Time, 10m. 24.2s.

One-mile relay—Won by Randolph Macon (Jones, Lewis, Richardson, Crutchfield); second, Johns Hopkins; third, Delaware; fourth, Western Maryland; fifth, Washington. Time, 3:34.4.

High jump—Won by Mead, Washington; second, tie among Davis, Delaware; Skipp, Washington, and Tully, Washington; fifth, Morrison, Randolph Macon. Height 5 feet 7⅛ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Lewis, Johns Hopkins; second, Thompson, American University; third, Tully, Washington; Moore, Western Maryland. Distance, 22 fourth, Young, Washington; fifth, G. Moore, Western Maryland. Distance, 22 feet ¾ inch.

Pole vault—Won by Griek, Randolph-Macon; second, Goffredi, Catholic University; third, Young, Washington; fourth, Adriance, Western Maryland; fifth, Akin, Gallaudet. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—Won by Drozdov, Delaware; second, Lejouski, Catholic University; third, Clements, Catholic University; fourth, J. Carey, Delaware; fifth, Pennock, Delaware. Distance, 42 feet 2 inches.

Discus throw—Won by J. Carey, Delaware; second, Clements, Catholic University; third, Gajewski, Randolph-Macon; fourth, Ravin, Gallaudet; fifth, Drozdov, Delaware. Distance, 125 feet 7¾ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by J. Carey, Delaware; second, Kirby, Randolph-Macon; third, Drozdov, Delaware; fourth, Lassahn, Western Maryland; fifth, Pennock, Delaware. Distance, 166 feet 6 inches.

Hoya Yearling Netmen Defeat Eastern, 8 to 1

The Georgetown Freshmen net team experienced little difficulty downing Eastern High yesterday at the Georgetown courts, winning by a count of 8 to 1. Eastern's only point was tallied in the No. 3 doubles when Simpson and Gildea drubbed Gildea and English 6—2 and 6—2.

Summaries:

Singles—Rice (G) defeated Cranston, 8—6, 6—4; Kain (G) defeated Lickliter, 6—1, 6—1; Owens (G) defeated Simpson, 5—7, 6—0, 6—3; Lee (G) defeated Richardson, 6—0, 6—1; Gibbons (G) defeated Brooks, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4; Donohue (G) defeated Hall, 8—6, 6—3.

Doubles—Kain and Rice (G) defeated Cranston and Lickliter, 7—5, 7—5; O'Connor and Reilly (G) defeated Brook and Hall, 7—5, 6—2; Simpson and Switzer (W) defeated Gildea and English, 6—2, 6—2.

Western High Golfers Defeat Wilson by 9 to 0

Western High defeated Woodrow Wilson High, 9 to 0, yesterday at Army and Navy's course. Bill Shea, Western captain, shot a 75.

Results:

Shea defeated Flathers, 3 and 1; Kimball defeated Horn, 7 and 6. Best ball, 4 and 3.

Pope defeated Brent, 8 and 6; Spiller defeated Kinger, 4 and 3. Best ball, 5 and 3.

Miller defeated Evans, 4 and 3; Beck defeated Faust, 5 and 3. Best ball, 5 and 3.

Secretaries Win Two.

The Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries won a double-header yesterday from Petworth, 9 to 2 and 13 to 12. The second game went 13 innings. Paul Montague, of the winners hit two home runs, two triples, two doubles and a single in eight trips to the plate.

Minor League Results.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 7; New Orleans, 6.
Nashville, 7; Birmingham, 4.
Chattanooga, 7; Memphis, 5.
Little Rock, 5; Knoxville, 5 (called end eleventh, darkness.)

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.
Norfolk, 7; Rocky Mount, 3.
Portsmouth, 4; Asheville, 3.
Durham, 3; Richmond, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont, 4; Fort Worth, 3.
Three night games.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 6; Atlanta, 7.
Nashville, 7; Birmingham, 4.
Chattanooga, 7; Memphis, 0.
Little Rock, 5; Knoxville, 5 (called end eleventh, darkness).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.
Elmira, 4; Binghamton, 2.
Hazleton, 10; Williamsport, 5.
Allentown, 9; York, 5.
Wilkes-Barre, 6; Scranton, 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Jacksonville, 8-0; Macon, 9-8.
Columbia, 5; Columbus, 3.
Augusta, 2-1; Savannah, 9-7.

Texas League.
Fort Worth, 3; Beaumont, 4.
Three night games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville at Milwaukee postponed, wet grounds.
Two games tomorrow.

G. W. High's Rally In 11th Wins, 4 to 3

Paul Shu Fans 3 Roosevelt Batters in 9th Inning.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., May 2.—After dropping two contests earlier in the week, George Washington High School's baseball team came back this afternoon to defeat Roosevelt High, of Washington in a thrilling 12-inning contest, 4 to 3, as Paul Shu added another chapter to his brilliant career.

Roosevelt was leading, going into the ninth, 2 to 0. The lead-off man for Roosevelt opened the inning by tripling over the leftfielder's head. At this point, Shu, who was pitching for the Presidents, bore down and fanned the next three would-be hitters to subdue the rally.

In the twelfth inning, Shu won his own game by doubling with a man on second, and two out to make the score 4 to 3.

Pepco Rally Beats Chestnut Farms, 8-4

After a slow start, Potomac Electric Power Co, rallied to trim Chestnut Farms, 8 to 4, yesterday on the East Ellipse in the opening game of the National Capital League of The Washington Post Baseball Association. Pitcher Smith starred, holding the dairymen to 5 hits, making 2 hits and scoring 3 runs.

Pepco.	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Fms.	AB	H	O	A
Reedy,lf..	2	0	0	0	Jarboe,cf..	3	0	3	0
Robbins,2b	4	2	1	6	D.Rudy,3b.	1	0	1	0
W'gate,cf..	4	2	3	0	Kidwell,c..	4	2	6	0
Bailey,3b..	5	1	2	2	Benson,1b..	4	1	4	0
Deck,1b...	5	2	13	0	Tracy,ss...	4	0	1	2
Ault,c.....	4	2	6	0	Farley,rf...	4	1	2	0
Zirkle,rf..	4	1	0	0	F.Rudy,2b.	4	0	4	1
Ch'onas,ss	4	1	1	3	H'inson,lf.	4	0	1	0
Smith,p...	4	2	0	2	Morgan,p..	2	0	0	2
Bowsher,lf	2	0	1	0	McP'son,3b	2	1	2	0
Roach,lf..	1	0	0	0	Curtin,p...	0	0	0	1
Totals..39	13	27	13		Totals..32	5	24	6	

Chestnut Farms	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Pepco	0	0	1	4	1	2	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Robbins, Deck, Ault, Zirkle, Chaconas, Smith (3), Jarboe, Kidwell (2), F. Rudy. Errors—Chaconas, McPherson, Farley. Two-base hits—Robbins, Kidwell, Benson. Home runs—Deck, Kidwell. Sacrifices—Hutchinson, D. Rudy. Left on bases—Chestnut Farms, 5; Pepco, 9. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Curtin, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 5; by Curtin, 3; by Morgan, 3. Losing pitcher—Morgan. Umpires—Katzman, Russis, Shoemaker.

Old Liners Conquer Cards' Tennis Team

Maryland defeated Catholic University in a varsity tennis match, 8 to 1, here today, wininng all six single contests and two of the three doubles. In the only three-set engagement, Krulevitz, of Maryland, downed Dunne, 6—2, 2—6, 8—6.

Winning four of the six singles matches and sweeping the doubles, Maryland's Jayvee tennis team defeated Tech High, 7 to 2, in the opening feature of the Old Liners annual field program.

Singles.

Krulevitz (Maryland) defeated Dunne, 6—2, 2—6, 8—6; Beacham (Maryland) defeated O'Hanlon, 6—0, 6—2; Land (Maryland) defeated O'Shaughnessy, 6—2, 6—1; Rintoul (Maryland) defeated Douglas, 6—0, 6—1; Lehman (Maryland) defeated Haurahan, 6—2, 6—0; Waters (Maryland) defeated McDonald, 6—3, 6—0.

Doubles.

Douglas and Dunne (C. U.) defeated Krulevitz and Land by default; Beacham and Lehman (Maryland) defeated O'Hanlon and O'Shaughnessy, 6—1, 6—1; Meloy and Rotschild (Maryland) defeated Reese and McDonald, 6—1, 6—4.

Singles.

McGinnis (Maryland) defeated Valenti, 6—3, 6—0; Kruesberg (Maryland) defeated Hardy, 6—3, 8—6; Posner (Maryland) defeated Harford, 6—4, 6—3; Zellar (Tech) defeated Stevens, 6—2, 6—2; Cole (Tech) defeated Newman, 9—7, 6—3; Bishop (Maryland) defeated Williams, 10—8, 6—4.

Doubles.

McGinnis and Kruezberg (Maryland) defeated Valenti and Zeller, 6—2, 8—2; Posner and Stevens (Maryland) defeated Cole and Harford, 6—3, 6—2; Newman and Bishop (Maryland) defeated Williams and Hardy, 8—4, 10—8.

Miller on Air.

Freddie Miller, world's featherweight champion, will be the principal speaker on Billy Coyle's sports parade on Station WMAL on Wednesday evening at 6:15 p. m.

Southern Nines To Play Here This Week

Wake Forest, Strongest of Carolina Teams, Heads Invaders.

The local collegiate baseball market will be glutted with southern teams this week as a quartet of hard-hitting nines from the cotton belt invade this territory. Wake Forest, generally conceded to be tops in the Carolinas this season, heads the list of invaders. Duke, William and Mary and Guilford complete the list.

Duke will be the first arrival in town, meeting Maryland tomorrow at College Park. Wake Forest troops in Wednesday for a game with George Washington, which will be followed by another with Georgetown, Friday. William and Mary crosses bats with the Old Liners Thursday, while Georgetown will be entertaining Guilford about the same hour over on the Hilltop.

Saturday finds George Washington at Mount St. Mary's and Maryland over on the Eastern Shore at Washington College. One other game sends the Hoyas to Annapolis for a duel with the Middies.

Georgetown's tennis team will be out of town over the wek-end on a jaunt that carries them into Pennsylvania for matches with Bucknell and Cornell. Another item of interest on the schedule is Maryland's track meet with Johns Hopkins Saturday at College Park, which probably will result in another broken record for Coleman Headley.

Tomorrow.
Duke at Maryland (baseball).

Tuesday.
W. & L. at Georgetown (tennis).

Wednesday.
Wake Forest vs. George Washington, East Ellipse, 3 p. m. (baseball).
Georgetown at Navy (baseball).

Thursday.
William and Mary at Maryland (baseball).
Guilford at Georgetown (baseball).

Friday.
Wake Forest at Georgetown (baseball).
Georgetown at Bucknell (tennis).

Saturday.
Maryland at Washington College (baseball).
Maryland at Navy (lacrosse).
George Washington at Mount St. Mary's (baseball).
Johns Hopkins at Maryland (track).
Georgetown at Cornell (tennis).

Pirates Conquer Bees On Rookie's Pitching

Pittsburgh, May 2 (AP).—Johnny Tising, erstwhile American Association strike-out king, combined careful nine-hit pitching with timely Pirate hitting to open his major league career in 6-1 victory over the Boston Bees today.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
U'anski,ss	5	2	3	2	Jensen,lf...	4	1	1	0
Moore,rf..	4	0	2	0	P.Waner,rf	4	1	4	0
Jordan,1b.	3	2	3	0	Hafey,cf...	3	1	3	0
C'inello,2b	5	1	3	2	Vaugh'n,ss	4	1	2	1
Berger,cf..	4	1	6	0	Suhr,1b....	4	2	7	0
Th'pson,lf.	4	0	2	3	Young,2b..	4	0	2	2
C'arart,3b.	4	2	0	1	Br'aker,3b.	4	3	1	1
Lopez,c...	3	0	5	2	Padden,c..	4	0	7	0
Chaplin,p.	2	1	0	0	Tising,p...	3	1	0	2
*Moriarty.	1	0	0	0					
McC'key,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..34	10	27	6	
†Lewis....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..36	9	24	7						

*Batted for Chaplin in seventh.
†Batted for McCloskey in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	x	—6

Runs—Berger, P. Waner, Hafey, Suhr (2), Vaughan (2). Errors—Urbanski (2), Jordan. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Suhr, Berger, Brubaker (2). Three-base hits—Suhr, Coscarart, Brubaker. Home run—Berger. Stolen base—Young. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Tising, 4; off Chaplin, 1. Struck out—By Tising, 6; by Chaplin 4; by McCloskey, 1. Hits—Off Chaplin, 5 in 6 innings; off McCloskey, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Chaplin. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Central Golfers Win.

The Central golf team nosed out Bethesda yesterday by a score of 3½ to 2½ on the Georgetown Prep course. The issue was in doubt until the last hole of the last match when Harmon sank a birdie 3 to defeat Jack Schultz 1 up and halve the best ball.

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Bowling Standings

East Washington Church League.
Final Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Douglas	67	26	Vaughn Class	53	40
Metropolitan.	63	30	Van Roberds..	46	47
First Brehren	60	33	Cong. Heights	43	50
Grace Ref.....	60	33	Un. Brethren.	35	58
Epworth	57	36			

Records.

High average—K. Gochenour (Metropolitan, 119-6. High set—J. Hall (Douglas), 422. High game—K. Gochenour (Metropolitan), 163. High spares—J. Hall (Douglas), 218. High strikes—K. Gochenour (Metropolitan), 60. High team set—Douglas, 1,730. High team game—Douglas, 624.

Wildmere.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Collins	99	36	152	130	338	99-42
Wade	59	20	86	151	350	98-6
Pumphrey	87	22	115	130	328	96-14
Rhodes	93	18	139	130	321	95-71
Totten	99	21	28	122	323	95-67
Ann Page.						
Hogan	39	17	65	141	348	103-9
Rohde	81	30	159	133	339	102-54
Hutchinson	76	27	120	129	345	100-67
Lewis	86	33	111	132	327	98-63
Waits	15	3	26	127	333	98-9
Wilson	54	15	82	124	316	96-28
Scafide	32	8	37	107	297	93-12

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco Maint..	68	25	D.-Hill Elec...	49	..
West. Elec....	61	32	Elec. St. Bat..	45	48
Cap. Transit..	58	35	P. E. P. Co...	44	49
E.B.Warren,1.	55	38	Delco Light..	41	52
Cent. Arm....	50	43	E.B.Warren,2..	34	59
Creel Bros....	49	44			

Records.

High team set—Capital Transit Co., 1,766. High team game—Capital Transit Co., 622. High individual set—Moyer, 424. High individual game—Goad, 163. High individual average—Robinette, 113-10. High strikes—James, 55. High spares—Robinette, 241.

Navy Department League (Men).
Final Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Navy Yard...	64	38	Commandants.	52	50
Navigation ...	62	40	Secretarys ...	52	50
Hydrographic	61	41	Bu. Eng......	51	51
Barracks	60	42	Paymasters ..	48	54
S. & A.......	60	42	Aeronautics ..	45	57
Ordnance	57	55	Engineers	40	62
A. & I.......	16	46	Press	36	66
Q. M.	55	47	Designers	36	66
Y. & D.......	53	49	C. & R.......	31	71

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Economics ..	54	36	Public Roads..	45	45
Plant Ind....	52	38	Blister Rust..	43	47
Plant Jrs.....	48	42	Shops	43	47
Accounts.....	47	43	Interbureaus..	40	50
So-Kems	47	43	Extension ...	40	50
Sugar Sec.AAA	45	45	Soil Conserv...	36	54

Records.

High team set—Blister Rust, 1,738. High team game—So-Kems, 645. High individual set—Ackerman, 419. High individual game—Tucker and Wright, 168 each.

The Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Tabor 1..	65	28	R. I. Ave. 2...	49	44
R. I. Ave. 1..	61	32	First Church.	46	47
Ft. Myer Hts..	61	32	Mt. Olivet....	41	49
Cherrydale ..	58	35	N. C. Ave. 2..	26	64
N. C. Ave. 1..	57	36	Mt. Tabor 2..	20	70
Calvary	49	41	N. C. Ave. 3..	18	78

High team game—Mount Tabor No. 1, 590. High team set—N. C. Ave. No. 1, 1,677. High individual average—Stalcup (Fort Myer Hgts), 110-87. High individual game—Stalcup (Fort Myer Hgts), 158. High individual set—Ross (Calvary), 394. High strikes—C. Davis (Mount Tabor No. 1), 45. High spares—Stalcup (Fort Myer Hgts), 227.

Hebrew Interclub League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Menorah.....	70	29	S. A. K.......	46	53
Ebron	68	31	Nurim	42	57
Pals	67	32	Jr. Mardelle...	41	58
Vista	66	33	A.Z.A. Alumni	41	58
Mardelle	64	35	Beta Phi Eps..	38	61
Equity	62	37	A. Z. A.......	36	63
Chidakel	58	41	Sigma Phi....	27	72
Phi L. Mu...	53	46	Arora	25	74
Owls	52	47	Les Amis.....	20	79

High team game—Pals, 625. High team set—Menorah, 1,751. High individual average—J. Singer (Menorah), 113-84. High individual game—Levy (Pals), 165. High individual set—Goodman (Equity), 408. High strikes—J. Singer (Menorah), 72. High spares—Bortnick (Vista), 242. High flat game—Ginsberg (Owls), and Tenenbaum (Ebron), 96 each.

Roosevelt Golf Team Wins Over Tech, 6-3

Roosevelt whipped Tech, 6 to 3, in an interhigh golf match played yesterday over the Beaver Dam course. In the feature match Andy Oliveri, of Roosevelt, defeated Bill Rea, 5 and 4.

Oliveri (R) defeated Rea, 5 and 4; Robinson (R) defeated J. France, 2 up. Best ball—Roosevelt, 1 up.

Thompson (R) defeated Landult, 5 and 3; M. France (T) defeated Burtis, 1 up. Best ball—Roosevelt, 1 up.

Liebman (R) defeated Heinzmann, 4 and 2; Quigley (T) defeated Suit, 3 and 2. Best ball—Tech, 1 up.

Colonials Take Second Game From W. Va.

West Virginia didn't find its pitching selection wrong until too late yesterday at West Ellipse and George Washington University's nine romped off with a 14-to-6 victory, the ninth of the season against two defeats for the Colonials.

Zeke Zaleskie started firing 'em for the Mountaineers and the Colonials shelled him off the mound in the midst of an 8-run rampage in the fourth inning. "Rube" Rubrecht, a lanky reminder of old Howard Ehmke of big league fame, then proceeded to stop George Washington cold, holding the Buffmen to four scattered hits and no runs over the last four and two-thirds innings.

Nine Safeties.

Coach Ed Morris uncovered a capable young pitcher for G. W. in pink-cheeked Ronald Hope, from Loudoun County, Va. The Mountaineers touched him for nine safeties, including home runs by Scalli and Hall, but only in one inning, the seventh, solved his curves more than once. He fanned five and flashed good control.

G. W.	AB	H	O	A	W. Va.	AB	H	O	A
Webb,cf...	4	2	1	0	Carder,2b..	2	0	1	4
Horne,lf...	4	1	0	0	McCue,2b..	3	0	0	1
R'ves,lf,2b	1	0	1	0	Scalli,ss...	5	2	1	0
Johnson,rf	4	0	2	0	Onder,cf...	3	0	1	0
Price,1b...	5	3	12	0	Barna,1b..	4	2	9	0
Stap'on,3b	3	1	1	7	Jackson,rf.	4	0	2	0
W'liams,2b	3	1	4	0	Pollek,c...	4	1	8	0
DeAn'lis,lf.	1	0	1	0	Sym'sic,3b.	2	0	0	2
Berg,ss....	4	1	0	3	Nec'nec,3b.	2	1	0	0
Stamus,c..	0	0	1	0	Tucker,lf..	1	1	0	0
Walker,c..	5	2	4	0	Gocke,lf...	3	1	1	0
Hope,p...	4	2	0	2	Zaleskie,p.	2	0	0	1
					Rubrecht,p	1	0	1	1
Totals..38	13	27	12		*Hall.....	1	1	0	0
					Totals..37	9	24	9	

West Virginia.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	—6
George Washington	1	2	3	8	0	0	0	0	x	—14

Runs—Webb (3), Horne, Johnson (2), Price (2), Stapleton (2), Williams, Berg, Walker, Hope, Scalli (2), Onder, Necoranec, Rubrecht, Hall. Errors—Berg, Walker, Carder, Scalli (2), Jackson. Two-base hit—Hope. Home runs—Price, Stapleton, Scalli, Hall. Stolen bases—Webb (5), Johnson, Williams (2). Sacrifice—Hope. Double play—Symansic to Carder to Barna. Left on bases—George Washington, 8; West Virginia, 6. First base on balls—Off Hope, 2; off Zaleskie, 6; off Rubrecht, 1. Hits—Off Zaleskie, 10 in 3 1-3 innings; off Rubrecht, 3 in 4 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Rubrecht (Stapleton). Struck out—By Rubrecht, 6; by Hope, 5. Losing pitcher—Zaleskie. Umpire—Jeffries.

American U. Net Team Downs Randolph-Macon

The American University tennis team triumphed over Randolph-Macon yesterday with consummate ease, winning nine straight matches on the American courts. In the No. 1 singles Harris smothered Helmer 6—0 and 6—1.

Complete results follow:

Singles—Harris defeated Helmer, 6—0, 6—1; Lee defeated Pettigrew, 6—0, 6—2; May defeated Edwards, 6—0, 6—3; Barss defeated Carez, 6—4, 6—0; Bencoter defeated Shannonhous, 6—1, 6—3; Zink defeated McCormick, 6—1, 6—2.

Doubles—Harris and Lee defeated Helmer and Terry, 6—1, 6—2; Barss and Scarles defeated Pettigrew and Edwards, 6—0, 6—3; May and Benscoter defeated Clark and Shannonhouse, 6—3, 6—1.

St. Joe's Beat St. Pat's.

St. Joseph's Parochial School defeated St. Patrick's, 9 to 7, yesterday on the Monument Grounds. Joe Downs was the winning pitcher.

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NU-HAIR SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE

District Ring Fans Are Divided in Loyalty to Sarron—Miller

Heated Battle For Crown Foreseen

Followers of Both Men Predict Victory for Their Favorite.

According to close observers of affairs fistic, never before in the history of legalized boxing in the District, or even in the preboxing law days, has there been a bout that has provoked so many prefight pros and cons as the Freddie Miller-Pete Sarron featherweight title bout to be held at Griffith Stadium May 11.

None seems to doubt that the fight will be a real fistic classic. Those who saw the previous championship match in Miami last March are authorities for the opinion that it was as filled with excitement as any contest in years. Those familiar with the ring styles of Champion Miller and Challenger Sarron recall that seldom, if ever, has either contestant turned in a bad fight against even the most puzzling opposition.

The pros and cons have been evoked largely by the outcome of the Miami battle.

"Sarron won that fight," argue the adherents of the little Syrian Sazerac. "He had Miller knocked out when the champ hollered 'foul' and was given a five-minute rest period. Not only that, they shortened the last three rounds on Sarron."

Finished Stronger.

"Miller finished the stronger," claim those who think Miller the better fighter. "Even after being palpably fouled in the twelfth round, he still was so much the better fighter that he was able to make a Garrison finish."

And so it goes, with many thinking the return bout will be even better than its predecessor.

"Sarron is more confident," they insist. "He thinks he has Freddie's number and knows he can go 15 rounds easily, so he will fight harder. Miller is in better shape than he was in Miami and he knows now how tough Pete is in a 'money fight,' so he'll fight harder. With both of them fighting harder, the Washington bout is bound to be better than the one in Miami."

Both boxers more or less loafed in their training yesterday. Miller played a round of golf at the Congressional Country Club, recording a 91 for the tough 18 holes. Sarron limbered up in the gymnasium, but did no boxing.

Miller will work at the Pioneer Gymnasium at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Sarron will rest over the week-end. Both boys will resume their heavy routines tomorrow when a series of broadcasts will be started of the workouts.

Cubs Down Giants In Tenth by 5 to 4

Chicago, May 2 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Giants, 5-4, today as Stan Hack singled home the winning run in the tenth inning. The Cubs collected 13 hits off Hal Schumacher and Dick Coffman, who performed the mound duties for the Giants.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf	4	1	3	1	Galan,cf	4	1	5	0
Davis,lf	1	0	1	0	Herman,2b	4	1	7	3
W'head,2b	5	3	3	5	Klein,rf	4	1	2	0
Ott,rf	4	0	0	0	St'nback,rf	1	1	0	0
Leiber,cf	3	0	0	0	Hartnett,c	4	3	6	1
Leslie,1b	5	0	11	4	Demaree,lf	5	3	1	0
Jackson,3b	5	3	2	1	Ca'retta,1b	3	1	5	1
Mancuso,c	3	1	1	2	Hack,3b	4	1	0	3
Bartell,ss	4	1	6	4	English,ss	4	0	4	0
S'acher,p	3	0	1	3	French,p	3	1	0	1
Coffman,p	1	1	0	1	Root,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	*28	21	Totals	37	13	30	9

*One out when winning run scored.

New York .... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0—4
Chicago .... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 1—5

Runs—Moore, Jackson (2), Mancuso, Galan, Stainback (2), Hartnett, Cavaretta. Errors—Bartell, French. Runs batted in—Moore, Ott, Schumacher (2), Herman, Demaree, Cavarretta, Hack. Two-base hits—Whitehead (2), Klein, Demaree, Hartnett. Stolen bases—Galan, Cavarretta. Sacrifices—Ott, Bartell, Herman, Hartnett. Double plays—Coffman to Mancuso to Leslie, Hack to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York, 12; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 2; off Coffman, 1; off French, 5. Struck out—By French, 5; by Root, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 10 in 7⅓ innings; off Coffman, 3 in 2 innings; off French, 9 in 9⅔ innings; off Root, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Schumacher (Cavarretta); by French (Moore). Wild pitch—Coffman. Winning pitcher—Root. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Goetz, Klem and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes.

Bucky Walter Hero Of Phillies' Triumph

Cincinnati, May 2 (AP).—Bucky Walter, infielder who turned pitcher, held Cincinnati to eight hits today and batted in the winning run to give Philadelphia a 4-to-3 victory and even the two-game series.

The Phillies batted Al Hollingsworth, the Reds' leading pitcher, from the mound to score all their runs in the sixth after Walter had permitted Cincinnati to score all of theirs in an unusual third inning.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza,cf	5	2	4	0	Cuyler,cf	5	1	3	0
Moore,rf	5	0	1	0	Th'w,2b,3b	5	1	3	2
Allen,lf	5	2	4	0	Herman,lf	4	2	1	0
Norris,ss	3	1	1	1	Lombardi,c	3	1	3	2
W'tney,3b	4	2	1	2	Go'dman,rf	3	0	1	0
Camilli,1b	3	1	7	0	Handley,3b	3	0	1	1
Wilson,c	3	1	7	0	†Chapman	1	0	0	0
Sheerin,2b	3	1	2	1	K'pouris,2b	0	0	0	3
*Grace	1	0	0	0	M'Quinn,3b	4	0	8	3
Gomez,2b	0	0	0	1	Myers,ss	2	1	7	2
Walter,p	4	2	0	2	‡Campbell	1	0	0	0
S.J'nson,p	0	0	0	0	H'worth,p	2	1	0	2
Totals	36	12	27	7	Brennan,p	0	0	0	0
					§Riggs	1	1	0	0
					Totals	34	8	27	17

*Batted for Sheerin in eighth inning.
†Batted for Handley in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Myers in ninth inning.
§Batted for Brennan in ninth inning.

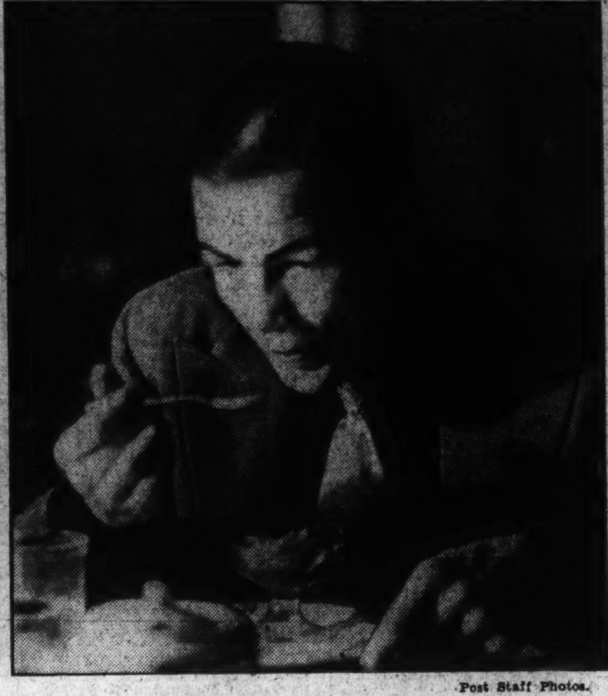
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4
Cincinnati .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Allen, Norris, Whitney, Wilson, Cuyler, Myers, Hollingsworth. Errors—Lombardi (2). Runs batted in—Whitney, Wilson, Sheerin, Walter, Cuyler, Thevenow, Herman. Two-base hits—Chiozza, Herman (2). Stolen base—Camilli. Sacrifice—Brennan. Double play—McQuinn to Myers to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Walter, 3; off Hollingsworth, 2. Struck out—By Walter, 6; by Hollingsworth, 3. Hits—Off Walter, 7 in 7 2-3 innings; off Syl Johnson, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Hollingsworth, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; off Brennan, 3 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hollingsworth (Norris). Balk—Hollingsworth. Passed ball—Wilson. Winning pitcher—Walter. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Pfirman, Stewart and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

The Champ, Off Guard and On, as He Relaxes From Training for Title Defense Here

Featherweight Champion Freddie Miller is off guard as the camera catches him broadcasting about his coming fight with Pete Sarron at Griffith Stadium May 11.

Miller poses prettily with Rudy Vallee as the soft-voiced crooner, now at the Fox, presents him with a trophy he has donated for the District Junior Golden Gloves.



Post Staff Photos.

The cameraman sneaks up on Freddie again at dinner and catches the world's titleholder in a pucker-puss pose as he fearlessly attacks a plate of strawberry sherbet.

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including yesterday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cleveland	15	435	75	134	23	8	10	4	69	.308
New York	16	554	94	169	36	11	11	9	87	.305
WASHINGTON	18	623	98	186	30	12	6	9	86	.298
Chicago	13	448	56	124	29	4	7	1	55	.277
Detroit	14	499	83	137	32	8	6	8	74	.275
Philadelphia	15	508	77	132	19	8	7	7	69	.260
Boston	17	573	110	165	23	12	8	6	98	.286
St. Louis	16	588	80	167	28	7	7	2	74	.284

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	16	60	15	22	3	2	3	0	12	.367
Greenberg, Detroit	12	46	10	16	6	2	1	1	15	.348
Bonura, Chicago	8	25	4	8	1	0	1	0	4	.320
Foxx, Boston	17	57	17	18	4	1	5	1	15	.316
KUHEL, WASH.	18	64	8	18	2	1	1	0	12	.281
Trosky, Cleveland	15	61	12	17	1	0	5	0	16	.279
Bottomley, St. Louis	15	56	8	13	2	1	0	0	7	.245
Finney, Phila.	13	51	11	11	2	1	1	2	5	.216
Burns, St. L.-Detroit	11	23	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.174

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	14	62	18	26	6	3	0	1	10	.419
Piet, Chicago	13	43	8	14	5	1	2	0	9	.326
Lazzeri, New York	16	56	8	16	3	0	0	3	7	.286
Warstler, Phila.	15	56	1	15	0	2	0	0	7	.268
Carey, St. Louis	16	67	11	18	2	1	0	1	4	.269
MYER, WASH.	18	63	13	16	2	1	0	2	6	.254
Melillo, Boston	17	56	10	10	2	1	0	0	10	.179
Hughes, Cleveland	15	67	11	11	3	1	0	2	5	.164

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
ESTALELLA, WASH.	5	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Peters, Phila.	9	30	6	11	0	2	2	1	8	.367
Werber, Boston	17	66	14	22	0	2	0	4	12	.333
LEWIS, WASH.	13	59	9	19	3	3	0	0	7	.317
Dykes, Chicago	13	41	7	13	5	0	1	0	4	.317
Higgins, Phila.	8	29	7	9	2	0	1	0	5	.310
Owen, Detroit	14	53	7	16	0	1	0	1	10	.302
Clift, St. Louis	15	63	10	17	2	3	2	0	10	.270
Hale, Cleveland	13	51	8	14	4	0	1	0	8	.275
Rolfe, New York	16	70	13	17	5	2	0	0	6	.243
BLUEGE, WASH.	5	18	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	.111

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Crosetti, New York	16	58	7	24	5	0	0	3	9	.414
Lary, St. Louis	16	65	10	23	2	1	0	1	8	.354
TRAVIS, WASH.	18	72	11	25	8	1	0	1	15	.347
Knockerbocker, Clev.	15	65	6	20	5	1	0	1	3	.308
Appling, Chicago	13	49	8	14	0	0	0	0	3	.286
McNair, Boston	17	65	9	18	4	1	1	0	12	.277
Newsome, Phila.	15	58	6	16	1	0	0	2	8	.276
Rogell, Detroit	14	60	2	12	3	1	0	0	2	.200
KRESS, WASH.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
MILES, WASH.	6	19	4	8	0	1	0	0	3	.421
Moses, Philadelphia	15	57	16	22	5	1	1	1	6	.386
Bell, St. Louis	16	68	8	25	6	0	2	0	11	.368
STONE, WASH.	8	22	8	8	2	1	1	0	6	.364
Hoag, New York	6	22	4	8	1	0	1	0	4	.364
Chapman, New York	9	29	4	10	3	0	0	0	3	.345
Walker, N. Y.-Chi.	6	20	3	7	0	2	1	1	5	.350
Goslin, Detroit	14	53	11	18	3	1	2	3	14	.340
Campbell, Cleveland	14	53	8	18	2	1	2	1	8	.340
Puccinelli, Phila.	15	53	13	18	5	0	2	0	14	.340
REYNOLDS, WASH.	16	59	5	19	2	0	1	2	7	.322
R. Johnson, New York	14	58	11	18	4	0	1	1	5	.310
POWELL, WASH.	18	75	16	23	4	1	1	2	13	.307
Radcliff, Chicago	12	50	3	15	1	0	0	0	9	.300
Solters, St. Louis	14	54	8	16	5	0	1	0	11	.296
Coleman, St. Louis	11	21	1	6	2	0	1	0	6	.286
Simmons, Detroit	14	63	9	18	4	0	1	0	8	.286
HILL, WASH.	13	54	8	15	3	1	0	0	3	.278
Haas, Chicago	13	54	5	15	5	1	0	0	3	.278
Selkirk, N. Y.	16	62	11	17	3	2	2	1	11	.274
Manush, Boston	17	71	13	21	1	3	0	1	14	.296
Cramer, Boston	17	70	15	18	2	2	0	0	6	.257
Fox, Detroit	13	51	12	13	4	0	1	0	6	.255
West, St. Louis	16	64	11	16	1	0	0	0	5	.250
Averill, Cleveland	15	60	11	17	2	2	1	0	8	283
Kreevich, Chicago	13	58	6	13	2	1	2	1	4	.224
Bob Johnson, Phila.	15	56	8	11	2	1	0	1	7	.196
Almada, Boston	11	43	4	8	1	0	0	0	4	.186
Vosmik, Cleveland	15	60	10	11	3	0	1	0	10	.183
Washington, Chicago	10	30	2	5	0	0	1	0	3	.167

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
R. Ferrell, Boston	17	57	16	25	4	0	1	0	10	.439
Dickey, N. Y.	16	64	14	23	7	2	3	0	21	.359
Hemsley, St. Louis	16	58	5	18	4	0	1	0	8	.310
Pytlak, Cleveland	13	39	2	12	2	2	0	0	3	.308
BOLTON, WASH.	15	46	8	14	2	0	1	0	8	.304
MILLIES, WASH.	6	17	1	5	1	1	0	0	1	.294
Sewell, Chicago	13	43	8	9	5	1	0	0	5	.209
Cochrane, Detroit	10	42	8	8	2	0	1	0	3	.190
Hayes, Philadelphia	12	43	4	8	1	1	0	0	3	.186

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
CHASE, WASH.	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
WHITEHILL, WASH.	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
LINKE, WASH.	5	9	1	4	1	0	1	0	2	.444
Auker, Detroit	3	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.333
COPPOLA, WASH.	5	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
APPLETON, WASH.	4	13	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.308
Broaca, New York	4	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Rhodes, Phila.	3	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Gomez, New York	4	12	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	.167
NEWSOM, WASH.	5	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.133
BOKINA, WASH.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
DeSHONG, WASH.	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
RUSSELL, WASH.	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
WEAVER, WASH.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
APPLETON, WASH.	3	0	1.000	Harder, Cleve.	2	2	.500
Broaca, New York	2	0	1.000	Hildebrand, Cleve.	1	1	.500
Brown, M., N. W.	1	0	1.000	Hadley, N. Y.	1	1	.500
Blaeholder, Cleve.	2	0	1.000	Bridges, Det.	1	2	.333
DeSHONG, WASH.	2	0	1.000	Dietrich, Phila.	1	2	.333
Ferrell, Boston	2	1	1.000	**LINKE, WASH.**	1	2	.333
Grove, Boston	4	0	1.000	Van Atta, St. L.	1	2	.333
Kennedy, Chicago	1	0	1.000	Whitehead, Chi.	1	3	.250
Rowe, Detroit	2	0	1.000	Stratton, Chi.	1	3	.250
Phillips, Detroit	1	0	1.000	Andrews, St. L.	0	3	.000
Henry, Bos.	1	0	1.000	**BOKINA, WASH.**	0	2	.000
Phelps, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Caldwell, St. L.	0	2	.000
Sorrell, Detroit	1	0	1.000	Crowder, St. L.	0	1	.000
Sullivan, Det.	1	0	1.000	Hogsett, Det.	0	1	.000
Wilson, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Hudlin, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Gomez, N. Y.	3	1	.750	Johnson, H., Phila.	0	2	.000
NEWSOM, WASH.	3	1	.750	Knott, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Welch, Boston	2	1	.667	Lyons, Chi.	0	2	.000
Auker, Detroit	2	1	.667	Meola, St. L.	0	1	.000
Pearson, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Murphy, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Rhodes, Phila.	2	1	.667	**WHITEHILL, WASH.**	0	1	.000
Ostermueller, Bos.	2	1	.667	**WEAVER, WASH.**	0	1	.000
Allen, Cleve.	2	1	.667	Wilshere, Phila.	0	1	.000
Kelley, Phila.	2	1	.667	Marcum, Phila.	0	1	.000
Ruffing, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Cascarella, Bos.	0	1	.000
Brown, L., Cleve.	1	1	.500	Evans, Chi.	0	1	.000
Cain, St. Louis	1	1	.500	Kimsey, Det.	0	1	.000
RUSSELL, WASH.	1	1	.500	Lee, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Turbeville, Phila.	1	1	.500	Lieber, Phila.	0	1	.000
Mahaffey, St. L.	1	1	.500	Walkup, St. L.	0	2	.000

National League.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	13	480	69	141	23	6	9	0	68	.294
Chicago	14	500	76	139	31	7	10	4	68	.278
Philadelphia	17	613	80	168	31	3	10	12	75	.274
St. Louis	12	461	65	125	41	3	5	4	59	.271
Pittsburgh	13	471	71	127	32	5	11	2	69	.270
Boston	14	491	63	128	24	4	5	2	60	.261
Cincinnati	15	533	81	135	25	6	14	8	74	.253
Brooklyn	16	553	60	135	19	6	2	4	53	.244

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Jordan, Boston	14	59	12	21	5	0	0	0	6	.356
Hassett, Brooklyn	16	66	9	22	4	3	0	0	6	.333
Terry, New York	10	25	4	13	4	1	0	0	8	.520
Leslie, New York	10	39	6	12	1	0	0	0	4	.308
Suhr, Pittsburgh	13	47	12	14	3	2	2	0	12	.298
Cavarretta, Chicago	11	38	4	11	2	0	0	0	2	.289
Camilli, Phila.	17	58	14	16	5	1	0	1	6	.276
Grimm, Chicago	6	23	1	6	2	0	0	0	2	.261
McQuinn, Cin.	14	57	1	11	2	3	1	0	7	.193
Collins, St. Louis	9	35	3	6	1	0	0	0	2	.171

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
W. Herman, Chicago	14	60	15	26	11	3	2	0	12	.433
Haslin, Phila.	6	64	6	22	1	1	0	0	7	.344
Cuccinello, Boston	14	48	9	15	1	1	0	0	11	.313
Frey, Brooklyn	15	56	7	15	3	0	1	0	5	.268
Young, Pittsburgh	13	51	6	13	4	2	1	1	9	.255
Whitehead, New York	13	54	9	12	4	0	0	0	3	.222
Kampouris, Cin.	15	52	8	10	2	1	0	0	7	.192
Frisch, St. Louis	12	52	5	10	2	0	1	0	9	.192
Gomez, Phila.	8	21	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.145

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Handley, Cin.	8	24	4	8	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Riggs, Cin.	9	36	6	11	1	0	2	1	6	.306
Vergez, Phila.	13	39	4	11	2	0	1	1	5	.282
Lavagetto, Pitts.	11	44	8	12	7	0	1	0	11	.273
Bucher, Brooklyn	16	59	11	16	2	3	0	1	6	.271
Gelbert, St. Louis	7	26	6	7	3	0	0	0	2	.269
Hack, Chicago	14	52	7	11	2	1	0	3	6	.212
Jackson, New York	13	51	6	11	1	0	0	0	3	.216
Whitney, Boston	10	40	1	7	0	0	0	0	5	.175

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Durocher, St. Louis	7	29	4	11	5	0	0	0	7	.379
Norris, Phila.	17	64	7	23	5	1	2	0	18	.359
Geraghty, Bklyn.	13	45	6	16	3	0	0	2	3	.356
Jurges, Chicago	14	46	11	13	3	1	0	1	5	.283
Urbanski, Boston	14	59	6	16	2	0	0	0	5	.271
Myers, Cin.	15	52	10	14	2	1	1	2	8	.269
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	13	51	7	12	2	0	1	0	1	.235
Koenig, New York	7	18	2	4	1	0	0	0	3	.222
Bartell, New York	5	15	2	3	1	0	1	0	2	.200

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Schulte, Pittsburgh	7	18	3	8	1	1	1	0	3	.444
Joe Moore, New York	16	60	15	26	5	2	1	0	3	.433
Medwick, St. Louis	12	55	6	22	6	1	0	0	7	.400
Mize, St. Louis	8	19	5	7	5	1	1	0	4	.368
Klein, Chicago	14	52	9	17	2	0	4	0	13	.327
Jensen, Pittsburgh	13	62	7	19	3	0	0	1	9	.306
Demaree, Chicago	14	57	8	20	5	0	2	0	5	.351
J. Moore, Philadelphia	16	55	11	19	3	0	3	1	9	.345
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	9	37	6	12	4	0	1	0	4	.324
T. Moore, St. Louis	12	54	10	17	4	0	1	0	5	.313
E. Moore, Boston	14	56	12	16	5	0	3	1	5	.286
Leiber, New York	13	54	5	15	2	1	1	0	17	.278
Allen, Philadelphia	16	65	11	18	2	1	0	4	3	.277
Ott, New York	13	51	10	14	0	1	4	0	12	.275
Cuyler, Cincinnati	13	60	14	16	5	0	2	1	3	.267
Lee, Boston	14	53	7	14	5	1	1	1	11	264
Chiozza, Philadelphia	13	28	5	7	4	0	0	1	4	.250
Watkins, Philadelphia	15	63	5	15	3	0	2	2	5	.238
Berger, Boston	14	54	8	12	3	0	1	0	5	.222
F. Herman, Cincinnati	15	67	10	15	3	0	2	1	11	.224
Goodman, Cincinnati	15	54	11	12	2	1	3	1	9	.222
J. Martin, St. Louis	12	58	8	12	5	1	0	4	6	.207
Hafey, Pittsburgh	11	44	9	9	2	0	3	0	8	.205
Lindstrom, Brooklyn	16	64	5	13	3	0	0	0	5	.203
Galan, Chicago	14	62	9	12	2	2	0	0	8	.194
Eckhardt, Brooklyn	12	39	5	7	1	0	1	0	6	.179
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	10	30	3	5	1	0	0	1	0	.167

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lombardi, Cincinnati	12	44	8	18	7	0	2	0	6	.409
Hartnett, Chicago	14	53	6	17	2	0	2	0	11	.321
Padden, Pittsburgh	7	25	3	8	1	0	0	0	3	.320
Campbell, Cincinnati	7	20	3	6	1	0	0	1	4	.300
Mancuso, New York	11	38	2	11	0	0	2	0	9	.289
Phelps, Brooklyn	11	21	0	6	0	0	0	0	4	.286
Lopez, Boston	14	53	4	13	2	2	0	0	8	.245
Davis, St. Louis	10	41	3	10	7	0	0	0	5	244
Wilson, Philadelphia	14	52	8	11	2	0	1	2	4	.212
Beres, Brooklyn	13	40	4	8	1	0	0	0	5	.200
Todd, Pittsburgh	8	26	3	5	1	0	0	0	2	.192

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hallahan, St. Louis	2	3	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	1.000
Zachary, Philadelphia	3	4	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	.750
Cantwell, Boston	4	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.600
Birkhofer, Pittsburgh	3	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Earnshaw, Brooklyn	4	8	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.500
Schumacher, New York	4	7	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.429
M. Brown, Pittsburgh	5	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Schott, Cincinnati	5	10	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.400
Bowman, Philadelphia	7	11	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.364
Brandt, Brooklyn	3	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.333
French, Chicago	3	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Swift, Pittsburgh	4	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Lucas, Pittsburgh	4	7	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Hollingsworth, Cincinnati	3	11	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.273
Hubbell, New York	3	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Parmelee, St. Louis	3	13	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.231
Davis, Philadelphia	6	14	3	3	0	0	0	0	3	214
Benze, Boston	3	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Mungo, Brooklyn	6	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.182
J. Dean, St. Louis	4	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.154
Derringer, Cincinnati	5	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	.100
Warneke, Chicago	4	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.091

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Benge, Bos.	3	0	1.000	Warneke, Chi.	2	2	.500
Butcher, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Lucas, Pitts.	1	1	.500
Osborne, Bos.	1	0	1.000	MacFayden, Bos.	2	2	.500
Grissom, Cin.	1	0	1.000	Dean, P., St. L.	1	1	.500
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	2	0	1.000	Mungo, Bklyn.	2	3	.400
French, Chi.	2	0	1.000	Derringer, Cin.	2	3	.400
Gumbert, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	Swift, Pitts.	1	2	.333
Hollingsworth, Cin.	3	0	1.000	Davis, Phila.	1	3	.250
Hoyt, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	Earnshaw, Bklyn.	1	3	.250
Schumacher, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Schott, Cin.	1	2	.333
Nelson, Cin.	1	0	1.000	Walters, Phila.	1	2	.333
Dean, J., St. L.	3	1	.750	Blanton, Pitts.	0	1	.000
Coffman, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Brandt, Bklyn.	0	2	.000
Weaver, J., Pitts.	2	1	.667	Brown, Bos.	0	1	.000
Parmelee, St. L.	2	1	.667	Castleman, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Chaplin, Bos.	0	2	.000
Johnson, Syl., Phil.	2	1	.667	Clark, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Carleton, Chi.	2	1	.667	Frietas, Cin.	0	1	.000
Lee, Chi.	2	1	.667	Henshaw, Chi.	0	2	.000
Birkofer, Pitts.	1	1	.500	Moore, E., Phila.	0	1	.000
Bowman, Phila.	2	2	.500	Reis, Bos.	0	2	.000
Hallahan, St. L.	1	1	.500	Ryba, St. L.	0	1	.000
Jorgens, Phila.	1	1	.500	Brown, Bos.	0	1	.000
Smith, A., N. Y.	1	1	.500	Stine, Cin.	0	1	.000

1875 Spectator Sees 62d Derby Running

Louisville, Ky., May 2 (AP).—Sixty-two years ago Mrs. James Rankin, of Henderson, Ky., saw Aristides win the first Kentucky Derby before a crowd of nearly 2,000 persons.

Today Mrs. Rankin was present as nearly 50,000 persons jammed their way into Churchill Downs for the sixty-second running of the turf classic.

Junior Teams Challenged.

The newly organized Lyon Village Junior baseball team wants to book games with other junior teams comprised of players averaging 16 years of age. The challengers have a diamond. Call Walnut 9387-J and ask for Manager C. A. Christie.

Cards, Dodgers Discuss Stripp-Morgan Trade

St. Louis, May 2 (AP).—Officials of the St. Louis and Brooklyn clubs of the National Baseball League today discussed a trade that was expected to send Joe Stripp, Brooklyn infielder, to the Cardinals in exchange for Outfielder Eddie Morgan. It was announced that the deal might be completed in 24 hours.

15,000 See A's Defeated by Tigers, 8-7

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, May 2 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers again eaked out a one-run victory over the Athletics, 8 to 7, before 15,000 today. Vic Sorrell held the A's to one run in seven after Schoolboy Rowe was knocked out in the second. Gehringer, Walker and Puccinelli had homers.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Rogell,ss	5	2	2	2	Finney,1b	5	3	7	1
Burns,1b	4	2	10	0	Moses,cf	4	1	2	0
G'inger,2b	5	3	0	1	Johnson,lf	4	2	2	0
Si'mons,cf	5	1	4	0	P'inelli,rf	5	3	0	0
Goslin,lf	4	2	2	0	Peters,3b	5	0	4	5
Walker,rf	4	1	2	1	W'rstler,2b	4	0	4	3
Owen,3b	4	1	3	3	N'wsome,ss	4	2	1	2
H'yworth,c	5	0	4	0	Hayes,c	4	1	6	0
Rowe,p	1	1	0	0	Kelley,p	0	0	0	0
Sorrell,p	2	0	0	1	Matuzak,p	1	0	0	0
					Dietrich,p	3	1	1	1
Totals	39	13	27	8	Totals	39	13	27	12

Detroit .... 4 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—8
Philadelphia .... 2 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—7

Runs—Burns (2), Gehringer (2), Simmons, Goslin, Walker, Rowe, Finney (2), Moses, Puccinelli (2), Newsome, Hayes. Error—Moses. Runs batted in—Gehringer (3), Walker (3), Rogell, Goslin, Puccinelli (4), Johnson, Finney. Two-base hits—Owen, Burns, Newsome, Goslin. Three-base hits—Rowe, Gehringer, Puccinelli. Home runs—Gehringer, Walker, Puccinelli. Double plays—Peters to Warstler to Finney. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 2; off Sorrell, 1; off Kelley, 1; off Matuzak, 3; off Dietrich, 1. Strike outs—By Rowe, 1; by Sorrell, 3; by Matuzak, 1; by Dietrich 3. Hits—Off Rowe, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; off Sorrell, 7 in 2 1-3 innings; off Dietrich, 4 in 5 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Sorrell. Losing pitcher—Matuzak. Umpires—Ormsby, McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours and 30 minutes.

Cleveland Wins.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
K'ocker,ss	5	0	2	2	Cooke,rf	4	2	2	0
Gleason,rf	4	1	3	0	Cramer,cf	4	1	5	0
Hale,3b	5	3	2	2	Manush,lf	5	0	0	0
Averill,cf	3	3	4	0	Foxx,1b	3	0	8	1
Trosky,1b	5	1	8	1	Werber,3b	4	1	2	0
Vosmik,lf	5	4	1	0	R.Ferrell,c	3	1	4	1
Hughes,2b	5	2	4	2	McNair,ss	3	3	3	5
Pytlak,c	5	0	3	1	Melillo,2b	3	1	1	2
H'brand,p	4	0	0	1	Kroner,2b	0	0	2	0
					Ost'ler,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	41	14	27	9	Henry,p	0	0	0	1
					Welch,p	0	0	0	0
					Walberg,p	0	0	0	0
					Bowers,p	0	0	0	0
					*W.Ferrell	1	0	0	0
					†Miller	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	10	27	12

*Batted for Melillo in eighth.
†Batted for Henry in eighth.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 3—7
Boston .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Gleason, Hale, Averill, Trosky (2), Vosmik (2), McNair (2), Melillo. Error—Werber. Runs batted in—Cooke (2), Vosmik (4), Averill, McNair, Hale. Two-base hits—Averill, Cooke, Hughes, Melillo, Hale. Three-base hit—Hale. Home runs—Vosmik (2), Averill, McNair. Sacrifice—R. Ferrell. Stolen bases—Trosky, Hughes. Double play—Hughes (unassisted). First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 4; off Ostermueller, 2; off Walberg, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Boston, 10. Hits—Off Ostermueller, 9 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Henry, 2 in 1 innings; off Welch, 2 in 0 inning; off Walberg, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Bowers, 1 in ⅔ inning. Struck out—By Hildebrand, 3; by Ostermueller, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Hildebrand (McNair). Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Summers, Johnston and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

Cards in Lead By Defeating Dodgers

St. Louis, May 2 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals stretched their winning streak to five straight games today when they defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-0.

As a result of the victory the Cards moved into first place in the National League pennant race.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,cf	3	1	3	0	Bord'y,rf	4	0	1	0
Frisch,2b	2	1	2	4	Cooney,cf	4	1	3	0
J.M'tin,rf	4	2	3	0	Hassett,1b	4	0	10	1
M'dwick,lf	4	0	1	0	Bucher,3b	4	1	1	3
Mize,1b	3	1	13	0	L'strom,lf	4	1	2	0
Davis,c	3	0	3	0	Frey,2b	3	2	4	2
Gelbert,3b	2	0	0	2	Gera'ty,ss	3	0	1	2
D'ocher,ss	3	1	2	2	Berres,c	2	0	1	1
Walker,p	2	0	0	4	F'house,p	3	1	1	4
					*Taylor	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	27	12	Phelps,c	0	0	0	1
					†Jordan	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	6	24	14

*Batted for Berres in seventh.
†Batted for Frankhouse in ninth.

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	000 000 000—0	6	1
St. Louis	001 010 20x—4	6	0

Runs—Moore, Frisch (2), Durocher. Runs batted in—J. Martin, Medwick (2). Sacrifices—Walker, Gelbert. Stolen base—J. Martin. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Walker (Frey, Phelps). Struck out—By Frankhouse, 2; by Walker, 2. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 6; off Walker 1. Wild pitch—Frankhouse. Passed balls—Davis (2). Double play—Frey to Hassett. Umpires—Reardon, Barr and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes.

Chicago Snaps Yank Victory Streak, 6-4

Babe Phelps, Relief Hurler, Wins Own Game With Pinch Double.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 2.—Babe Phelpps, relief pitching, combined with his pinch double which sent the winning runs across the plate, gave the Chicago White Sox a 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees today. The Yankees had won five straight games.

Red Ruffing, who went the route for the Yankees, was hit hard in the early innings but an error by Lou Gehrig, New York first baseman, let in two runs to tie the score in the seventh. Phelps' winning hit came in the next round.

Frankie Crosetti hit a homer with two on to give the Yankees three of their runs while his single drove in Ben Chapman with their final marker after Ben had doubled. A crowd of 23,595 saw the game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Kree'ch,cf	5	1	3	0	Rolfe,3b	4	2	3	5
Stumpf,lf	2	0	1	0	Johnson,lf	4	1	3	0
Haas,rf	5	1	3	0	Selkirk,rf	3	0	1	0
Bonura,1b	5	1	8	2	Gehrig,1b	4	0	13	0
Appling,ss	2	2	2	4	Dickey,c	3	0	2	1
Piet,2b	3	0	3	4	Ch'pman,cf	4	2	3	1
Dykes,3b	4	0	1	0	Lazzeri,2b	3	0	2	1
Sewell,c	3	1	4	0	Crosetti,ss	4	3	0	1
Stratton,p	2	1	2	0	Ruffing,p	4	0	0	4
*Radcliff	1	1	0	0					
Phelps,p	1	1	0	1	Totals	33	9	27	13
Totals	33	9	11	11					

*Batted for Stratton in seventh.

Chicago .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 0—6
New York .... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0—4

Runs—Kreevich, Stumpf (2), Appling, Sewell, Radcliff, Dickey, Chapman, Lazzeri, Crosetti. Error—Gehrig. Runs batted in—Bonura (2), Crosetti (4), Haas, Phelps (2). Two-base hits—Appling, Chapman, Phelps. Home run—Crosetti. Stolen base—Crosetti. Sacrifices—Stumpf, Johnson, Piet. Double plays—Lazzeri to Gehrig, Piet to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; New York, 10. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 5; off Stratton, 5; off Phelps, 2. Struck out—By Stratton, 2; by Ruffing, 1; by Phelps, 2. Hits—Off Stratton, 5 in 6 innings; off Phelps, 4 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Phelps. Umpires—Dinneen, Geisel and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Toronto Hurler Twirls 10-Inning, No Hit Game

Toronto, May 2 (AP).—Leroy Herrmann, Toronto right-handed pitcher, twirled a ten-inning, no-hit, no-run game today against the Newark Bears, winning 1-0.

Herrmann, who came to the Leafs from the Cincinnati Reds, allowed five men to reach the bases in ten innings. He walked three men, hit one batsman and was charged with an error.

Introduce Fighters.

Freddie Miller, world's featherweight champion, and Petey Sarron, No. 1 challenger for the title, who meet in a championship match at Griffith Stadium on May 11, will be introduced from the ring at the Howard Scott-Davey Fine show at the Turner Arena tomorrow evening.

IT'S a pipe—keeping informed on parties and candidates—when you can keep your finger on the pulse of public opinion by reading AMERICA SPEAKS, the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion.

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Next Sunday AMERICA SPEAKS reports the latest Nation-wide popular vote on the Republican and Democratic parties. Watch for the returns in Sunday's Washington POST.

Princeton Team Wins Twice to Lead in Eastern Golf League

Tigers Defeat Pittsburgh, Cornell

Hoyas Beat Big Red, Panthers Easily; Lee Shoots 74.

Princeton's golf team established itself as the favorite to win the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship yesterday, by defeating Pittsburgh and Cornell in matches at Columbia Country Club's course.

The Tigers trimmed Pittsburgh, 8 to 1 in the morning, and in the afternoon defeated Cornell, 6½ to 2½ in a match that was completed only after flashlights and matches were brought into play.

Leading 3 to 0 in the league, Princeton is topping Cornell and the host school, Georgetown, each of which has won two and lost one. The final league matches will take place next week-end at Princeton's course.

Georgetown, showing a reversal of form, walloped Penn State, 10 to 1 in the morning, with Jim Lee shooting a 74, four over par, and in the nightcap with Pittsburgh, won easily, 8 to 1.

Although shooting a 74, Wilson Marks, son of the Kiski Prep football coach, bowed to Souchak, of Pittsburgh on the twentieth green when the Panther player scored a birdie three.

Penn State defeated its arch rival, Penn, 5 to 4 in the afternoon, after bowing to Cornell, 6 to 3 in the morning.

MORNING MATCHES.

Princeton (8); Pittsburgh (1).

Malloy defeated Symonds, 1 up; Souchak (Pitt) defeated Marks, 1 up, 20 holes. Best ball—Princeton, 3 and 2.

Newsome defeated Wasco, 4 and 2; Lunn defeated Musico, 7 and 5. Best ball—Princeton, 4 and 3.

Parker defeated Meese, 8 and 6; J. Marke defeated Baughman, 6 and 5. Best ball, Princeton, 5 and 4.

Georgetown (10); Penn State (1).

Corcoran defeated Bennett, 3 and 2; Lee defeated Stevenson, 5 and 4. Best ball—Georgetown, 3 and 2.

Kreuzburg defeated Siedler, 5 and 3; Burkett (Penn State) defeated Beall, 1 up, 21 holes. Best ball—Georgetown, 1 up.

Johnson defeated Colletti, 2 up; Ferrari defeated Albere, 4 and 3. Best ball—Georgetown, 2 up.

Cornell (6); Penn (3).

Wilcox (Cornell) defeated Tellor, 5 and 4; Cameron (Cornell) defeated Cornwell, 4 and 3. Best ball—Cornell, 4 and 3.

Moore (Penn) defeated Smith, 2 and 1; Roundey (Cornell) defeated Shoetter, 3 and 1. Best ball—Cornell, 1 up.

Morton (Cornell) defeated Morpeth, 3 and 2; King (Penn) defeated Rogers, 2 and 1. Best ball—Penn, 2 up.

AFTERNOON MATCHES.

Georgetown (8); Pittsburgh (1).

Corcoran defeated Symonds, 1 up; Souchak (Pitt) defeated Lee, 1 up. Best ball—Georgetown, 2 and 1.

Kreuzburg defeated Wasco, 1 up, 20 holes; Beall defeated Musico, 2 and 1. Best ball—Georgetown, 4 and 3.

Johnson defeated Meease, 5 and 3; Ferrari defeated Baughman, 6 and 5. Best ball—Georgetown, 5 and 3.

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Penn State (5); Penn (4).

Tellor (Penn) defeated Bennett, 1 up; Stevenson (Penn State) defeated Cornwell, 3 and 2. Best ball—Penn State, 1 up.

Siegler (Penn State) defeated Moore, 3 and 1; Burkett (Penn State) defeated Shoetter, 3 and 1. Best ball—Penn State, 2 and 1.

Morpeth (Penn) defeated Coletti, 3 and 1; King (Penn) defeated Alvere, 3 and 1. Best ball—Penn, 3 and 2.

Princeton (6½); Cornell (2½).

Malloy (Princeton and Wilcox, all even; W. Marks (Princeton) and Cameron, all even. Best ball—Cornell, 2 and 1.

Lunn (Princeton) defeated Smith, 5 and 4; Newsome (Princeton) defeated Roundey, 4 and 3. Best ball—Princeton, 5 and 4.

Parker (Princeton) defeated Morton, 6 and 4; Dunmark (Princeton) defeated Rogers, 2 up. Best ball—All even.

Mako, Budge Beat Davis Cup Vets

Continued from Page 1.

somewhat lucky and in sharp contrast to the finesse the team had displayed throughout. At 30-all on his service and 6—5, Budge ended a rally at the net, too fast for the eye to follow, by flubbing a drop-shot off the wood of his racquet barely over the net. He did the same thing on the next point for the game, set and match, glanced puzzledly at his racket, laughted and shook hands with Mako.

Have Set Point 6 Times.

As a matter of fact, few players in the world probably would have been able to get their rackets in the way of the ball on either one of the shots.

Allison served first as some 1,500 persons crowded around the court, all present by virtue of either club membership or special pass of a club member. The Texan won the game, but it was the champions' only lead. Van Ryn's service was broken in the third game and Budge and Mako, volleying and smashing with calm, unhurried power swept on to take the set, breaking through Allison in the final game.

The youngster took a 5—0 lead in the second set before Allison and Van Ryn rallied to win three straight games, breaking Budge's delivery for one of them. The younger team braced, however, again took the offensive at the net to take the set. A hasty volley outside by Van Ryn finished off a fast net exchange for set-point.

In the third set, Allison and Van Ryn rallied from a deficit of 3—1 to lead 5—3 and 40—0. Van Ryn was serving and Mako and Budge clicked off two placements and a forced error for deuce. Six times the champions had set point. On one of them Mako made a spectacular pick-up half-volley for a placement of a bullet-like drive from Allison. On another he volleyed for another placement as Allison and Van Ryn stormed the net for the set point and a lease on life.

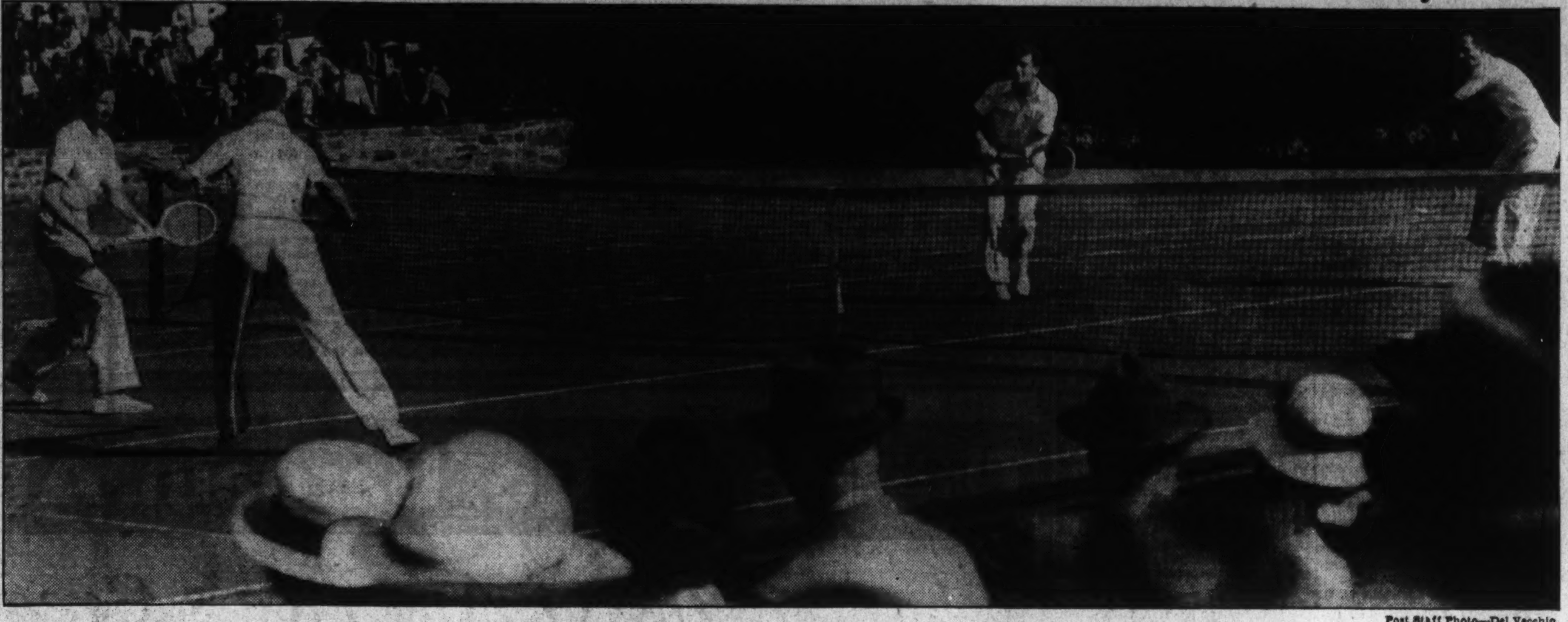
Van Ryn served double-faults on three of the set-points and netted a volley on another, Budge and Mako finally taking the game by forcing the champions to drive and lob outside. Mako served and made it 5-all in quick order.

He and Budge stormed through Allison's delivery for 6—5 and then on Budge's service in the last game of the match came a serie of fast exchanges at the net, a little too fast, however, for Van Ryn and Allison.

Champ to Referee.

Freddie Miller, world's featherweight champion, will referee one of the bouts at the District of Columbia Silver Gloves championship finals to be held at the Boys Club of Washington gymnasium, Third and D streets northwest, on Friday evening.

Young Davis Cup Aspirants Pictured Defeating Veteran U. S. Doubles Team at Chevy Chase



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

Don Budge and Gene Mako, pictured at left, conquering John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison in the Chevy Chase Invitation tourney finals yesterday to strengthen their claim to the United States Davis Cup doubles assignment. Left to right are Budge, Mako, Van Ryn and Allison. Budge and Mako won in straight sets.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

You have to hand it to Mel Shorey, East Potomac's dapper little professional . . . Mel's not afraid of the toughest course in these United States . . . or for that matter in the world . . . He's asked the U. S. G. A. to permit him to try out for the National Open at Oakmont Country Club near Pittsburgh, scene of the 1935 Open championship . . . You know how tough this Oakmont course is . . . They call it "Frankenstein" . . . Mr. Shorey believes he can slay the monster as personified by Old Man Par . . . The boys had their worries in last year's Open, few breaking par on any one round . . . The winning score: 299.

HERMAN.

Shorey says he will be around Pittsburgh way on business, come May 11, date of the Open qualifying trials . . . He calls attention to the fact that at least 10 places will be open at Oakmont, and a lot of amateurs will be in the field . . . Roland Mackenzie went to Philadelphia last year, and qualified comfortably . . . Meanwhile the Middle Atlantic pros and amateur stars are girding themselves for the 36-hole test scheduled at Hillendale.

Oh yes, talking about Hillendale, the local pros who played in the P. G. A. sweepstakes last Monday didn't go into ecstacy over the course selected for the Open trials . . . It isn't a hard course, the pros point out, but they'll have to play fair with the boys on those greens . . . They kept you guessing to such an extent you didn't know when the ball would roll off the green or stop 4 feet from the pin . . . And did those greens have some tricky slants!

* * * *

Mrs. Howard Simons, of Manor, is carrying out her promise after all . . . When her duties as tournament chairman of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association ended in 1934, Mrs. Simons said: "Now I'll play some golf" . . . Well, Mrs. Simons is playing some grand golf . . . She missed winning the Phyllis Keeler Miller Memorial Trophy at Washington by a stroke, and last week at Chevy Chase tied Mrs. Betty Meckley for the lead at the end of 18 holes . . . Before the season ends you can look for Mrs. Simons to win a couple of major prizes . . . The improvement shown by Mrs. Harvey Cooper, of Manor, also is gratifying . .. Mrs. Cooper, who works hard on her game, scored an 87 Friday to win in a tournament at Manor . . . We recall that just a year or so ago this fine lady was wondering when she would break 100 . . . That's the way the game of golf goes.

If Mrs. Charlotte Stern, of Army and Navy Country Club, who won the medal in her club championship last year, gets back on her game, she is in for a good season . . . Mrs. Stern, tall and athletic looking, incidentally, a former athlete at Minnesota, shot an 88 at Army and Navy the other day after being unable to play in both the first team matches at the Keefer Cup tournament . . . She swings at the ball nicely.

* * * *

Capt. Arthur Vandamon, of Columbia, is a fast worker . . . One morning last week he played nine holes at a Dayton, Ohio, course situated near his Army post, and shot a 36 . . . Then he jumped into his three-mile-a-minute Boeing plane, and flew to Washington . . . With Army-like precision he appeared on the tee at Columbia at 1 p. m. with 17-year-old Harvey Johnson as his playmate, drilled out a 76 . . . Yes suh, this is the age of speed.

H. B. Master, of Washington Golf and Country Club, is just an ordinary golfer . . . We'll say he shoots between 90 and 100. Until last Wednesday he hadn't scored a birdie all season . . . This was his big ambition . . . At the fourteenth hole, a one shooter, he turned to his pal, J. F. Nicoll, and says, "My friend, what are the odds on my getting a birdie here?" . . . Nicoll said 25 to 1 . . . "It's a bet," Master replied . . . Golfer Master knocked the ball 4 feet from the pin, and got his deuce . . .

Recognized by the Associated Press for making a hole-in-one will be Miss Elizabeth Houghton, of Chevy Chase . . . She revealed that on March 13 she scored an ace on the fourteenth hole of the Jekyll Island course, Brunswick, Ga.

* * * *

An opportunity to get in some practice licks for the forthcoming Kenwood invitation tournament will be afforded District golfers Wednesday . . . On that day the Maryland State Golf Association will hold a handicap tournament at the Sporty River road course . . . Professional Wiffy Cox and President Don Chamberlin spent three hours riding around the Kenwood course studying plans for the revamping of the course . . . While they were talking in the shadow of that treacherous trap hard by—hard is right—the fifth green, Mr. Andrew (Andy) Bain, the renowned southpaw golfer, and his chums, Tom Egan and Charlie Williams, Tom who is tall and Charlie who is short, appeared on the scene . . . After our Andy barely missed getting into the trap, he turned to Cox and said, "Listen, guy, I'll give you 500 bucks to remove that trap before Sunday." . . . Here's Wiffy's answer: "Oh—why, Pal, we're figuring on making this trap larger and inserting a few cousin traps." . . . Andy three-putt the green.

Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, former Middle Atlantic and District champion, is due to return soon . . . She will add considerable strength to the already powerful Congressional first team . . . Virginia Pope came out of a protracted slump on the second nine at Chevy Chase during the Keefer tournament . . . With a wobbly 50 staring her in the face, the Kenwood miss shot a 39 . . . which may be the spark to revive her game.

The District Golf Association's decision to abolish the stymie may be good news to these nervous putters, but to Fred McLeod, Columbia pro, "It's a sissy sort of thing" . . . Fred says that the stymie in competitive tournament play is a part of the game . . . and negotiating stymies is an art, he will tell you . . . "What are they trying to do, make a sissy out of the game, and sissies out of the golfers?" the Columbia pro asks.

Leo Walper is the pro to watch this season, a certain amateur remarked the other day . . . Walper is no par shooter . . . he's a sub-par shooter, as attested by a 67 he scored at Washington and a flock of other sizzling rounds . . . Morning, afternoon and night he is at the game . . . you might say from golf course to driving range, or vice versa.

If you want to see some classy greens, take a look at those at Woodmont . . . Greenkeeper Will has done a great job . . . Those greens are just as true as blue.

Out Fishin' . . . . .

By Jack Hawley.

Oregon Inlet, N. C., May 2.—Anglers who have been unable to make reservations here for boats or hotel accommodations should, after this date, communicate with Hotel Fort Raleigh, Manteo, N. C., which will have vacancies from May third to fifth, inclusive. After that date reservations can be made with Clyde Hassell, of Manteo.

Accommodations are available in private homes, and any angler anxious to complete arrangements for a trip may communicate with the writer who will be glad to attend to all details. Boats will be available and can be reserved through the writer at Hotel Fort Raleigh.

A line squall passed Oregon Inlet Friday morning, but not before some 20 channel bass had been taken. After the storm there was a run of bluefish inside the inlet. The blues are larger than usual, running from five to eight pounds and are plentiful. Indications are that the current weather conditions will prevail for several days and a run of blues is expected a few miles south of this point.

Capt. John M. Leavell has brought his cruiser up to Wanchese from Atlantic where for some years he catered to the angling fraternity as manager of the Atlantic Club Core Banks, which was destroyed in a recent hurricane. Capt. Leavell is a dependable guide and the writer heartily recommends him to any party.

Women Admit Unattached Golfers

Members Must Indorse Nominees; Eligible for Tourneys.

The Women's District of Columbia Golf Association, through its president, Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, announced yesterday that unattached golfers would be taken into the association.

Heretofore only members of clubs have been permitted to be affiliated with the association, but under the new rule, any woman golfer is eligible for membership in the association, upon written indorsement of five persons belonging to any of the member clubs and upon subsequent approval by the executive committee.

Membership dues for the unattached player will be $1 per year.

It is necessary for the unattached player to have her handicap certified, for which a charge of 50 cents is made. Once she becomes a member, she will be eligible for all tournaments in the District.

M. Maurice, with 87—21—66, was declared the winner in the Walter Johnson Cup tournament at Congressional yesterday. Billy Dettweiler, with 74, was the low gross winner. Pat Winkler, with a 78, was another low gross winner. J. E. McClure took the pitching and putting prize. Tied for second low net were George Neville, L. Biffle, Noah Pomeroy, Pat Winkler and Bill Wenzel.

Indian Spring will meet Kenwood at Kenwood in a first-round match in the Maryland State handicap team matches today. Woodholme will be at Baltimore Country Club and Green Spring Valley at Suburban.

Mrs. Kight to Compete In A.A.U. Swim Meets

New York, May 2 (U.P.).—Mrs Lenore Kight Wingard, of Homestead, Pa., today entered the National A. A. U. outdoor swimming and diving championships to be contested here in June. Mrs. Wingard, one of America's hopes in the Olympic free-style swimming, will defend three titles which she won last year—440 yard, 880 yard and 1 mile free style.

Saints Victors.

St. Martins' Insects defeated the Boyd Pharmacy Midgets yesterday, 10-9. The St. Martins' team is in need of a backer. For further information call Martin Maloney, Potomac 4337.

Pee Wees Win.

The Cardinal Pee Wees defeated the Holy Comforter School team by a score of 10-8. This is their ninth victory in ten starts.

Morce A. C. Beaten.

The League of Nations A. C. defeated the Morse St. A. C. in a nine-inning game yesterday by a score of 17 to 0.

EnglishChamp, Scott to Meet Tomorrow

Bout at Arena Should Settle Cowboy's Title Ranking.

One of the first boxing prospects produced in the British Isles since the heyday of Jackie (Kid) Berg will make his local debut when Davey Fine boxes Cowboy Edward Scott at Turner's Arena tomorrow night over a scheduled 10-round distance.

England's lightweight champion, as a result of a recent victory over Berg, should settle once and for all Scott's status as a contender for the 135-pound crown.

Since reporting here last December after a long bus ride from Texas and several pounds underweight, Scott has scored amazing upsets over Joe Rivers, Norment Quarles and Lew Massey and has knocked out Bucky Taylor. Should he defeat Fine, he will be signed for an open-air shot, perhaps against Phil Furr, District welterweight champion, if Philip can shave down a few pounds under the 145-pound limit.

Probably the finest supporting card of the fading indoor season will back up the main event. In a 6-round seimifinal, Irish Johnny Dean will indulge in a rematch against Young Raspi, of Baltimore. These two sturdy lightweights went to a whirlwind draw the last time out.

Joey Temes, the colorful little Greek featherweight, who fought main events at Griffith Stadium last summer, will return to Washington to box Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, in a 6-round preliminary.

In another 6-rounder, Bobby Dechter, the smooth-boxing lightweight managed by Jim McNamara, will oppose Nick Camaretta. Sammy Sweet and Al Dintaman will mix in an opening 4-round bout.

St. Alban's Defeated By Tome School, 14-3

Port Deposit, Md., May 2.—By scoring in the lastinning, St. Albans of Washington, was saved today from a shutout as Tome School won 14 to 3.

Laux, the local twirler, never was in danger until the final frame. Grayson led the attack for the losers with a pair of doubles, while Buckius and Hutchinson each collected three hits.

Score by innings;

Tome	303	400	23x	—14-19-2
St. Albans	000	000	003	— 3-11-5

Batteries—Tome, Laux and Budd; St. Albans, Marsh and Arias.

Game Today Wanted.

The Stansbury A. C. wants a game today with an unlimited team having a diamond. Call Lincoln 6912-J and ask for Jack James.

Games Wanted.

The Monroe Cleaners are seeking Peewee games. Call Potomac 2376-R.

Gene Tunney Blows Up in Golf Play, Loses to Roosevelt Aid

By the Associated Press

Southern Pines, N. C., May 2.—For nine holes Gene Tunney played bang-up golf today, but after that his game blew up and he could not match the steady pace of Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, and Archibald McNeil, Bridgeport, Conn., in Attorney General Homer S. Cummings' invitation tournament.

The former heavyweight champion's outgoing 42 was bettered only by the 41 of Judge P. B. O'Sullivan, New Haven, but his incoming 58 left him well down the list of top finishers. Early and McNeil shot rounds of 43 and 44 to win the competition with 87s. Judge O'Sullivan's 41-48 made him runner-up.

Next, in order, came A. J. Brosseau, New York, 48-45—93; Maj. Robert Copsey, Summit, N. J., 48-47—95; Col. Edward Rose, Trenton, N. J., 43-53—96; Frank Thompson, St. Louis, 46-50—96; Winson Miles, Washington, 48-49—97; Cummings, 47-53—100; Tunney, 42-58—100; Clarence W. Bell, Stamford, Conn., 51-49—100; George R. Holmes, Howard Duckett, Washington, 51-51—102; Robert Jackson, Washington, 53-50—103; Henry Wolff, New York, 54-49—103; Raymond E. Hackett, Stamford, Conn., 55-51—106; George W. Whiteside, New York, 51-56—107; Senator Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin, 50-57—107; Col. Charles H. Marsh, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, 54-54—108; Senator Frank Wideman, 55-54—109; Senator Alben Barkley, 56-55—111; former Gov. George A. Selzer, of New Jersey, 60-55—115; Frank Schroth, Washington, 59-56—115; William Stanley Washington, 62-56—118; Judge Charles D. Lockwood, Stamford, Conn., 60-70—130, and J. Bruce Kremer, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, 68-63—131.

Kay Stammers Wins British Tennis Crown

Bournemouth, England, May 2 (AP). Kay Stammers, English star, retained the British hard court tennis championship today, defeating Anita Lizana, of Chile, 7—5, 7—5, in the final round.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Boxing Commission,
District of Columbia.
Gents:

It has been many a day now and many a punch has been pushed since I last attempted to tell youse guys how to run our business.

There have been two reasons for this. Reason No. 1 is that you have been conducting boxing here in such an exemplary manner that I haven't been able to find anything about which to carp.

Reason No. 2 is that the last time I sat up on my hind heels, you let me referee a bout. I'm not sticking out my chin that way again.

But now the time has come as the Walrus said to the Oyster, or whoever it was Wally was talking to, the time has come to speak of the featherweight title bout to be held here May 11, as you may have learned if you have been around Heinie Miller lately.

So far as the actual fight itself is concerned, you have no need to worry. If the Freddie Miller-Pete Sarron bout is not as filled with action as a night at Jimmy Lake's, if there aren't as many kicks in Washington's first world's championship as there are in a broncho-busting contest, then I'll take a swing at Joe Louis the next time I see him.

In a Good Spot.

So much for the fight, which will take care of itself once the first bell has tolled. Where you gents are going to play a very important part is in making the arrangements

In the first place, it seems to me you now are in a very good spot to put over an improvement we have needed here for some time. I refer to an adequate public address system for fights held at Griffith Stadium. The present hookup used for ball games is as antiquated as Jack Sharkey, especially for fights.

What we need out there is a system with numerous outlets throughout the stands to carry not only announcements from the ring, but to enable those in the back rows to hear as well as see punches. If such a system were installed, then the microphone suspended over the fighters' heads would carry the sound of each thud to the farthermost recesses of Mr. Griffith's ball yard, adding greatly to the general excitement.

Maybe I'm wrong, but I think some public address system would be glad to install such a system, exacting a suitable fee each time it is put into service, which should be pretty often this summer if we get only half of the big bouts we hope to get here.

Naturally enough, I don't think the sponsors of the title bout should lay out a lot of cash to pay for installation, but I do think they might put over some sort of deal to give us a greatly needed improvement, and, incidentally, make their own very excellent fight seem even better.

And now, about the selection of a referee to work the title bout. As you know, charges of skullduggery were flung recklessly about on both sides after the much disputed meeting between Miller and Sarron in Miami last March. Whether there was skullduggery or not is a question far too difficult for me to answer, even though I was present at the bout.

However, we don't want any such charges here and the most important preventive will be a good referee—and we have some very good ones, make no mistake about that. The commission should weigh carefully each referee's connections, his method of working and every other pertinent fact before naming the one. This not because any of our referees would indulge in skullduggery, but because the general public might think they would.

The selection should be kept a dark secret between your men until ring time. All of the referees who will work on the card should be placed in a separate dressing room at the stadium, behind locked and police-guarded doors. The entire group should be escorted to a designated seat, with orders to talk to no one until after they have done their bit and left the ring.

One by one, the referees should be taken from their designated seat to work until finally one man remains at the ringside. He should be the man to work the main bout —and that should be the first time he or anyone else learns that fact. It is especially important that no one be allowed to talk to that one man between the time he is left alone until after the contest.

Watch That Bell.

After the Miami bout there were reports around that rounds had been shortened, that someone in Miller's corner rang the bell early in the thirteenth round, when it seemed Freddie was in distress. This should not be allowed to happen here.

Our timekeepers should have police guards to prevent anyone becoming excited and tapping the gong too early. Also, we should have two men on the knockdown timekeeper's assignment, just in case. In the excitement of an important bout, one man keeping time on knockdowns is liable to slow up the count as he attempts to watch his stop watch and the fighter at the same time.

Have one knockdown timekeeper watch the clock, giving the count to another, who will communicate it to the fallen fighter by gavel and voice. The man with the gavel will then be concentrating strictly on his job and the man with the watcn will under no circumstances have an excuse for taking his eyes from the gadget that tolls off the fatal seconds.

I trust youse guys will take care of these little details. They'll help a great fight no end.

Yours in fun,
B. M.

Fort Hunt Nine Downs Camp Rosslyn by 7 to 2

The Fort Hunt baseball team carved out a 7-to-2 victory over Camp Rosslyn yesterday on the Fort Hunt diamond. Lehigh, the winners' third baseman, cracked out a home run with one man on base in the fourth inning. This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Fort Hunt will entertain the Capitol Servicenter nine.

Ft.Meade.	AB	H	O	A	Ft.H'ries.	AB	H	O	A
Patton,c..	4	3	4	2	Coleman,2b	3	0	1	3
Midway,c..	2	1	4	0	G'lenger,2b	2	0	2	0
J.Miller,lf.	5	0	1	0	Smith,lf...	5	2	4	0
Tedesco,2b	6	4	2	2	Kish,3b....	4	1	2	2
Kocher,ss.	6	2	2	5	W.A'son,3b	1	0	1	0
Roser,3b..	5	2	2	3	J.An'son,c.	2	0	4	0
H.Miller,1b	5	3	7	0	Lipski,c...	2	0	2	0
Stepp,1b..	0	0	4	0	Kr'inski,ss	0	0	0	2
W'liams,cf	3	2	1	0	Osborne,1b	3	1	8	0
Bobeck,cf.	1	0	0	0	Pinska,cf..	1	0	1	0
S'ose,rf,p.	6	3	0	0	Cappe,cf...	3	1	1	0
Wyant,p..	4	1	0	2	Fugee,rf...	4	0	0	0
Harwood,p	1	0	0	0	Kafka,p....	1	0	1	2
Lenz,rf....	1	0	0	0	Bordeau,p.	2	1	0	0
Totals..	49	21	27	14	Totals..	33	6	27	9

Fort Meade	7	0	2	1	6	3	1	1	1	—22
Fort Humphreys...	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	— 6

Runs—Patton (2), Midway, J. Miller, Tedesco (4), Kocher (3), Roser (2), H. Miller (3), Solomose (2), Wyant (3), Williams, J. Anderson, Osburne, P. Anderson, Cappe, Coleman (2). Errors—Osborne (3), Cappe, Smith, Fugee, Roser. Two-base hits—Smith, Cappe. Home runs—Midway, H. Miller. Stolen bases—Patton (2), Midway, J. Miller (2), Tedesco (2), Kocher (3), Roser (3), Williams (3). Sacrifice—J. Miller. Double play—Roser to Tedesco to Stepp. Left on bases—Fort Meade, 6; Fort Humphreys, 7. First base on balls—Off Harwood, 3; off Solomose, 1; off Bordeau, 1; off Kafa, 4. Hits—Off Wyant, 5 in 5 innings; off Harwood, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Solomose, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; off Bordeau, 13 in 5 innings; off Kafka, 6 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Wyant, 5; by Solomose, 3; by Bordeau, 1, by Kafka, 2. Wild pitches—Kafka (2). Passed ball—Lipski. Winning pitcher—Wyant. Losing pitcher—Bordeau. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

French Davis Cup Team Beats China

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 2.—France clinched a berth in the second round of the European Zone Davis Cup Tennis competition today as the tricolor's doubles team of Jean Borotra and Marcel Bernard defeated China's Gordon Lum and Kho Sin Kie, 6—1, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.

Monaco Defeats Holland's Team.

Monte Carlo, May 2 (AP).—Monaco defeated Holland in a first round European Zone Davis Cup Tennis doubles match today and reduced Holland's lead to 2-1 in the series. Gallappe and Landau conquered Hughan and Karsten, 6—4, 7—5, 3—6, 7—5. Holland won the opening two singles matches yesterday.

Kid Teams Notice.

Entries may now be made in the Columbia Juvenile Baseball League operated by President Joe Cohen for Insect, Midget and Peewee teams. A play-off championship series will be held this year in Griffith Stadium and the winning teams will receive championship trophies Write President Cohen, 1610 Irving street northwest, Apart 1.

Monday Game Wanted.

The General Accounting Office Checks are seeking a game for tomorrow at 5 p. m. with an unlimited team having a diamond. all Lamar, Lincoln 8682.

Softball Foe Wanted.

The Clearance Aggies are anxious to book games with junior softball clubs. Call Manager Casey at District 6350, Mail Division.

90 to Compete In 15-Mile Run Here Today

Bill Agee Heads Field of Fine Runners in A.A.U. Event.

A field of 90 of the finest distance runners in the East will compete today for the District A. A. U. 15-mile championship. Clubs from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington have teams entered in the event.

Added importance is attached to the race since it is the final distance event in the East prior to the Olympic Marathon tryout to be run here May 30 over the Mount Vernon-Washington course. Today's race will start at 1 p. m. on the Hains Point road at the tourist camp and finish at the same place.

Heading the fast field will be Bill Agee, of Baltimore, past winner of the Star Marathon run here annually. With considerable prestige in Olympic consideration going to the winner, the event also has attracted such aces as Mel Porter and Harvey Lichtenstein of the German-American Club from New York.

These two, Agee and Bill Wilson and Charlie Carnegie of Philadelphia comprise the more favored contingent of entrants. Wilson will represent the Passon A. A. and Carnegie the Nativity C. C.

A strong Washington field is entered including Art Dewhurst, of Central Y. M. C. A., District A. A. U. marathon champion and George Shorb, of Washington Track and Field Club, another of the District's foremost distance barriers.

Entries.

1. Daniel Hofman, German-American A. C., New York City; 2. Harvey Lichtenstein, German-American A. C., New York City; 3. Fred Blum, German-American A. C., New York City; 4. George Gerstmayr, German-American A. C., New York City; 5, Joseph Kleinerman, German-American A. C., New York City; 6. Lieut. Richard M. Bauer, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer; 7. William Wilson, Passon A. A., Philadelphia; 8. John M. Clarke, Passon A. A., Philadelphia; 9. Joseph M. Harvey, Passon A. A., Philadelphia; 10. Dr. George E. Leiberman, Passon A. A., Philadelphia; 11. George A. Lane, Passon A. A., Philadelphia; 12. James W. Hill, Federal Bureau of Investigation; 14. George Shorb, Washington Track and Field Club; 15. Haskell Clark, Washington Track and Field Club; 16. James Montague, Washington Track and Field Club; 17. Dr. B. C. Chitwood, Washington Track and Field Club; 18. Bus Nicholson, Washington Track and Field Club; 19. Mike Lynch, Washington Track and Field Club; 20. Jerry Looney, Washington Track and Field Club; 21. Louis Mitchell, Southeast Businessmen; 22. James Carrick, Southeast Businessmen; 23. George H. Casper, unattached, Philadelphia; 24. John St. Clair, Nativity C. C., Philadelphia; 25. George Price, Nativity C. C., Philadelphia; 26. Charles Carnegie, Nativity C. C., Philadelphia; 27. Henry Carr, Nativity C. C., Philadelphia; 28. James L. Harrison, Baltimore Cross Country; 29. Eugene B. Pool, Baltimore Cross Country; 30. E. Wilson Rich, Baltimore Cross Country; 31. Eugene W. Newton, Baltimore Cross Country; 32. George C. Martak, Baltimore Cross Country; 33. James W. Jordan, Chester Pleasure Club; 34. Charles Otero, Passon A. A., Philadelphia; 35. Frank Worthington, Passon A. A., Philadelphia; 36. Wayne B. Souder, unattached, Washington; 60. Donald E. Hoinicke, Hanlon A. C., Baltimore; 61. David Smith, Hanlon A. C., Baltimore; 62. Kenneth Morrison, Hanlon A. C., Baltimore; 63. Vernon Glendenning, Hanlon A. C., Baltimore; 64. Carl A. Scharpe, Hanlon A. C., Baltimore; 65. Bernard K. Heinicke, Hanlon A. C., Baltimore; 66. George McCarthy, unattached, New York City; 67. William Agee, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore; 68. Charles Miller, jr., Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore; 69. Tony Jankowski, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore; 70. Wallace Smith, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore; 71. Carl Anderson, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore; 72. John Merson, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore; 73. Charles H. Furst 3d, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore; 74. Clifton Herz, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore; 75. Elwood Martak, Baltimore Cross Country Club; 76. Raymond Weinreich, Baltimore Cross Country Club; 77. John Booker, Baltimore Cross Country Club; 78. Harry Gray, Baltimore Cross Country Club; 79. John Beares, Baltimore Cross Country Club; 80. James Lowman, Baltimore Cross Country Club; 81. Daniel Younger, Baltimore Cross Country Club; 82. John Baker, Baltimore Cross Country Club; 83. John McNulty, Baltimore Cross Country Club; 84. Barry Heaps, Baltimore Cross Country Club; 85. Harry Banahan, Baltimore Cross Country Club; 86. Arthur Dewhurst, Y. M. C. A., Washington; 87. Mel Porter, German-American A. C.; 88. Otto Essig, German-American A. C.; 89. William A. Rittler, Philco A. A., Philadelphia; 90. John Peck, Washington Track and Field.

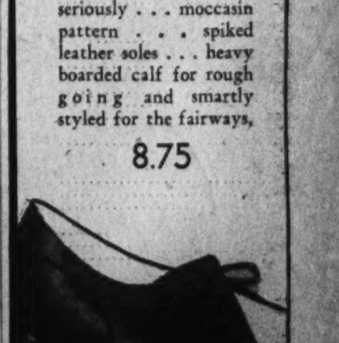
Pitches No-Hitter.

The Jack Pry Nats defeated Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 12 to 0, yesterday as Ambrose Crockers pitched no-hit, no-run ball, allowing only three men to reach first base and fanning 15 men. Henry and Burke each connected for four hits in five trips to the plate.

HAHN

CARLTON GOLF shoes for women who take their game seriously . . . moccasin pattern . . . spiked leather soles . . . heavy boarded calf for rough going and smartly styled for the fairways,

8.75



Sports Shop
1207 F

National City League Unlimited Clubs Open Flag Races Today

Blue Flames To Defend Laurels

Meet Dixie Pigs; Shady Grove to Oppose Union Printers.

Sandlot baseball steps out with one of its fastest leagues today as the National City circuit opens up with six high-class tilts this afternoon. President Vic Gauzza has both his "A" and "B" sections all set to get started with the proverbial bang.

Marking the opening of one of The Washington Post Sandlot Association's most powerful leagues, such teams as the Blue Flame Valets, the Dixie Pigs, Woodmen of the World, Union Printers and Miller Furniture will take the field in quest of the championship and the city Sunday title of the association won last year by the Blue Flames.

The Valets open defense of their title against the Dixie Pigs at Riverdale, Md. Manager Tony Baruto has Frank DiNinna or Douglas Morgan ready to hurl. Pitching for the Valets will be Lefty Joe Sullivan, possibly the most promising young twirler in the city.

Cliff Keyser, former Central High School catcher, will catch for the Blue Flames and Joe Keegin, former Eastern High School receiver, for the Dixie Pigs unless Mike Milaski's injured finger is healed sufficiently to permit his catching. In this event Keegin will play in the outfield.

Shady Grove to Play.

Another first-class attraction finds Shady Grove Barbecue, managed by Eddie Dove, leading a team which, on paper, is among the favorites to take the championship. Stars such as Dick Wingate, Blackie Adair, and Frank (Barrel) Baroni will do the pitching for the Barbecuemen.

Shady Grove will play the Union Printers on the East Ellipse, with the veteran George Mosedale slated to pitch for the Printers.

Still another Section A game finds the Heurich Brewers meeting Plaza Wine & Liquor on the South Ellipse, with young Everett Russell pitching for the Brewers, and Hymie Newman or Lefty Frank Carter for the Plazas.

Of the three games in Section B, that between Georgetown A. C. and Nolan Motors stands out conspicuously. Hal Hiesel, George Washington University athlete, will pitch for Nolan's.

The fourth Section A conflict will find Carl Wahler or Joe Porter, of Miller Furniture, pitching against Charlie Booker, ace moundsman of the Woodmen of the World Elms, on Diamond No. 9, West Potomac.

Camera Discloses Error at R.I. Track

Pawtucket, R. I., May 2 (U.P.).—The electric eye, in use at the track for the first time, today detected an error that might—but probably won't—cost the Narragansett Racing Association $10,000.

A judge declared A. G. Vanderbilt's Identify was third in the fifth race and so flashed it on the totalisator. Holders of show tickets collected $2.60 each.

It wasn't until after the electric eye camera pictures were delivered to the track's press department that someone discovered Aroha Stable's New Deal actually was third. Then the management announced that all who had retained their show tickets could collect $5.10 each Monday. The management set aside $10,000 for payment, but most observers believed most tickets had been destroyed.

Leaders in Washington City Duckpin Tourney

Class A.	
Teams.	
Occidental	1900
G. P. O.	1869
Arcadia	1843
Doubles.	
Wolfe and Pacini	760
Santini and Blakeney	756
Smith and Newman	741
Singles.	
P. Jarman	415
P. Ellett	398
N. Espey	396
All Events.	
P. Wolfe	1177
Class B.	
Teams.	
Balboa	1809
Woodward & Lothrop	1745
Youngblood Hardware	1741
Doubles.	
Tebbs and Shambora	752
Perry and Ballard	743
Murphy and Miller	734
Singles.	
Fred Murphy	408
E. Ballard	391
C. Daly	374
All Events.	
Fred Murphy	1130
Class C.	
Teams.	
National Capital Parks	1737
Busy Bees	1723
Brooklyn B. Y. P. U.	1712
Doubles.	
Smith and King	756
Belt and Vitale	735
L. Goebel and H. Goebel	719
Singles.	
H. Stump	386
M. Johnson	386
B. F. Taylor	384
All Events.	
M. Johnson	1099
Class D.	
Teams.	
Lansburgh & Bro.	1718
Finance	1652
Ordnance	1647
Doubles.	
Schroeder and Johnson	699
Warren and Spates	695
Taylor and Cooper	690
Singles.	
Richard Clouser	390
R. Harvey	384
M. Kreamer	382
All Events.	
M. Kreamer	1052
Class E.	
Teams.	
Files	1573
Dalecarlia	1547
General Ledger	1535
Doubles.	
B. Mehlbaum and Callaghan	712
McCormack and Venezky	649
Landis and Ackerman	646
Singles.	
J. Stone	365
H. J. Cooper	344
M. Risley	343
All Events.	
E. J. Pollard	1012
Class F.	
Teams.	
Distribution	1501
Water Bus	1466
Research	1442
Doubles.	
Cones and Ward	634
Fattibene and Brillante	624
Perkinson and Furr	623
Singles.	
H. Giovanetti	336
J. Mullikin	326
L. Sanderson	312
All Events.	
E. Giovanetti	920

Sandlot Schedule

BANKERS' LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Metropolitan	2	0	1.000
American Security	2	1	.667
National Savings	1	1	.500
Riggs	1	1	.500
City Bank	1	1	.500
Hamilton	1	1	.500
W. B. Hibbs	1	2	.333
Union Trust	0	2	.000

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
Today's Games.
(All at 3 p. m.).

Section A.

Dixie Pigs vs. Blue Flame Valets, at Riverdale, Md.

Miller Furniture vs. Woodmen of the World Elms, at No. 9 diamond, West Potomac Park.

Shady Grove Barbecue vs. Union Printers, on East Ellipse.

Plaza Wine and Liquor Co. vs. Heurich Brewers.

Section B.

Georgetown A. C. vs. Nolan Motor Co., at No. 11, West Potomac.

Old Manhattan Beer vs. Ross Jewelers, Taft Park.

Postal Telegraph vs. Woodmen of the World Oaks, Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast.

National Novelty vs. District Grocery Stores, No. 2, Fairlawn.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE.
Games at 11 a. m., today.

Kanns vs. Hecht Co., on East Ellipse.

Palais Royal vs. Lansburgh, on South Ellipse.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
Red Section.

Herndon at Vienna.
Fairfax Station at Falls Church.
Arlington at Occoquan.

White Section.

Purcellville at Ashburn.
Warrenton at Marshall.
Middleburg at Leesburg.

Federal AA League.

Monday — Federal Communications vs. A. G. O. War, No. 9.

Tuesday—G. P. O. Federals vs. Interstate Commerce, No. 10.

Thursday — Procurement Division vs. Federal Communications, No. 11.

Friday—Interstate Commerce vs. A. G. O. War, No. 12.

Federal A League.

Monday—Resettlement Greenbelts vs. G. A. O. P. O. D., No. 11.

Tuesday—Bureau of Engraving vs. Resettlement Federals, No. 12.

Wednesday—Loans and Currency vs. Resettlement Greenbelts, No. 9.

Thursday—Resettlement Federals vs. G. A. O. P. O. D., No. 10.

Departmental League.

Monday—Works Progress vs. H. O. L. C., North Ellipse.

Tuesday—Navy Department vs. G. P. O., East Ellipse.

Thursday—PWA vs. WPA, South Ellipse.

Friday—H. O. L. C. vs. Navy Department, West Ellipse.

Penn Crew Beats Yale, Columbia

Red and Blue Defends Blackwell Cup.

Derby, Conn., May 2 (AP).—The speedy Pennsylvania varsity crew successfully defended the Blackwell Cup today, defeating Yale and Columbia in the annual "Derby Day" feature on the Housatonic. The Quakers finished two lengths ahead of Yale in the 2-mile varsity race. Columbia finished a half length behind Yale.

Penn was timed in 11 minutes, 54.5 seconds in the varsity event. Yale's time was 12:03 and Columbia's 12:03.2.

The Red and Blue also took the 150-pound varsity race over the Henley route of 1 5-16 miles and rowed a dead heat with Columbia in the junior varsity event. Yale's freshmen defeated Columbia in the other race of the day. Penn did not enter a yearling crew.

The dead heat was the second of the Eastern rowing season and the second for the Columbia Jayvess. They finished on even terms with Princeton a week ago.

Store League Openers Set Today

Hecht-Kann and Palais-Royal-Lansburgh Play at Eleven.

The Hecht Co. and Kann's Bros. department stores will settle their baseball disputes this morning at 11 o'clock on the East Ellipse in a gala opening of the sixth consecutive season of the Department Store League. The first ball will be thrown out by Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president of the Hecht Co.

As a ball game, the occasion is highly promising, bringing together a championship Kann team against a much strengthened Hecht combination. In another game, on the South Ellipse, Palais Royal will play Lansburgh's at the same hour.

The league is looking forward to one of the closest fights for the championship since it was organized. Shorn of their championship of 1933 and 1934 by the Kann club, Hecht's has reinforced with a number of first-class ball players and is launching a desperate drive for the championship.

Manager Paul Messink will do the pitching for Hecht's, with either Roddy Bell, Henderson or Stewart on the mound for Kann's, with Lee Henry doing the catching.

Pitching for Lansburgh's will be either Lefty Sanford or Jimmy Hines, with George Holden doing catching. Either Shorty Hess or Jimmy Bullock will twirl for the Palais Royals with Jimmy Carroll receiving.

Carnival Spirit Is High at Derby

Continued from Page 12.

the infield side, leaving the police to care for the portion in front of the stands. Even as the program opened they were leading a peaceful life, the small riots that developed last year and brought severe criticism were delightfully missing.

The special Derby ticket windows, where bets were taken throughout the afternoon, were doing a brisk business. The first race was run in a sort of overture tempo. The thousands climbing about the stands seemed to be more interested in getting settled than in watching the horses. A slight ripple of applause and a few unorganized shouts came as the horses battled through the stretch, but the Derby crowd seemed to be saving its enthusiasm for the main event.

It is a dressed up, if not over dressed, holiday crowd. Shoving, pulling and crowding necessary at every side is taken good naturedly. Regular, occasional and rare customers seem to be making it only a "day at the races."

Navy's Oarsmen Turn Back Cornell in Surprising Victory

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 2.—Oarsmen of the Naval Academy threw a surprise into Eastern College rowing circles today when the varsity eight-oared crew of Midshipmen pulled to a smashing triumph over Cornell University, crossing the finish line of the 1¾-miles Severn River course, one and one-quarter boat lengths in front of the Ithacans.

The victory all but made it a clean sweep for the Tars over the Cornellians in a four-race regatta program, as Navy's Jayvee and freshmen eights also came through with flying colors in races over the same distance, but the lightweights, or 150-pound bladesmen, went down to defeat before the Ithacans in a brush over the Henley distance of 1 5-16 miles.

The Navy Jayvees triumphed by nearly two lengths, and the Plebes over the Cornell freshmen by one and one-quarter boat lengths, while the Itahaca lightweights won their brush by a wide margin. This race was the opener of the program.

The official times of the crews at the finish were: Navy varsity, 9:24.8; Cornell, 9:29.8; Navy Jayvees, 9:35.3; Cornell, 9:42. Navy Plebes, 9:46; Cornell Freshmen, 9:51. Cornell 150-pounders, 7:01; Navy, 7:37.

The Navy bladesmen made a great comeback from their defeat at the hands of Columbia crews two weeks ago. Markedly improved form was displayed in the three major races. Navy adherents had slim hope indeed of snaring victory over the veteran Cornell varsity that gave the champion California crew such a great battle at Poughkeepsie, but the Sailors went to their task in businesslike fashion, and literally rowed the heart out of their rivals.

Pulling a shorter, yet powerful stroke, with plently of leg and arm action, just the reverse of the manner that marked early season rowing, the Middies buried their blades in the water at a rapid clip, got the jump on the Garnet sweepsters, and once in the lead, were never headed. First an eighth, then a quarter, and then a half length in front, the Tars steadily increased their advantage over the choppy waters, due to an off-shore wind. Cornell made a game and valiant effort to overtake the flying shell at the mile point, but the Middie's were not to be denied. They met the challenge of the New Yorkers in superb fashion and found they had plenty in reserve to add to their advantage in the final stretch drive.

The varsity—Cornell: Bow, Hartman; 2, Menges; 3, Sowerwine; 4, Rogers; 5, O'Neill; 6, Hopper; 7, Van Arsdale; stroke, Hart; coxswain, Davidson.

Navy: Bow, Bayless; 2, Bullard; 3, Hoffman; 4, Fleming; 5, Yates; 6, Whiteside; 7, Schumacker; stroke, J. S. Gray; coxswain, Knapp.

Jayvee—Cornell: Bow, Lanahan; 2, Forbes; 3, Dodge; 4, Brutell; 5, Avery; 6, Jenkins; 7, Dumond; stroke, Williams; coxswain, Lockhart.

Navy: Bow, Rimmer; 2, Weinel; 3, Fowler; 4, Minter; 5, Erickson; 6, Scales; 7, Brown; stroke, Schultz; coxswain, Rowe.

Freshmen—Cornell: Bow, Dean; 2, Pope; 3, Sands; 4, Foote; 5, Moak; 6, Foertsch; 7, Heckel; stroke, Greenwald; coxswain, Erlanger.

Navy: Bow, Hooper; 2, Laney; 3, Steinmuller; 4, Walker; 5, Almgreen; 6, Swanson; 7, Caeusch; stroke, Williams; coxswain, Major.

150-pound—Cornell: Bow, Burritt; 2, Flashman; 3, Wilcox; 4, Stone; 5, Anderson; 6, Payne; 7, Shick; stroke, Uts; coxswain, Jenkins.

Navy: Bow, Bollenfield; 2, Varney; 3, Chambers; 4, Taft; 5, Greenup; 6, Haddock; 7, Skidmore; stroke, Stapler; coxswain, Muss.

Harvard Oarsmen Lose to Princeton

Cambridge, Mass., May 2 (AP).—Princeton's varsity crew triumphed over Harvard on the Charles River tonight in the Compton Cup race, opening regatta of the season. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology oarsmen were third.

Harvard freshmen and junior varsity crews won their earlier races.

Harvard jumped off to an early lead, but the Tigers took command during the last half mile, finishing a bit more than a length ahead of the Crimson varsity. Tech's varsity eight trailed by seven lengths. The varsity times were: Princeton, 9:08; Harvard, 9:13, and M. I. T., 9:30.5.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad Writer at National 4200.

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One of America's Great Sales For a Cool Capital Summer!

18th Annual Sale! Men's Hot Weather

SUITS 13.75

- Tropical Worsteds!
- Congo Cloths!
- Worsted Twists!
- White Cruise Weaves!
- Sports Ensembles!

Tropical Worsteds in greys, browns, oxfords, blues, mixtures, stripes, plaids! Plenty of White Suits! Ensemble Suits with Sport Coats in lively, bold plaids, single and double breasted with new gusset sleeves and flannel trousers in contrasting shades.

Sizes for Every Man
Young Men . . . . 34 to 46 Regulars . . . . . . 36 to 48

Sizes for the Hard-to-Fit
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Up to $25	$4 Month
Up to $60	$10 Month
Up to $90	$15 Month
Up to $120	$20 Month

*Plus Small Carrying Charge

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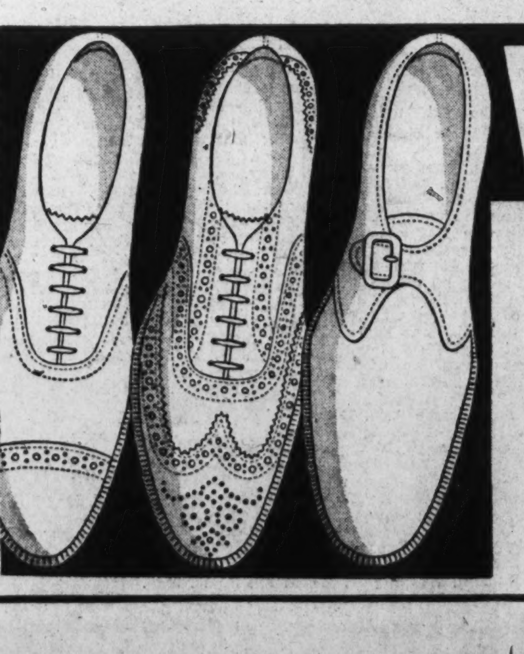

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Made of tough, long-fiber asphalt—saturated rag felt. Genasco Latite Shingles are also coated on both sides with Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement—nature's own waterproofer. They are weather-resistant, fire-retardant, long-lasting, and finished in four beautiful non-fading colors—Red, Green, Blue-Black, Mixtone . . . and are GUARANTEED unconditionally for TEN YEARS!

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SECTION III | Special Articles · Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review · Science | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1936

Landon Still Leads as Republican Race Nears Home-Stretch

Mid-Western Farmers Poll Strongly for Him

Young Republicans and New Voters Also Favor Him; Borah Drops From 20 to 19 Per Cent in May Poll; Vandenburg Gains.

Dr. George Gallup,
Director American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 2.—At the end of a month of Republican primaries and sharp political maneuvering, Gov. Alfred Landon of Kansas remains the Presidential choice of rank and file Republicans across the United States.

That is the outstanding fact revealed this week by America Speaks, the Nation-wide poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE PUBLIC OPINION

Senator Borah's primary victory in Wisconsin, Col. Knox's capture of a majority of delegates in Illinois and speeches by the other candidates have caused regional shifts, to be sure, but they have not budged Gov. Landon out of the majority he piled up last month—56 per cent of the Republican vote in the institute poll.

Landon's 56 per cent makes him the first choice of Republican voters in 43 of the 48 States today and gives him substantial majorities among farmers, young Republicans and other important groups.

In second place, but a long way behind the Kansan, is Senator Borah. Then follow, in order, former President Hoover, Col. Frank Knox, Senator Vandenberg and Senator Dickinson. The combined vote for these five amounts to just 44 per cent, or less than the vote for Landon alone. They occupy the same positions in the race today that they did in April, with the exception that Senator Vandenberg is up 1 point—into a tie with Col. Knox for fourth place—and Senator Borah is down 1 point.

Today's vote—with April's for comparison—is as follows:

	Per Cent of G. O. P. Favoring TODAY	APRIL
Gov. Landon	56%	56%
Senator Borah	19	20
Herbert Hoover	14	14
Col. Knox	5	5
Senator Vandenberg	5	4
Senator Dickinson	1	1

Does this lack of change since April mean that public opinion has crystallized? And if so, does it mean that Landon's popular strength assures him of the nomination?

Hardly.

Below the surface in today's poll constant shifts are taking place. Landon has gained a few points at the expense of Borah in New England, in the Middle Atlantic States and in the Mountain States since April. He has dropped a few points to Knox and Vandenberg in the Central States and a few points to Borah and Hoover on the Pacific Coast. (See tables.)

Inevitably, of course, Republican rank and file opinion can be only advisory to the several hundred official delegates who will meet in Cleveland next month. Today's poll is a careful audit of Republican opinion in every State: among men and women, farmers and capitalists, rich and poor. The opinion of each group has been reflected in proportion to its numbers in the total population. It is as accurate as statistical method can make it. But it cannot presume to say who will emerge as the G. O. P. nominee when the Republican National Convention goes into session. The delegates will nominate as they see fit, and the nomination may go to the popular favorite, to one of the other leading Republicans in today's poll, or to a relative unknown.

• • • •

Today, however, Landon is the popular favorite, and that fact will be a boon to him in the convention. One important source of this influence is his popularity with the farmers of the Middle West. In previous polls the institute has found that Landon is the choice of Republicans living on farms throughout the United States—whether East, West, North or South. Today the institute reports for the first time how the Republican farmers of two important sections regard him—those in the East Central and West Central States. Among these gentry—and among their Democratic counterparts—the G. O. P. is scheduled to make one of its strongest drives this year.

Among them Landon polls greater support than among any other class of voters.

Their vote is given below, with the vote of farmers the country over for comparison:

	Per Cent of G. O. P. Favoring (Midwest)	(All Sections)
Gov. Landon	59%	58%
Senator Borah	21	23
Senator Vandenberg	8	5
Herbert Hoover	6	8
Col. Knox	4	5
Senator Dickinson	2	1

Other principal groups in which Landon is the Republican choice include young persons who will vote in their first Presidential election this year (54 per cent for Landon), women (56 per cent) and persons on relief (46 per cent).

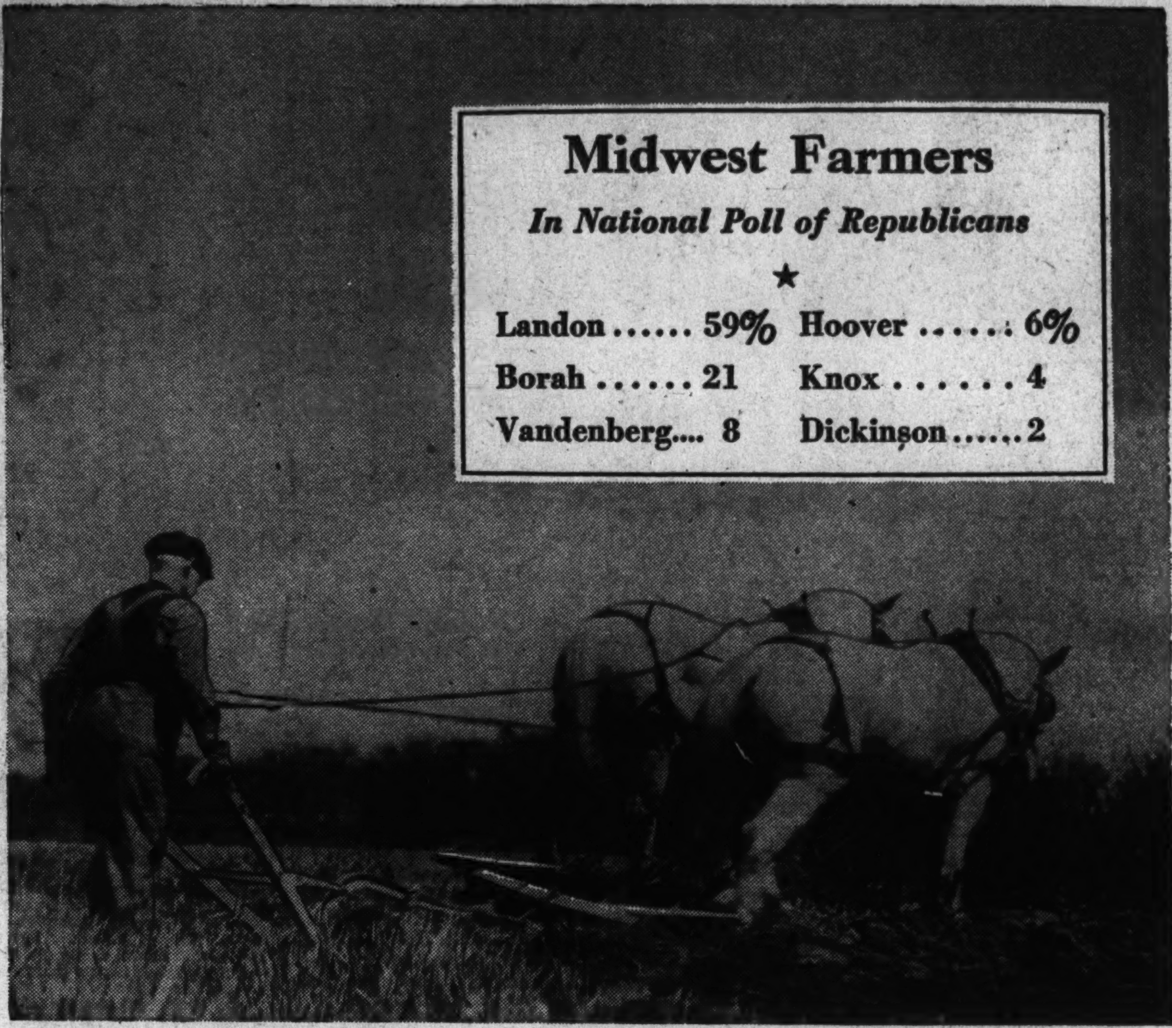
In Wisconsin last month Senator Borah captured the primary. It was his most successful effort of the month.

How Borah's performance in Wisconsin may have affected his popularity in the upper tier of Central States is shown by the votes in the two Dakotas. In Progressive North Dakota Borah jumps from 28 per cent last month to 53 per cent today. In South Dakota he is up from 33 per cent to 43 per cent.

In spite of the loss of popular leadership to Borah in North Dakota this month, Landon still holds 43 States, leaving 5 to the others: Idaho, Utah, North Dakota and Louisiana to Borah, and Michigan to its own Senator, Vandenberg.

Largely because of his strength in Michigan and the other East Central States, Vandenberg makes a good showing among the "Midwest farmer" group, taking his place just ahead of Hoover, Knox and Dickinson with these voters.

The "Who's Who" vote today: Landon, 46 per cent; Hoover, 22 per cent; Vandenberg, 13 per cent; Knox, 8 per cent; Borah, 8 per cent; Dickinson, 3 per cent.



America Speaks on the G. O. P. Candidates

The Question

If you favor a Republican for President, check the candidate you would like to support:

☐ Borah ☐ Dickinson ☐ Hoover ☐ Knox ☐ Landon ☐ Vandenberg

Results of Nation-Wide Poll of Republican Voters

The Vote by Sections

	LANDON Today	LANDON April	BORAH Today	BORAH April	HOOVER Today	HOOVER April	KNOX Today	KNOX April	VANDENBERG Today	VANDENBERG April	DICKINSON Today	DICKINSON April
New England	57	55	11	16	21	20	8	6	2	2	1	1
Middle Atlantic	58	57	17	18	17	17	4	4	3	3	1	1
East Central	50	53	16	16	13	13	8	6	12	11	1	1
West Central	62	63	23	22	9	9	3	3	2	2	1	1
South	55	53	25	24	12	13	5	6	2	2	1	2
Mountains	49	46	36	38	10	9	2	3	2	3	1	1
Pacific Coast	57	60	22	17	16	15	3	4	1	3	1	1

The Vote by Groups

	LANDON Today	LANDON April	BORAH Today	BORAH April	HOOVER Today	HOOVER April	KNOX Today	KNOX April	VANDENBERG Today	VANDENBERG April	DICKINSON Today	DICKINSON April
All Republicans	56	56	19	20	14	14	5	5	5	4	1	1
New Republicans	52	52	28	29	6	6	7	6	6	6	1	1
Rural Republicans	58	59	23	22	8	9	5	4	5	4	1	2
Women Republicans	56	56	15	17	18	18	5	4	5	4	1	1
Young Republicans	54	49	22	24	13	16	6	6	4	4	1	1
Relief Republicans	46	45	31	29	15	15	4	6	3	2	1	3

Three Key Primaries In Candidates' Paths

California, New Jersey and Ohio Voting This Month Will Have Important Bearing; May Put Landon in Unbeatable Position.

New York, May 2.—The results on three political battlefields this month—two of them a continent apart—will have a strong influence on the Republican National Convention when it meets to pick the nominee. They are three of the States where primaries are scheduled: California, next Tuesday; Ohio, a week later, and New Jersey, the following week.

Republican strategists admit three possibilities:

1. By winning a committed delegation in California next Tuesday, and by beating Borah in New Jersey on May 19, Gov. Landon may create such an impression of invincibility that nothing can stop his nomination.

2. By beating a favorite-son candidate in Ohio, and by turning the tables on Landon in New Jersey, Senator Borah may become an irresistible influence in the convention. Even if he were merely to hold his own in Ohio and New Jersey, observers believe, the Senator's influence would increase.

3. By mutual misadventures in the three primaries, Landon and Borah may damage their own prestige, to the advantage of some other candidate like Col. Knox, Senator Vandenberg or Senator Dickinson.

Which is most likely to result?

Today's poll shows the broad outlines of Republican sentiment in these three States.

• • • •

California In California the battle is between two slates of delegates. One slate is sponsored by Gov. Merriam and Publisher William Randolph Hearst. It is instructed for Gov. Landon. The other slate is uninstructed and reflects the official Republican organization in California. In the beginning, at least, some members of this group were quietly favorable to Gov. Landon, although it might have been expected to cast its early votes for Herbert Hoover.

Landon sentiment on the rival slates was justified last month by Landon's popularity in California. In the American Institute of Public Opinion poll he held a strong 64 per cent of the Republican vote there.

But the competition between the two slates may have reduced this seemingly invulnerable majority.

The competition has been variously described. It is pure "Hearst and anti-Hearst" to one national observer. It is a scramble for the privilege of sponsoring the popular favorite in the opinion of others.

Whatever the background of bitterness, the battle has reacted to the popular advantage not of Gov. Landon, but of the minority candidates. In today's poll, ballots from California cut down the Landon vote to 46 per cent, with the difference going to the other five aspirants.

Following is the vote in California today, with the April vote for comparison:

	% Favoring Today	April
Gov. Landon	46%	64%
Herbert Hoover	34	15
Senator Borah	13	12
Col. Knox	5	4
Senator Vandenberg	1	4
Senator Dickinson	1	1

If the Republicans favoring other candidates should combine, and if the above trend should continue, there is a possibility of defeat for Landon in Tuesday's primary.

• • • •

Ohio In the Ohio primary May 12, Senator Borah will fling his national reputation against Ohio's favorite son, Robert Taft, bearing the famous name of his father, the President and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Besides having the support of the Republican organization in Ohio, Taft will probably fall heir to sections of the Landon vote in that State. If that should happen, victory is indicated for Taft and defeat for Borah.

Today's vote in Ohio shows 59 per cent favor Landon, 18 per cent favor Borah, 15 per cent Hoover, 5 per cent Knox, 2 per cent Vandenberg and 1 per cent Dickinson.

• • • •

New Jersey If the prospect is tangled in California and Ohio, it is pretty clear in New Jersey.

Landon delegates will stand against Borah delegates, and Landon has greater popular strength.

As of today, the poll shows New Jersey Republicans:

	% Favoring
Gov. Landon	55%
Herbert Hoover	18
Senator Borah	16
Col. Knox	6
Senator Vandenberg	4
Senator Dickinson	1

A victory for Landon in New Jersey, coming only a fortnight before the convention, could be expected to give the Kansan a flying boost toward the nomination.

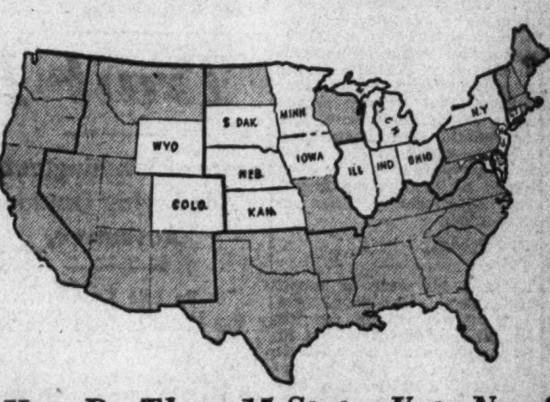
Today's poll is a broad indication of how such a nomination would be received. Whoever gets the nomination, however, would doubtless inherit the strength of the other candidates in today's poll.

The average strength of the leading Republican candidates — as against Roosevelt—is about 45.5 per cent today.

That is the number of persons who voted, in the last major party poll, for "the Republican candidate." Compared with this number, 54.5 per cent indicate they favored Roosevelt.

It remains to be seen whether the selection of a Republican nominee will increase Roosevelt's majority, or whether—with the party build-up that is sure to be bestowed on the Republican—Roosevelt's majority will be reduced.

'Borderline' Last Month—



How Do These 15 States Vote Now?

The unshaded States above will probably decide the November election.

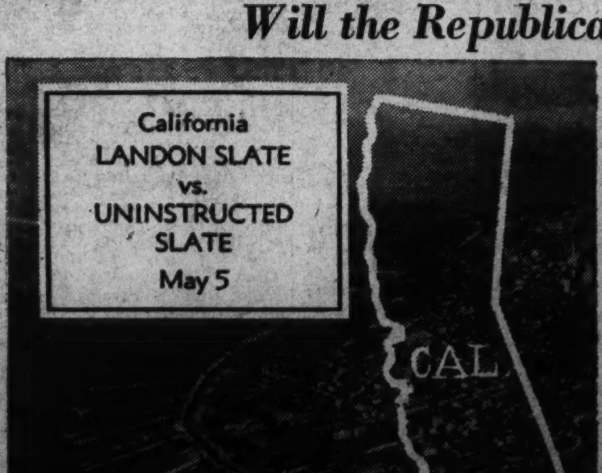
In the April political baromeer of the Institute of Public opinion hese 15 States hovered close to the 50-50 line that divides Republicans and Democrats.

How do they vote today?

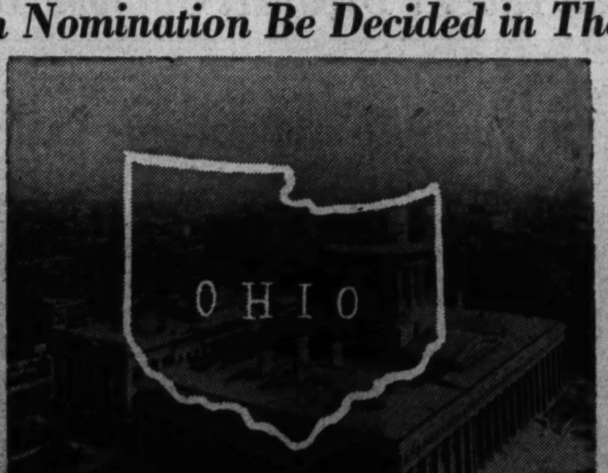
Together they account for 218 electoral votes—enough to swing the election either way.

Their current political complexions will be reported next Sunday, May 10, exclusively in The Washington Post.

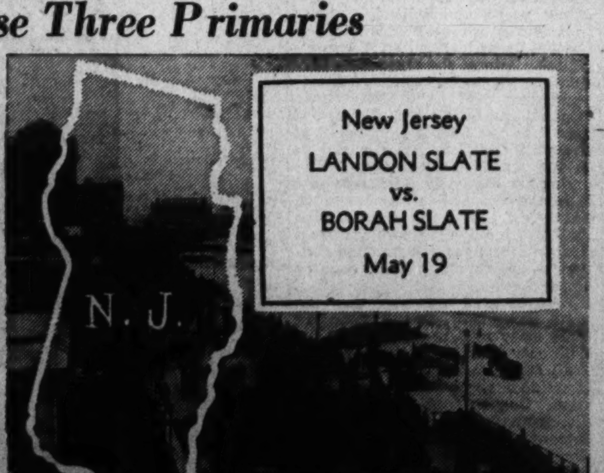
Will the Republican Nomination Be Decided in These Three Primaries



Strong popular support for Landon is divided between two slates in California. One is instructed for him, and the other is uninstructed, but consists mainly of Landon partisans.



Borah will attempt to show that his name and his progressive tradition can offset the Ohio Republican organization. If he succeeds, his prestige will rise sharply.



A clear test between Landon and Borah will take place in New Jersey. The reaction of this conservative Eastern State to the Kansas Governor and the Idaho Senator will be watched with great interest.

Sen. Dickinson and Gov. Nice Are Possible G. O. P. "Dark Horses"

Convention Likely to End In Deadlock

Kansas Governor Now In Lead, Would Then Be Frozen Out.

Observers See Signs of Another Smoking-Room Choice.

This is the third of a series of full-length portraits of presidential possibilities in this year's campaign, written by The Post's political commentator and being published in The Sunday Post in order that Post readers may have a better understanding of the qualifications of the presidential aspirants and the issues of the campaign.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Despite the lead which Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas has achieved toward the Republican Presidential nomination, some observers feel that the prize in the end will go to a "dark horse." Those who lean toward this view contend that other aspirants than the Kansan will in the end deadlock the Cleveland convention and that a "dark" horse selection in a smoke-filled room, as happened in 1920, will be the result.

Be that as it may, two "dark" horses in the Republican Presidential race—very "dark" horses, indeed—are Senator Lester Jesse Dickinson of Iowa and Gov. Harry Whinna Nice of Maryland—a son of the State where the tall corn grows and an adopted son of our neighboring Free State. As the situation now appears one has as much chance of being the Presidential nominee as the other—and neither have better than outside chances. But stranger things have happened in Republican politics — who in May, 1920, would have thought Warren G. Harding would be the next President?

Both Names Will Appear.

The reason for including Senator Dickinson and Gov. Nice in a list of Presidential possibilities is the names of both will be presented to the Cleveland convention, even though the Iowan will be unable to command more than his State's 22 votes and Gov. Nice's total will be Maryland's 16 votes. Yet if a deadlock occurs, there is no telling where the lightning may strike.

Both men have been staunch Republicans all their lives. At times they have been bitterly partisan Republicans. Both have in recent months strenuously assailed the New Deal. Both are striking in appearance and possessed of unusual oratorical ability. Both are lawyers and both fought their way from homes of humble origin to places of high political preferment.

But their viewpoints differ somewhat, those of one having been shaped by his agrarian surroundings and those of the other nurtured in the industrial East. Thus it is natural that, while agreeing in general in politics, they emphasize different aspects of their respective philosophies.

Senator Dickinson since he entered the House of Representatives in 1919 has been a staunch champion of "doing something" for the farmer. The late Nicholas Longworth, when he was Speaker of the House, once referred to Mr. Dickinson as a "hell-raiser for agriculture." He has supported virtually every scheme ever devised for farm relief—the McNary-Haugen plan, the export debenture, the Hoover Federal Farm Board idea, the AAA——although he later turned savagely on it—and he even anticipated by months the Roosevelt soil conservation program recently adopted.

Dog Food Speech Last Week.

Aside from his work in behalf of agricultural legislation, the Iowan is known chiefly for his criticism of the New Deal, but in that he has not always been judicious, as for instance, when he opposed ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty, although he advocated that pact before the advent of President Roosevelt—and again, in his "dog food" speech last week, which obviously was prepared for him by the Republican National Committee writers and has caused him considerable embarassment.

Nevertheless, his claim for the Presidency rests primarily on his knowledge of agriculture, his outspoken hostility to the New Deal and the fact that he is from Iowa—a pivotal middle-western State. Most observers are agreed that whoever the Republican nominee maybe this year, he is sure to come from the Middle-West. And Senator Dickinson's friends believe that by carrying Iowa for the Republicans, he could contribute just as much as Gov. Landon by carrying Kansas.

These friends have been led to hope for the Senator's success by reports that certain New York bussinessmen look favorably on his aspirations. He has made several trips to New York to luncheon with financiers and, as one of his sponsors explained it, to meet "the right people." In addition Senator Dickinson has availed himself of every opportunity to make speeches before Republican organizations. His theme has been unflinching hostility to the New Deal.

Voted for AAA And TVA.

Although Senator Dickinson now condemns the New Deal in toto, he voted for the AAA, the Thomas inflation amendment to that act, the TVA, the stock exchange control act and the social security legislation. He voted against NRA, the act invalidating the gold clause, the gold reserve act, the Bankhead cotton control act, the reciprocal tariff act, the silver purchase act, the Roosevelt economy act, the Wagner labor relations act, the holding company act, the Guffey coal conservation act and the work relief act.

In the beginning of the New Deal the Iowan's opposition was not so sharp as it subsequently became and remains today. Although the Senator now asserts that he was suspicious of the New Deal from the day of the President's inaugural because the latter talked about extending executive authority in his first speech, his enthusiasm for doing "something for the farmer" overcame his suspicions when it came to voting on AAA and TVA.

But he quickly soured on AAA, and early in 1934 was one of the first in the Senate to lay down a barrage of criticism on that agency. Senator Dickinson believes that the country would have made greater progress toward recovery had it not been for the regimentation, the interference of Government with legitimate business and the creation of uncertainties which were involved in the New Deal program.

Prices Are Stable Without AAA.

"Farm prices, for instance, would have been as high or higher and more stable without the AAA," he asserts. "Our best evidence of that is the fact that since AAA has gone, prices are maintaining themselves. The truth is that the drought had more to do with raising farm prices than the AAA."

He anticipated the Roosevelt soil conservation program last November in an address at his Alma Mater, Cornell College in Iowa, titled "Agriculture and Its Future." In that address Senator Dickinson maintained the real cause of distress in agriculture resulted from production on marginal land. He assailed AAA as failing to meet the problem and continued thusly:

"Is it not a more sensible course to develop a progam of intelligent use of the land, along lines advocated by former Gov. Lowden, exempting from taxation, if necessary, marginal acreage of exhausted soils which can thus be placed in reserve against future needs?

Conservation of our agricultural resources against erosion and exhaustion is no less important than conservation of our minerals and other natural resources. The use of Federal funds to this end can be defended as an insurance premium for coming generations—something quite different from wasteful subsidies paid to encourage idleness. Agriculture cannot be operated under two different economies or sets of rules. Either effective and responsible self-government must be created among the farmers themselves or collectivism must be accepted in its entirety."

Senator Dickinson believes that the farm problem can be solved by an intelligently administered conservation program, calling a halt on the development of further land through irrigation projects, substitution of Federal assistance in promotion of farm co-operatives for the present bureaucratic controls, restoration of foreign markets for the farmer through a price-equalizing fee scheme and Fedeal coopeation with the States to lift the burden of taxation from the farmers' backs.

Although he would continue to have the Federal Government help the farmer, Senator Dickinson believes that the most vicious aspect of the New Deal is its sponsorship of the belief that "if anything is wrong with you, the Federal Government will fix it up."

Get the Government Out of Business!

It will be the duty of the next Republican administration, he asserts, to get the Government out of business which private enterprise may do with greater efficiency and economy. He believes that drastic governmental economy is necessary to assure the fiscal stability of the Federal Government. He concedes that the Federal Government must contribute to the support of the destitute jobless, but he maintains that it should be done through State and local governments and that the important task is to get the jobless back to work.

"Nobody wants to go back to the old conditions," Senator Dickinson recently said. "But we have to go back to sane and honest industrial and agricultural programs. We can go back to the ideas of our New England forefathers: that there must be work for all, food for all and that free citizens must have the chance to support themselves; that men must save as well as spend and that expansion must be made slowly, not at top speed."

Although a typical Westerner, 6 feet tall, with broad shoulders, weighing about 200 pounds, a clear, booming voice and a statuesque figure, topped off with a silver white mane of hair, Senator Dickinson's forebears came from New England. He is a descendant of Nathaniel Dickinson who settled in Massachusetts in 1630. His grandfather, Ocran Dickinson moved West in an ox-cart and his father, Levi Dickinson journeyed West again, from Ohio to Iowa after the Civil War.

Lester Jesse Dickinson was born on a farm at Derby, in Lucas County, Iowa, on October 29, 1873. His early life was that of the ordinary farm boy, except that he had the advantage of higher education. He earned a degree of bachelor of science at Cornell College in 1898 and the next year received a degree in law from the University of Iowa. He immediately commenced the practice of law in the town of Algona, Iowa, a place of 4,000 population.

The young lawyer found sufficient business to permit him to marry in 1901. He was married to Miss Myrtle Call, of Algona. They have had two children, a boy and a girl—and the latter is now married and the mother of a son.

Mr. Dickinson soon became one of the leading lawyers in his part of Iowa and such was his reputation that in 1908 the people of Ossuth County selected him county attorney and reelected him for a second term two years later. His political influence became Statewide and from 1914 to 1918 he served as a member of the Republican State Committee. In the latter year he was elected to Congress from the Tenth Iowa District.

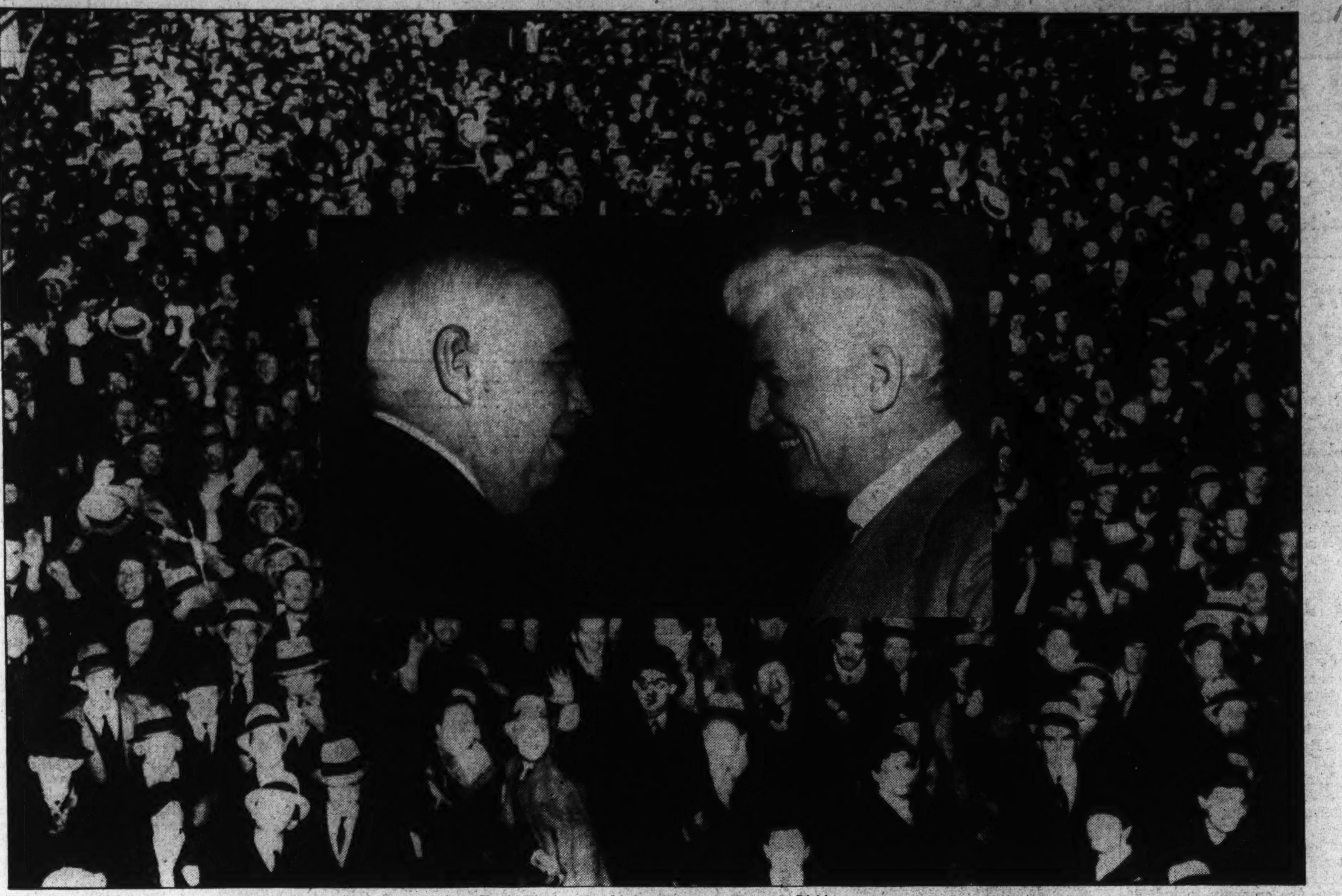
Work in Congress Won Approval.

His work in Congress so pleased the voters of that district he was reelected biennially until he ran for the Senate in 1930—in three elections he was without any opposition. His record in the House, where he had been an aggressive representative of the Iowa farmers assured his election to the Senate. In 1932 the Republican leaders recognized his oratorical talents by naming him temporary chairman and keynoter at that year's national convention.

Gov. Nice's claim to consideration for the Presidential nomination arises from the fact that not only was he one of the few Republicans who weathered the Democratic landslide of 1934, but that in doing so he defeated the great Albert Cabell Ritchie, regarded as invincible in Maryland politics. Even some of Mr. Ritchie's foes could not believe for several days that he had really been defeated in his fifth race for the governorship of the State.

It was a remarkable political feat, especially since it constituted a comeback for Gov. Nice, something very difficult in politics these days. In 1919 Harry Nice was the Republican nominee for Governor of Maryland and his Democratic opponent was Albert Ritchie, making his first race for the office. Mr. Ritchie won by the slim margin of 165 votes. But he so tightened his grip on the affections of Marylanders that four years later he became the first man to be re-elected Governor in almost 100 years—and by a 40,000 majority. There seemed to be no prospect that Mr. Nice could ever stage a comeback.

But he bided his time as other Republicans received terrific drubbings at Albert Ritchie's hands in 1923, 1926 and 1930. But as the years rolled on, grievances piled up against Gov. Ritchie. Even the ablest and most popular men can stay in office too long. Jealousies developed among the Democrats. It was in 1934 that Mr. Nice again decided to strike for the governorship of the State. He first had to beat down determined opposition to his candidacy within his own party—



Gov. Harry Nice of Maryland and Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa are both among the possibilities for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination. At present neither has a large backing of the Nation's voters, but either might prove to be the convention "dark horse" that eventually carried the crowd.

Marylander Ranked High By Comeback

Weathering of 1934 Landslide Gained Fame for Baltimorean.

Iowan, on Other Hand, Is "Hell-Raiser" for Agriculture.

and then he defeated Gov. Ritchie.

The day after Mr. Nice's election his name was mentioned as a Presidential possibility, not only among Marylanders, but in messages of congratulation from outside the State. For a time Gov. Nice seemed anxious to push his prospects, making speeches around the country and conferring with Republican leaders. More recently, however, he has been sticking rather closely to his job at Annapolis.

Yet he has not abandoned all hope. He realizes that Maryland is a small State and an Eastern one at that, whereas a Middle Western seems to be the preference of the Republicans. He realizes that other aspirants are closer to the goal—but his friends contend that therein is their weakness and that should a deadlock come, a man who has not had the blankets taken off him, to use the language of the race track, will be preferred.

So Gov. Nice has been cautioned to keep out of the limelight and yet to make friends with all factions within the party. This he has done. Last summer he visited Herbert Hoover at Palo Alto. Subsequently he was host to an impressive group of Republican national leaders on a cruise on the Chesapeake Bay. At the December Republican National Committee meeting, Gov. Nice, holding the proxy of the committeeman from Marylander, voted along with that influential old guard figure, Charles D. Hilles, of New York.

He Might Be Vice President.

Marylanders tomorrow will select delegates to a Republican State convention which later this month is expected to name a delegation to the Cleveland convention instructed to vote for Gov. Nice, at least on the first ballot. Privately some Maryland Republicans will tell you that their real purpose is to put Gov. Nice into the running for the Vice Presidential nomination. They argue that if the Presidential candidate is a Middle-westerner, the party should turn to the East for his running mate and that Gov. Nice is the most available candidate for that purpose in the East.

Gov. Nice's record as an administrator has not advanced his Presidential aspirations. Marylanders have complained that Gov. Nice lacks the firm grip on the affairs of State possessed by his predecessor. Yet he should not be blamed too much. He has been surrounded by Democratic officials and must struggle with a legislature overwhelmingly controlled by the Democrats to get what he wants. Consequently he must constantly compromise to make any progress at all.

This Marylander is as hostile to the New Deal as any Republican—although when he was running for Governor he undertook to create the impression that the Roosevelt Administration would be friendlier to him and thus through him to the people of Maryland in the way of largess than it would be to Gov. Ritchie, sharply critical of New Deal activities.

Critic of the New Deal.

But no sooner was Gov. Nice elected than he heaped on the New Deal the same criticism it had received from Mr. Ritchie, but applied with greater zest. Mr. Nice has no sympathy with an economy of scarcity, such as was promoted by AAA. He is a firm opponent of regimentation and regarded NRA as dangerous to American liberty. He likewise has been critical of Federal spending and Rooseveltian indifference to such old-fashioned, but sound principles as a balanced budget.

Gov. Nice is a rotund, jovial figure, and is well liked in Maryland. He is of the hail-fellow type and even those who regard him as superficial and without ability are fond of him. For many years he was a trial lawyer and in that practice developed a tremor in his voice which on occasion made juries weep. He has used this asset to good advantage in his political speaking.

Born in Washington, December 5, 1877, the son of a Methodist minister, Mr. Nice was taken to Maryland when a child when his father was assigned to churches in that State. He attended the public schools of the State and received his secondary education in the Baltimore City College, a high school. Subsequently, he went to Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., and thence to the University of Maryland law school, commencing the practice of law in 1899, the same year as Senator Dickinson.

Married to Miss Amos.

In 1906 he was marrid to Miss Edna Viola Amos, of Atlanta, Ga. They have a son. But before he married the youthful Nice entered Republican politics in Baltimore and in 1903 was elected to the City Council. Subsequently he served for three years as secretary to a Mayor of Baltimore and then for four years gained further political experience as one of the supervisors of elections.

When William F. Broening was elected State's Attorney of Baltimore, he named Mr. Nice his deputy, and until he ran for Governor the first time Mr. Nice served in that capacity, becoming State's Attorney for a few months after Mr. Broening was elected Mayor of the city.

Following his defeat for the governorship he returned to the private practice of law, serving for a time as a judge of the municipal appeal tax court. But his greatest glory came when he vindicated his 1919 defeat by being elected Governor. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, a Knight of Pythias, an Elk, a Moose and an Odd Fellow. Perhaps even greater things await him.

'Trail Riders of Wilderness' Start Where Road Ends

Score of Washingtonians Are Trying Outdoor Adventure.

By Eric Kauffman.

The end of the road is no longer journey's end for America's outdoor enthusiasts. To a rapidly increasing number of men and women who have banded together under the name, "Trail Riders of the Wilderness," it is the beginning of the last great outdoor adventure.

Already numbering nearly two hundred, and with members in practically every State, including a score of Washingtonians, the Trail Riders have been attracted to the unspoiled back regions of America's hinterland not only by an inherent longing for adventure and for physical exploration, but by the knowledge of the great service of primitive nature to mankind. On glacier peaks, in forested valleys, in colorful and little known canyons they have come to know peace and solitude, beauty that knows no compromise or limitations, grandeur without the artificial. And at the same time they number themselves among the adventurous few who have seen America as Lewis and Clark first saw it in the Pacific Northwest, as Fremont and Jim Bridger saw it in the rugged top country of Wyoming, as the early Spaniards saw it in the mysterious and canyoned Southwest. For the wildernesses that lure the Trail Riders are practically unchanged through the centuries—the far-flung back country of the Nation.

Possessing in many respects the same pioneering characteristics of those early settlers who pushed the Nation's frontier westward, the Trail Riders represent a new order in outdoor appreciation and recreation. Coming from every walk of life, from widely separated environments and locale, they have banded together on the wilderness trail for the single purpose of satisfying their hunger for untrammeled natural beauty by going where it can be found in its wildest form.

They go in bands of from 20 to 25, with guides and packers, with foresters and naturalists, with photographers and doctors, with cooks and horse wranglers, as completely organized for their particular quest as any scientific party seeking fossils or buried cities. Yet there is not a seasoned explorer among them; few, in fact, have ever been away from the sound of a locomotive whistle or an automobile horn. But the Trail Riders of the wilderness have explored nearly 600 miles of wilderness trail without a major failure. Only once have they been forced to turn away from their objective.

In 1933 a freak snowstorm caught one of the pioneering parties near the crest of the little-known Montana Rockies, five days by trail from the nearest civilization, and forced them back. But they blazed a new trail around the path of the storm to within 3 miles of their objective, the rugged Continental Divide, before they were again blocked by snow and ice. The writer was a member of this expedition, the only one in a party of one experienced in trail riding under wilderness conditions. The youngest rider was a boy of 17, the oldest his grandmother. Yet they battled the elements, without exception, calmly and valiantly and returned to the civilized world two days behind schedule enhanced by the drama of their adventure and without a single casualty.

In fact, the Trail Riders have not experienced a major accident in their history of three years of wilderness riding under extremely hazardous conditions—a real tribute to the ability of outdoor Americans to live intelligently and sanely in the wild.

The Trail Rider idea was born about five years ago in the minds of a group of conservationists who for long years had fought to have the outstanding remnants of the once great American wilderness preserved in their natural state for all time. Their fight was led by the American Forestry Association, so when success crowned their efforts and by presidential proclamation the remaining primitive areas were set aside, the association was naturally given the task of developing the Trail Rider idea. The plan was to provide means for public enjoyment of these remote areas at a cost within the reach of almost anyone, yet organized to a degree where men, women and older children in a normal state of health and with a reasonable amount of riding experience could participate. To further its educational aspect, foresters and naturalists accompany each party.

The pioneer expedition of the Trail Riders was made in 1933. Since then, six expeditions have been successfully made. This summer five separate parties will turn to the wilderness—one into the vast and rugged Flathead-Sun River Wilderness of Montana; one into the dramatic "top country" of Wyoming, the Wind River Mountains; two will enter the romantic and historic Gila Wilderness in New Mexico, and one will seek the unknown beauty of the great Olympic Wilderness, in the State of Washington.

What lies ahead of them? Who can tell? Wilderness trails are winding and the unexpected may be found in every canyon, on every towering peak, beside each of the hundreds of unnamed lakes the riders will seek—and find.

But the wilderness—the four greatest wild areas remaining in the Coninental United States—have stories, legends and tradition. They stand apart, kingdoms in their own name, where nature is regent. Of them but little is known; about them much is told. The Trail Rider must see for himself.

The writer, having accompanied the Trail Riders into both the Flathead-Sun River area and the Gila wilderness, can give his impressions first hand; to describe the great primitive regions of Wyoming and Washington he must rely upon the words of others.

Even at Missoula, Mont., which lies just south of the 1,000,000-acre wilderness of the Flathead and Sun Rivers, little can be told of the great rugged area. To the natives it is the country "at the back of beyond," where the Blackfeet Indians held their picturesque ceremonial sun dances. Local historians will add that Lewis and Clark counted more than 10,000 buffalo somewhere

Band Explorers Primeval Back Regions; Sees U. S.

in its fastness, that it was first discovered by Pierre and Chevalier de La Verendrye, who named its peaks the "Shining Mountains." It is also told that Henry Plummer, road agent, desperado and robber in the days before the Vigilantes, rode for such as he, buried his loot somewhere at the head of the Sun River.

These things the Trail Riders know when they spur their string of 70 horses and mules northward. What they do not know is that before they return they will be among the first, since the tribes of red men vanished, to look down on the sparkling beauty of some unknown glacier lake, or to watch, among the first of the white race, the banking of clouds behind some unnamed peak. For the Flathead-Sun River country is a land of lofty mountains, dramatic in their boldness, the summits of which rise above green-mantled slopes, where never-failing streams run vigorous and cold, now leaving the virgin forest, now meandering through flowered meadows. The peaks and ridges of the Continental Divide rise in huge escarpments; the bulky summits of the Swan Range look down on lakes in rocky basins formed by ancient glaciers. Within this untamed area lies the mysterious and picturesque "Chinese Wall," a great escarpment more than 15 miles long and a thousand feet high, holding down the top of Montana, and the main objective of the Trail Rider expedition this summer. Two parties of Trail Riders have successfully penetrated to its remote location.

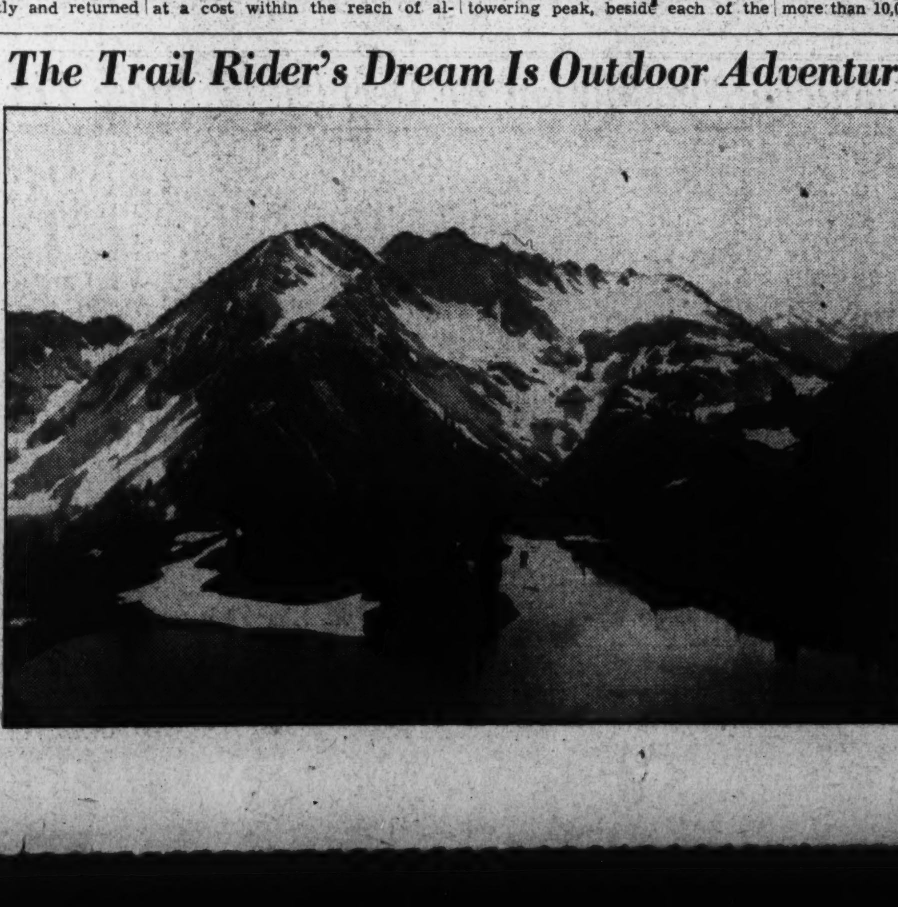
The Gila Wilderness, in New Mexico, is the land of the American aborigines, which has held its mystery through four centuries. Even at a time when practically all of New Mexico was still in wilderness it was so wild, so remote, that the revengeful Apaches held it as a safe refuge, a sanctuary, to which they could retreat for rest, or to gather their forces and to plan new depredations. Its mystery of buttes and mesas, its dramatic peaks of volcanic ash and basalt, its black winding canyons, defied even the most daring of the hard-riding soldiery.

More than 600,000 acres in extent, the Gila Wilderness is a country that is forgotten; yet it is as new and as strange to the wanderer to-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

The Trail Rider's Dream Is Outdoor Adventure

America's beautiful and little known regions are calling to outdoor lovers in every State. And at this season they are setting out on the trails that lead to nature's sublime treasures of scenery.



Heart Lake in the Olympic wilderness in the State of Washington, shown here, will be explored by the trail riders in 1936. It is just one of the objectives of the five expeditions setting out this year.

America's Half-Million Forgotten Children Silently Wait for Care

Left Out by Relief, Their Lot Is Woeful

Lack of State Funds, Failure of Federal Agencies to Provide, Have Reduced Boys and Girls to Lives of Horror.

By Laura Vitray.

While billions are being spent by the Government today for the relief of the unemployed, for the care of the aged, for youth, for the compensation of war veterans and for preparations for possible future wars, the United States may rank first among civilized nations for its neglect of its little children.

Conditions so appalling that they invite the scorn of other countries and make Child Health Day slogans sound ridiculous prevail throughout our land, while even the paltry sums now allocated risk being swallowed up in the general disorganization of child relief.

Many imagine that our forgotten children have been adequately provided for under the social security act—not realizing the truth: that of the $1,500,000 granted under this law for child welfare, not one cent can ever be employed for the actual care of homeless and starving boys and girls.

At present in many parts of the the depression made legislators and private donors economical at the same time that it swept thousands of infants onto the care of the State, the tragedy of child relief which failed remains to be written. Older people have clamored loudly of their needs. The babies have had no lobbyists and few spokesmen.

Meanwhile in many parts of the country, sometimes in accordance with law and sometimes in defiance of it, children for whom no provision of public assistance had been made have been jammed into almshouses, without schooling, without hygiene, to survive if they could contacts with filth, imbecility and disease.

Miss Lenroot Describes Tragedy.

Says Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of United States:

"In one State, 400 children were reported in almshouses within the last year or two. This is a type of care which we thought was characteristic of the conditions described by Dickens and not of present-day American conditions, and yet those children have been subjected to almshouse care in association with the degenerate and feeble-minded and senile."

A close-up of conditions in North Dakota was given some time ago by the director of the Children's Bureau of that State, writing for the bulletin of the Child Welfare League of America.

"I know of ten children now living at one county almshouse," he declared. "These children mingle freely with the adults, wait upon them, carry meals to the bed-ridden, men and women alike, and are not protected from dangers which might assail them from such associations. Another county justified its practice of using the county farm for children by saying: 'The schoolhouse is right on our grounds.'"

Listen to this from the Department of Public Welfare report of West Virginia, one State which recently awoke to the horror of its neglect of childhood and moved strenuously to correct the evil:

"Many of the counties have been placing dependent or orphaned children in their infirmaries (almshouses), pending permanent plans for them. Early in 1934 approximately 250 children were found to be housed in the various county infirmaries. Most of these children were normal mentally and physically and yet they were in daily contact with diseased and crippled old men and women, surrounded by suffering, dreariness and, in many instances, terrific filth. Imagine the ideals that would develop in a child in such environment.

"Some of these children could remember no other home, many had never been to school. They had food, clothing, shelter, but how could they be expected to become good American citizens?

"While the health and sanitation conditions of some of the county infirmaries are deplorable, yet from the point of view of the child, the condition of the infirmary is beside the point. The place for the child is in the home, if not in his own, then in a foster home, never in a county infirmary. It is a crime against civilization that the future citizens of West Virginia should receive their early instruction in the obligations and duties of citizenship in a county infirmary."

The State Went Into Action!

Stirred by this report, West Virginia authorities have been active in bringing to a close this chapter of medievalism in their State. But many other States have not heard the plea for infancy.

Accurate statistics on children in almshouses are unobtainable, according to the United States Children's Bureau. Only the vaguest surmises concerning true conditions can be made, specialists there assured The Post. But the few facts so far gathered point to a dreadful state of public assistance for children.

Basing an estimate on the bureau's available figures, it seems likely there are as many as 1,000 children in almshouses in Virginia, with Richmond admittedly one of the festering sores on the national map of child relief.

Virginia, Children's Bureau authorities point out, has 100 counties and 24 cities, or a total of 124 districts administering relief. Queries brought reports from only 9 of these districts, but these 9 showed a total of 98 children in almshouses, with every indication that similar conditions prevailed generally.

Says the Virginia Public Welfare Bulletin of October, 1935.

"The district homes serve as centers of medical treatment, social study and placement of children for the participating counties, whereas the individual county almshouse often becomes a place of permanent residence for children going thereunto."

This is, of course, a flouting of Virginia law, which permits children to be committed to almshouses for a period not to exceed one year, a provision which itself harks back to days of civic irresponsibility.

Richmond, which some years ago embarked on a pretentious and extravagant program of aid to juvenile delinquents, is still spending much money on prevention of crime. But its very young boys and girls, guilty of no wrongdoing except that of finding themselves without a roof over their heads, are committed to the City Home, a place of refuge for the ill and indigent.

This city home combines the facilities of a hospital, an almshouse, a maternity home and a shelter for destitute families. Babies come into the world there, others arrive there with their homeless parents, brothers and sisters, others because they are imbecilic or epileptic or suffering from disease. Little segregation of the normal and the abnormal can be practiced under such conditions of wholesale herding. Children who are sound in body and mind mingle with those who are ailing and feeble-minded, and with adults who may be sick, unbalanced or viciously inclined.

Pass to some of the other States. Few statistics are available, but even these should cause an American to blush.

Kentucky Picture Is Dark.

In Kentucky 19 of the 72 almshouses admitted they had 84 children under their roofs. If they can be considered as a criterion for the State, the total is somewhere around 320 boys and girls in almshouses.

North Carolina estimated 140 children in its almshouse a little over a year ago, the last figures compiled. No legislative provision against their detention in such institutions exists in that State.

Pennsylvania, by its last available and presumably incomplete report, had 175 almshouses. The law in this State prohibits keeping children between 2 and 16 in almshouses more than 60 days unless "idiotic, paralytic, epileptic or otherwise disabled or deformed." Yet at the time there were 120 between these ages in such institutions, 82 of whom were reported "sound in mind and body."

From Kansas, which has no legal provision against almshouse care for children, only 21 of the 77 institutions of this sort made their records available in December, 1934, when the Kansas emergency relief committee compiled its "Study of Kansas Poor Farms." These 21 almshouses each had from 1 to 12 children.

These examples suffice to give a picture of how America's relief for children has fallen down. The almshouse tragedy is but one angle of a many-sided picture.

Children Returned To Danger Spots.

There are other angles, equally terrifying. In many States children who had been removed from homes where they had been submitted to brutality, to contagion of tuberculosis, to surroundings of drunkenness, depravity and crime, have been returned to their parents in large numbers, for two excellent reasons.

The first was that the State, struggling through depression conditions, had insufficient funds to care for them in public children's institutions or in foster homes. Economy had to be practiced somewhere, and dependent children felt the first brunt of it.

The second concerned the Federal Administration and the unworthy parents. Federal funds were allotted the States for family relief, not for children out of their homes. Unworthy fathers and mothers who had readily agreed to give up their children saw here a chance to gouge more money out of the Government if they had the boys and girls with them, and they did not fail to put in an immediate demand for the return of the "dear little ones."

So Federal relief, vaunted as a boon to many, spelled disaster for the children.

According to the Child Welfare League of the Russell Sage Foundation in New York, which recently issued a warning to the Nation that child welfare conditions are at a dangerously low ebb, there are 500,000 orphans and other homeless and neglected children, the country over, dependent upon insufficient local charity. As local charity is impoverished, not only the almshouses but even the jails are called upon to receive them.

"Many are being sent back to the abominable homes from which juvenile courts found it necessary to remove them," says C. C. Carstens, the league's executive director who adds:

"Return to such vicious homes is worse than almshouse care. A report from one Eastern city shows that children taken away from their parents because of abuse and immorality are being asked for by those same parents in order that their relief allowances may be increased. In that city all such children are returned. Some of those discharged from care have already appeared as delinquents in the courts by which they were originally removed from their homes as neglected."

tion of such a collossal child How will the provisions of the Social Security Act figure in the solu- problem as now confronts the Nation?

United States Children's Bureau experts point out that the $1,500,000 allotment under this act is to be used only for the salaries and other expenses of maintaining Federal case workers in the 48 States. The duty of these case workers will be to investigate the needs of children and bring them to the attention of the counties. What actual relief is provided will be a matter for the county and the State to decide, and the funds will come from them, not from the National Treasury.

No part of that $1,500,000 will be directly spent on children.

The Children's Bureau foresees as the budget for a small county the following expenditures:

Salary of social worker	$1,800
Salary of clerical worker	900
Automobile	500
Traveling expenses	400
Office expenses	100
Annual total	$3,700

For larger counties more funds and a broader set-up will be required. And the United States Children's Bureau rightly insists that the whole network of case workers, belonging to the counties, supervised by the States, paid for by the Federal Government, will parallel the Public Health Department system, which has produced such fine results.

What Can The Case Worker Do?

But this will be true only if the counties and States rise to the emergency and provide funds for adequate child care. Children's Bureau figures show that if the county case worker brought to light in a year only 20 children requiring public aid, another sum of about $3,700 would have to come from the community to provide for them.

Of course the county case worker may know how to awaken the community conscience and tap the community pocketbook. If she does not, matters will not improve. There are Federal allotments for crippled children, for families with children—but none for the 500,000 bright, normal, healthy little Americans who are homeless or worse than homeless today.

And how are the States discharging their obligations to these?

A little over a year ago the Russell Sage Foundation listed 20 States in which the care of dependent children was being shirked or left entirely to private charity. They were Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah and Washington. Other States which had provided public care but where aid to children had suffered a partial breakdown as the result of hard times were listed at that time as Alabama, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Wyoming.

West Virginia's effort to wipe that blot from its reputation has been told. In many of the others, conditions are still unthinkable.

Rural Situation Is Worst.

In the Nation's rural areas the tragedy of helpless children is particularly poignant. Here there are not even the facilities of the small towns and cities for meeting the needs of children who are orphaned, or starving, or the prey of brutality, ignorance and disease in the home. Often there is no social worker to call the shocking conditions to the attention of the community, and the martyrdom of the helpless goes merrily on its way. In a hundred counties of North Carolina having each a population of less than 20,000, there are only five social workers for the total area. A hundred such counties in Virginia have only one.

Concerning the situation in North Dakota, Miss Margaret MacGunigal, director of the children's bureau of the North Dakota board of administration, wrote, in November, 1933:

"Daily we are being asked by private agencies, private individuals, county officials and workers over the State, 'What are we going to do with the increasingly large number of children for whose needs our budgets do not provide?'

"Some counties are at the present time arranging for the transfer of their county juvenile cases from the State School for Mental Defectives at Grafton; some are asking that their cases be discharged from the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

"They are planning to care for both these types of ill persons on the same county farm.

"On a recent visit to our tuberculosis sanatorium, I listened to a discussion concerning the discharge of a child whose condition was still serious, but for whom the county could no longer pay.

In South Dakota facilities for the care of dependent children were studied during the year 1935 by Mrs. Freda S. Kramer, of the graduate school of the University of South Dakota. She recently made public the results of her findings.

"Work in child care and protection is in its infancy here," she writes. "The laws of the State are comprehensive and reflect advanced thinking and planning in the field of child welfare, but adequate finances and trained personnel have been sadly lacking.

Many Now in Poorhouses.

"While four years ago there were no children in poorhouses in South Dakota, last year there were 50 children in poorhouses in ten counties. There is State-wide evidence of the need for properly supervised foster homes, licensed by some State agency.

"The death rate of the pre-school child has risen. The physical health of the school child has been lowered. Malnutrition has increased. In spite of the fact that tuberculosis has decreased in the United States, it has seemed to increase in South Dakota. During the past year there was a 157 per cent increase in the number of reported cases.

"Since the State sanatorium does not accept children, lack of funds has made home care the only kind available for the tuberculosis child. The depression has made home care woefully inadequate because of improper diet and surroundings."

Lack of funds. That has been the story everywhere. For lack of funds State and county governments in these United States have abandoned their children to the ravages of hunger, disease and death. For lack of funds these helpless little ones have been housed with the sick, the criminal, the aged.

National unity of effort and organization is needed promptly if America's little children are to be rescued. To quote Mr. Carstens again:

"We are not a United States at all in our care of children. We are just 48 little republics—and then some. It is expressing it mildly if we say that visitors from Europe and other continents are astonished to find that the United States has no national child welfare policy, that each State has a plan of its own, and that these plans are so divergent that they may be characterized in one State as progressive and in an adjoining State as extremely backward."

And why have not Federal funds been granted for care of dependent children? The first regulation of Harry L. Hopkins, FERA Administrator, forbade the use of Federal funds for care of children outside their own homes.

There have been Federal funds for boondoggling, for theatrical experiments, for the relief of artists, musicians, sculptors and writers, for the aid of indigent families of all sorts. Some of these funds have reached to one class of children: those in supposedly respectable and happy homes.

A Letter to the President.

As the Child Welfare League of America wrote the President of the United States over a year ago:

"More than 6,000,000 children are now being safeguarded in their own homes by Federal action. This represents a priceless contribution to the morale of the Nation in its recovery from a long period of distress.

"There is, however, another group of approximately 600,000 homeless and neglected children, a large number of whom must look to the Nation for their care and protection. Although some States are still able to meet the needs of the children within their borders, others, especially in their rural districts, cannot do so through either private or public resources.

" . . . Children who in previous months were not accepted as 'neglected' children, are now coming into care through delinquenczy, a frequent forerunner of vagabondage and crime.

"That ancient form of 'care' for children, the almshouse, is being turned to in this crisis. In such places are harbored not only infants with their mothers, not only defective children, but also able-bodied and bright boys and girls. Some of these children are growing up in the midst of insane, feeble-minded and degenerate adults."

What became of that plea which reached the President so many months ago There are still no Federal funds for actual child care. After celebrating May Day as "Child Health Day," it is perhaps time to sit us down and turn that thought over in our mind.

See next Sunday's Washington Post for a further discussion of child welfare—what part of the burden should be assumed by Federal, State and local governments and by the private agencies.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Little Rose Jocelin Stone is one of the Nation's most fortunate children, for she is a pupil in Ohio State University's model nursery school, where students are learning child needs and psychology. But her eyes and hands seem to plead for the 500,000 forgotten boys and girls for whom America is not even providing a minimum of decent environment.

"Five hundred thousand orphans and other homeless or neglected children, the country over, are dependent upon local charity. As local charity is impoverished, many are quartered in almshouses and some in jails. Many are being sent back to the abominable homes from which juvenile courts found it necessary to remove them."—C. C. Carstens, executive director, Child Welfare League of America.

* * *

"Unless we prevent the ruin of childhood we are preparing an aftermath of the crisis worse than the crisis itself. It is a foolish nation which in an emergency destroys its own seed corn."—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

* * *

"Social workers whose lives have been spent in developing services for children are in despair over public apathy not only toward the plight of neglected children but toward the future crop of social thistles now being sown."—Gertrude Springer in the Survey Magazine.

"If the children of today are to become the weak and uncertain men and women of tomorrow, then the paltry thousands we are saving will grow into millions of waste tomorrow."—Milt D. Campbell, formerly the American Legion's national child welfare chairman.

* * *

"Continually we hear misinformed people assert their belief that all children in need of any kind of help are being cared for under the Social Security Act, the Emergency Relief Administration, or the National Youth Administration. Believing that, they have given no further thought as to how children are faring, and are astounded to learn that over and above the 300,000 in foster homes and institutions, and another 300,000 in their own homes under mothers' aid, there are more than half a million orphaned, destitute, homeless and neglected children in serious need of care and protection."—Francis Biddle in the March, 1936, National Parent-Teacher Magazine.

No Place in a Nation's Plans for 500,000 Like These?

These mites are being looked after in a day nursery in the Capital while their mothers go to work. But there are half a million little folks scattered throughout the country who have no place to lay their heads except on the pillows of almshouses, no surroundings in which to play and sing except those infested with filth, depravity, insanity and contagion.

Federal funds are providing a better life for millions of children who remain in their own homes—but those who are homeless, loveless and abandoned are drawing no bonuses from the National Treasury. Many of them have never seen the inside of a school, but are the menials and helpless victims of unworthy adults. They await the awakening of the national conscience.

Post Staff Photo.

Oberlin's Beardless Politicians Stage G. O. P. Convention Preview

Collegians Were Good Guessers in the Past

Nine of Their Nominees Have Become the Choice of Their Party When the Real Convention Was Held.

By Russell M. Bacon.

Oberlin, Ohio, May 2.—Fragile political promises were never made more freely than they were here today in preparation for a collegiate preview of the Republican National Convention of 1936.

The preview, a compromise between profundity and farce, will be unreeled next Friday and Saturday nights when the mock convention of Oberlin College goes into nineteenth quadrennial session.

Undergraduate genius, ingenuity and strategy are collaborating in a build-up of oratory, ballyhoo and political foresight to make this session live up to the picturesque traditions associated with the caucus since Abraham Lincoln, if its lore has not erred, became its first nominee in 1860.

If Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, or any one of his rivals, wants at least a 50-50 chance of winning the Republican nomination in Cleveland in June, let him make sure that he is the nominee in Oberlin in May. Nine of the 18 Oberlin nominees have become the Presidential candidates of their party, though anticipatory accuracy in purpose is subordinated to true expression of student opinion. Eight of the nine won the following elections.

The Oberlin convention, granddaddy of the numerous mock sessions that have sprung up in recent years in other colleges, has been Republican in thought through its history, with the exception of 1932, when tradition was sacrificed for the expediency of a more exciting balloting spectacle than could have been had in the rubber-stamping of the nomination of Herbert Hoover. Owen D. Young and Carter Glass comprised the 1932 Oberlin Democratic ticket.

Republicanism returned to favor this year by an overwhelming vote of the student body.

The scene, as usual since 1924, will be a tent on the campus, unless rain drives the delegates to Finney chapel. In this case, rain insurance will be collected. The proceedings on the night of nomination will be radiocast from the "Wigwam," so called as a throwback to the Chicago convention hall where Lincoln was victor. The broadcast over the Columbia chain is set for 10 p. m. Saturday. Alumni are to send wires to vote for their favorites during the radio program.

Gifford Pinchot Is Keynoter.

The temporary chairman and keynoter will be former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who was the Oberlin Vice Presidential nominee in 1924. John W. Bricker, Ohio's attorney general and candidate for Governor in 1936, is the permanent gavel swinger.

The convention is sponsored by the student council, which names the executive chairman—Carl M. Helms, of Pittsburgh, Ohio, this year—who selects his assistants on the executive board. Of these a number are coeds.

Though he is from Kansas City, Mo., James Goodrich is chairman of the Kansas delegation. In this there is significance. It is in the cards that he shall lead the Landon faction and make the nominating speech for the Kansas favorite son. The Missouri sophomore was drafted for this honor because of ability shown in the Forensic Union, because of his admiration for Landon and because there are only six Kansas students at Oberlin, and all of them girls, who graciously deferred to Goodrich.

Injection of satire into the proceedings which the students take seriously enough occasionally to call for intervention by convention police has been accompanied by expansion of fun features that live long in the memories of the alumni and the thousands who come to Oberlin from the other cities to witness the spectacle.

Opening night brings a parade of the delegations, with banners, bands and colorful floats. The campus rings on both days with shouts of campaigners and laughter at the stunts performed by delegate groups who affect the attire and idiosyncracies popularly associated with the regions they represent either by reason of residence of assignment.

Nomination night brings a packed tent, where there is more parading of delegations amid the strains of campaign music. Humor is sprinkled into the spell-binding, but some of the oratory would do honor to speakers in official national conventions. The late Senator Theodore Burton, who participated in the Oberlin convention in 1872, making the nominating speech for Ulysses S. Grant, once declared with sincerity: "I have heard better speeches here than at party conventions."

In 1908, however, horse-play was so dominant that citizens of Oberlin protested. The night parade had been founded four years before and had been over-emphasized, it was contended. So 1912 brought the only lapse in the quadrennial event when the faculty insisted on a more serious note in the program. College authorities suggested the ridiculous and rowdy elements be eliminated from costuming. They frowned upon feminine participation in the night parade.

Therefore, on May 31 and June 1, 1912, all the "ill-advised" pageantry was staged without the convention. Funeral services were held prematurely over "the Spirit of the Mock Convention." There was a torchlight procession, orations, satire, songs, cheering and burial rites.

Sylvia Parkhurst Influence in 1918.

The "Spirit" came to life vigorously in 1916. There was not one convention, but two—the quadrennial affair and a woman's suffrage assembly. Girls had not up to that time been permitted to participate as delegates. So, with Sylvia Parkhurst present, they held a suffrage caucus. Despite this, the mock convention defeated a suffrage plank. The men yielded in 1920, however, allowing 75 co-eds to vote.

Here is a chronological list of the mock convention nominees, compared with official party tickets:

1860—Abraham Lincoln, according to undisputed but extremely meager convention lore. No record of running mate. G. O. P. ticket: Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin, who were elected.

1864—Salmon P. Chase. No record of running mate. G. O. P. ticket: Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, who were elected.

1868—Ulysses S. Grant and Schuyler Colfax. G. O. P. ticket same and elected.

1872—Grant and Charles Francis Adams. G. O. P. ticket: Grant and Henry Wilson, who were elected.

1876—James G. Blaine and Rutherford B. Hayes. G. O. P. ticket: Hayes and William A. Wheeler, who were elected.

1880—George F. Edmunds and Charles Foster. G. O. P. ticket; James A. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur, who were elected.

1884—George F. Edmunds and Robert T. Lincoln. G. O. P. ticket: James G. Blaine and John A. Logan. Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks were elected.

1888—Walter Q. Gresham and Joseph R. Hawley. G. O. P. ticket: Benjamin Harrison and Levi P. Morton, who were elected.

1892—Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid. G. O. P. ticket same. Cleveland and Adlai E. Stevenson were elected.

1896—William McKinley and Whitelaw Reid. G. O. P. ticket: McKinley and Garret A. Hobart, who were elected.

1900—McKinley and J. P. Dolliver. G. O. P. ticket: McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, who were elected.

1904—Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks. G. O. P. ticket same and elected.

1908—William Howard Taft and Charles Evans Hughes. G. O. P. ticket: Taft and James S. Sherman, who were elected.

1912—No Oberlin convention. G. O. P. ticket: Taft and Sherman. Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall were elected.

1916—Theodore Roosevelt and Albert B. Cummins. G. O. P. ticket: Hughes and Fairbanks. Wilson and Marshall won.

1920—Hughes and Calvin Coolidge. G. O. P. ticket: Warren G. Harding and Coolidge, who were elected. This year, the mock convention failed in loyalty to Harding, who, as candidate for lieutenant governor of Ohio, in 1904 had been its permanent chairman.

1924—William E. Borah and Gifford Pinchot. G. O. P. ticket: Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, who were elected.

1928—Herbert Hoover and Frank O. Lowden. G. O. P. ticket: Hoover and Charles Curtis, who were elected.

1932 — Mock convention went Democratic, nominating Owen D. Young and Carter Glass. The convention picked the right party, but the wrong ticket. Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Garner, whom the Democrats elected, had shown strength at Oberlin and had the balloting gone one more roll call in this most riotous of all mock sessions, Roosevelt would have won on the twelfth, according to caucus strategists.

The nominating session of the 1932 Oberlin mock convention is shown above. In that year it went Democratic for the first time, the nominees being Owen D. Young and Carter Glass. The 1936 session May 8 and 9 will be Republican.

The Kansas delegates to the 1908 Oberlin mock convention are pictured on the left. In those days collegians and fair co-eds were as politically minded as they are today. But they did not risk getting sun-tanned while airing their ideas.

Republicanism Holds Favor With Students

Landon Has a Strong Backing at the Institution This Year, But Tradition Records Many Sharp Battles.

1860 Documents Tell the Story.

Documents of the Phi Delta men's literary society of 1860 record the origin of the Oberlin caucus. They show that on May 16 and 17 "the society went into a committee of the whole to nominate a President and a Vice President of the U. S. A.," but the last minute the secretary penned was: "Since which time it (the committee) has not been heard from." Thus, it was left for the Lorain County (Ohio) News to tell posterity, in an 1872 issue;

"We remember that in 1860 the students' convention (at Oberlin) nominated Abraham Lincoln before he was nominated at Chicago."

More is known of the 1864 convention, R. T. Cross, later a Twinsburg (Ohio) citizen, having left letters and diaries concerning it. He wrote: "I was there in 1864 and was secretary. The convention was held on the evenings of June 9 and 15. Salmon P. Chase was nominated, receiving 220 1-3 votes to 202 2-3 for Lincoln. I am sorry to say I worked for Chase (by assignment), but my diary adds that following it I had a hard headache. We had a rich time, of course."

Much of the convention's history was never assembled until this year, when Allen M. Bailey, of Ashtabula, Ohio, a senior majoring in history, ambitiously shouldered more duties than those of publicity chairman and wrote an exhaustive thesis on the subject. To this source the writer owes much of this story, retrospective of campus customs and thought from the Crisis to the present.

The first known of an Oberlin platform concerns that of 1868. It dealt with reconstruction, adult male suffrage, economy in government expenditure and sound currency.

The town hall was hired for the convention in 1872. Though Oberlin College was founded as the first coeducational school in the country in 1833, girls' classes were not permitted to attend the caucus until this fourth session, when other literary societies had joined Phi Delta in sponsorship. Planks included radical reform of civil service, one that has bobbed up almost quadrennially; refusal of more land grants to corporations and abolition of the franking privilege.

A woman suffrage appeal from Susan B. Anthony was received with "laughter and derision" by the 1876 convention, which indorsed steps to improve capital-labor relations and advocated "hard money." It is recorded that "delegates and wire-pullers were seen on every corner with anxious faces and hands filled with documents" before the session opened. And "Hon. D. D. Clayton, of Kentucky, was able to prove he was not an old line Democrat, a pro-slavery man or a free lover, so he was admitted as a delegate." Gov. K. K. Painter of Ohio and other celebrities were present. It is not stated whether they paid the "admission at 1 cents a head, which produced $99.35 for the chapel fund." Somebody must have gotten in for a nickel.

"Evils of Mormonism" were denounced in the 1880 platform and "Elder William Kaiser, a noted Mormon leader and political trickster, condemned the plank, asserting that polygamy was of divine origin and for the best interests of woman." This year the Town of Oberlin held a Democratic convention and chose Henry P. Payne for President.

In 1884, backers of Arthur displayed a "petition 20 feet long, purporting to be from the widows and wives of delegates having marriageable daughters who favored Arthur." Banners and flags first appeared at this session. The delegates, in the town which was to give birth to the Anti-Saloon League in 1893, advocated prohibition and bi-metallism. Another anti-polygamy plank was adopted and "Elder Blakeslee, surrounded by a dozen wives, arose and, threatening vengeance, unanimously withdrew from the convention."

Prohibition Lost in 1888.

National prohibition was voted down in 1888. Blaine delegates were so expectant of victory they had hired a band, only to lose to the "dark horse," Gresham.

Prohibition, free silver and woman suffrage lost in 1893 when Harrison nosed out McKinley by 24 votes on the third ballot. A resolution urged closing of the Columbian exposition on Sunday.

Protection, bi-metalism and anti-trust legislation were in the 1896 platform. Auto manufacturers may think they originated "free wheeling," but the convention at a college where bicycles still are in wide use resolved in 1896 that "wheels be carried free on railroads" and that "bounties be paid on gopher scalps in Oklahoma and the Cherokee strip."

In 1900 a resolution asked that boys and girls be permitted to go walking together in Ladies' Grove on Sunday afteroon. Sympathy was voted the Boers. The 1,200 in attendance were entertained by the Kentucky delegation "armed with difles, revolvers and whisky flasks."

The platform in 1904 was amended by Mr. Ellis of Missouri to advocate disenfranchisement of boodlers. Indicative of the humor of the mock scene was the nominating speech made by Grove Patterson, of Georgia, who now is editor of the Toledo Blade. Said he:

"John Alexander Bowie is not a man of yesterday—nor of today—"

"Nor of tomorrow," shouted a member from Kentucky.

Patterson began again.

"John Alexander Dowie is not a man of yesterday—nor of today—nor, Thank God, of Kentucky!"

Patterson 1928. Convention Leader.

Patterson was the convention permanent chairman in 1928.

The 1908 nominating speech for Taft was made by Charles Sawyer, who later became lieutenant governor of Ohio. Women suffrage was advocated, but temperance, radical tariff reform and a plank that was socialistic were defeated.

"Preparedness, increased standing in the army and military training in the schools" were indorsed in 1916. Woman suffrage and an anti-cussing plank lost. "The Elephant," an 8-column mock convention newspaper, made its bow.

Eugene Debs, then in prison, led on the first ballot in 1920. Prohibition, protective tariff and private ownership of railroads were planks, but ratification of the League of Nations and compulsory military training were defeated.

The insurgent spirit was rampant in 1924. There was disorder that had to be suppressed when recognition of Russia was voted. A low tariff and a referendum before war were advocated. Borah defeated Coolidge, 478 to 352, on the fourth ballot. A telegraph wire was set up on the

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Japanese Thrusts at Mongolia Hasten Clash With Soviet

Theater of Activity Has Shifted From Manchuria.

By Ben H. Miller.

While world preceptions have been distracted by the truculent gestures of Adolf Hitler in Germany and Benito Mussolini in Italy and Africa, the curious jig-saw puzzle of Far Eastern politics has been further confounded in recent weeks by Manchu-Japanese thrusts at Sovietized Outer Mongolia—thrusts which bring the long expected struggle between Japan and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics one step nearer.

Strict Censorship The Rule.

Stringent censorship regulations operative on both sides of the frontier obscure the full extent of the border troubles, but there are indications that they are far more serious than the usual border raids and may be, in fact, tantamount to actual warfare between Japan's puppet empire of Manchukuo and the Russian buffer state of Outer Mongolia. Airplanes, tanks and artillery have been brought into play, which is most unusual in mere skirmishes.

Charges and counter-charges, both probably containing little more than a modicum of real truth, have complicated further an understanding of the situation but enough is apparent to indicate that subtle changes in the Oriental picture have taken place.

Primarily, the theater of activity definitely has shifted from Manchuria and North China to Mongolia (both Inner and Outer) and Russia has supplanted the vacillating Chinese nationalist government as a leading figure, with Japan, upon the stage, a further indication that the main act is indeed nearer at hand.

The history of Manchukuo, carved within the past five years by Japan out of China's Manchuria, needs little further discussion. What is less well remembered, however, is that as long ago as 1921—15 years past—the Soviet was establishing, with far less fanfare, to be sure, a similar puppet state in Outer Mongolia with Ulan Bator (Urga) as its capital. The recently promulgated "treaty of assistance" between Russia and Outer Mongolia, therefore, has, in fact, little or no more independent significance than the charade of Japan "exchanging ambassadors with Manchukuo."

Lenin's Power Extended to Mongolia.

Toward the close of the Russian revolution, the victorious Reds pursued the monarchist leader, Ungern, sometimes called the "Mad Baron," to Urga and extinguished him there. Immediately they set about organizing a soviet and at the very time when the powers of the Far Eastern conference at Washington in 1921 were excluding Lenin's delegates from participation in a settlement of boundary and other problems arising from the Red revolution, the Lenin government was extending its sphere of influence over Outer Mongolia, an area about a third the size of the United States.

Since then, and particularly since the rise of Manchukuo, the Soviet has been pouring men and materials into Outer Mongolia to bring about its complete economic and political sovietization, although the nominally autonomous Mongolian government has paid lip service to the Chinese Nationalists at Nanking. Increasingly, however, in recent years, Outer Mongolia has drifted away from even a semblance of fealty to China, and four years ago, under the guidance of Russian military advisers, Outer Mongolia went to work in earnest to put itself on a war footing. A heavy force of Mongol cavalrymen, supported by 50 or more airplanes, began patrolling the borders.

Behind the frontiers, road construction was pushed and river channels were deepened to facilitate travel by boat. Artillery brought in from Russia was established at strategic bases. Food supplies, munitions and medical stores were augmented. By 1934 much of this had been accomplished and in the past year and a half still more extensive preparations have been carried on.

Some Factors Retard War.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the frontier, Japan effected its now historical semi-occupation of North China and Inner Mongolia, bringing Manchoukuo forces under Japanese leadership face to face with the Russian-staffed Outer Mongolians. Some kind of a break was inevitable, and although there are several factors which continue to retard the outbreak of a Japan proper war with Russia proper, the Manchu-Mongol engagements of the past few months seem at least preliminaries to the main bout.

Probably the most effective deterrent to actual declaration of war is the state of affairs within Japan. Japan's triple diplomacy, with the army, the navy and civilian leadership often at odds, inevitably creates uncertainty which has been emphasized by the tenuous financial structure of the country. Most military experts are agreed that Japan could not possibly at present wage a long war against any major power. Unrest at home and the flat refusal of financial interests to pour more money into the Manchurian adventure have brought about a condition which would make military operations on a larger scale very difficult indeed. The imperialists recently sought to secure loans of nearly a billion yen for further development of Manchukuo, but were rebuffed by the banking interests, who believe that sinking more money in Manchuria under present conditions is comparable to dropping it down a rat hole. Even a bond flotation to refund an earlier issue has been anything but a success and attempts to secure another billion yen for exploitation of North China have been given hardly any consideration at all.

The North China situation has yielded another significant event in the recall to Tokyo of Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, prime advocate of Japanese expansion on the continent. Doihara is known by his enemies as a trouble maker and on more than one occasion has precipitated situations on the continent which may or may not have been approved by the cabinet in Tokyo. For 25 years an expert on Chinese affairs, he has been closely identified with every phase of Japanese endeavor in China and Manchuria during that period, and his arrival at any given point has been the signal for outbreaks of one kind or another.

Doihara's recall has led to much speculation. It may mean that some new coup is being hatched by the army's high command. On the other hand, it may mean that the navy, some factions of which have viewed further Chinese expansion at this time with disfavor, has brought about the removal of Doihara from a theater of action where he might, as in the past, take matters more or less in his own hands and commit Japan to a path from which it could not retire without loss of that "face" so essential in Far Eastern diplomacy. Close observers of the Oriental situation are watching Doihara's moves with interest, as his sudden return to China, for instance, might herald some new and important campaign by the Japanese. Should he be sidetracked to an innocuous post with the general staff in Tokyo, it might delay further hostilities for some time.

Persistent rumors of Japanese-German and Russian-Chinese treaties have been heard during the last year and there are some indications that either or both may take place. It has been said that Japan and Germany have effected already a secret, defensive alliance against their common enemy, Russia, and that the Mongolian incidents have been a part of a Japanese policy of provocation, entered upon in an effort to force Russia to make the first open declaration. In that event Japan could invoke the alleged treaty with Germany with the possibility that Russia would have to fight on two fronts. Closer Japanese-German economic relationships encourage this belief and the fact that Russia is known to have nearly twice the concentration of arms and men on the German front that she has in Siberia but enhances the possibility that such an alliance may become a reality, at least at the first open breach.

Russia Fears Chinese Entanglement.

Although Russia unquestionably will hesitate to the last moment before complicating her diplomatic affairs with a Chinese entanglement, there have been several indications of late that such an arrangement is by no means out of the question. The most important of these, perhaps, is an intimation that the Chinese Red forces which have harassed Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for many years have dropped the hint that mayhap they have been fighting the wrong people all along and that imperialistic Japan is the more natural enemy of the Reds than the shaky regime at Nanking.

This, some believe, merely echoes the Moscow doctrine enunciated a year ago to pave the way for the now-famous Franco-Russian treaty. This doctrine was, in effect, a step back from extreme Leninism and avowed that alliances between the proletarian Soviet and a bourgeois nation such as France against fascist Germany or imperialistic Japan were in the best interests of communism. If this idea should be fully adopted by the Chinese Reds, and circumstances should force Chiang Kai-shek to the belief that he must reverse his policy and stand with the Reds or fall alone before the Japanese, Japan may suddenly find herself confronted by all of the Communist hordes of China and Chiang's nationalists as well. As stated above, however, Russia is expected to keep clear of a direct involvement with Chiang until it becomes necessary. As one expert put it: "When Russia formally joins with China, you may be practically certain that Moscow knows then just about where and when actual hostilities will begin and that they won't be more than a month or so away."

Manchukuo Worries Japan.

Although theoretically a completely subjugated realm, Manchukuo itself is causing Japan considerable worry. "Put a man with a gun on guard over a Chinaman," a veteran of many years' service in the Orient told the writer recently, "and he'll do pretty well what he's told, but even then, with everybody watching him, he can effect a good deal of sabotage." So it is in Manchukuo, where only a comparative few of the 30,000,000 residents are in sympathy with the Japanese. Hsinking, Harbin, Mukden and the other centers, moreover, are virtually alive with pro-Chinese or pro-Russians, who may be expected to cause all of the trouble they can, particularly if war breaks out. The execution of a number of Manchukuoan leaders for high treason in April of this year is but the outward manifestation of Japanese fear of espionage and sabotage from within the Manchukuoan borders.

Much the same circumstances prevail in North China, where Japan's hold is even less firm than in Manchukuo. Japan has been able to do little with its program of exploitation there, although it is reliably reported that hundreds of opium dealers from Jehol Province of Manchukuo have moved into the area immediately below the Great Wall and are doing a land-office business. Opium is a state monopoly in Manchukuo and the rich poppy fields of Jehol have proved a source of great income for Emperor Kang Teh's government, even as they did to Chang Tso Lin and Chang Hseuh-liang, the war

Russia Already Has Firm Foothold in North of China.

lords who governed Manchuria before the Japanese stepped in.

Japan, a signatory to most of the world anti-narcotic treaties, denies encouraging the use of opium but none-the-less her puppet State's treasury benefits in proportion to the expansion of the market. At the same time, the widespread use of opium by the Chinese is bringing about a lowered morale in North China and is lessening resistance to Japan's imperialistic projects there.

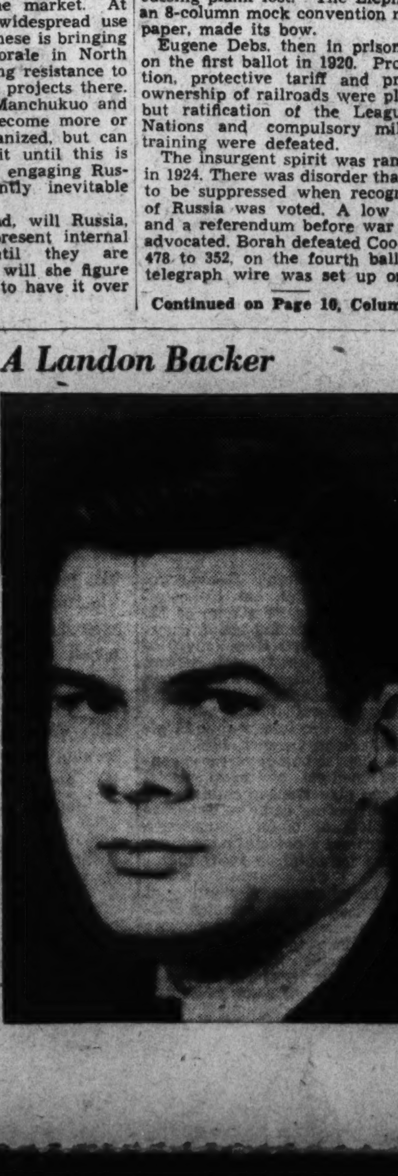
Eventually, both Manchukuo and North China may become more or less thoroughly Japanized, but can Japan afford to wait until this is accomplished before engaging Russia in the apparently inevitable war?

On the other hand, will Russia, aware of Japan's present internal troubles, wait until they are straightened out or will she figure it to her advantage to have it over with at once?

Washington Co-Ed

Miss Sue Groff, Oberlin junior, is a resident of the Nation's Capital. She is one of those actively engaged in promoting this year's mock convention.

A Landon Backer



James Goodrich is chairman of the Kansas delegation and leader of the Landon fight at the Oberlin College mock convention to be held this week.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Yankees

Landon Is Their Man

Conservative, manufacturing New England had a chance to express its preference for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination this week. And 76,000 Massachusetts Republicans wrote in on their ballots the name of Alfred Mossman Landon, Governor of a great Western agricultural State. The Kansas budget-balancing Governor, prototype of New England's own Calvin Coolidge, ran 10 to 1 ahead of his nearest rival, former President Hoover, who got 7,200 votes, and Borah, Vandenberg and Knox trailed.

The result was so gratifying to the Landon forces that the usually taciturn Kansan telegraphed the Boston Herald:

"The splendid Republican vote should give heart to all the country. The people are increasingly turning away from waste, uncertainty and the futility of the present Administration in Washington."

The 33 Republican delegates elected in Massachusetts are all unpledged, but after the heavy write-in preference, are expected to vote solidly for the Kansas Governor at Cleveland.

In the Pennsylvania primary Borah was the only candidate entered but the preference vote is not binding. As the G. O. P. Old Guard strongly favors Landon, most of the 75 delegates will be found in his camp at Cleveland.

Although Landon looked practically unbeatable after his demonstration of strength in the industrial East, his opponents hoped for a setback to his candidacy in the California primary Tuesday. In that Sate a Hearst-Merriam ticket, instructed for Landon, is opposed by an uninstructed slate, approved by Hoover, the Old Guard and the California Republican newspapers. A defeat for the Hearst slate, which Landon has neither authorized nor repudiated, would not necessarily mean that California's delegation was anti-Landon. Many of the 44 delegates running on the uninstructed ticket are favorable to the Kansas Governor, but resent the dictation of Democrat Hearst in Republican politics. And they hope to prove to Landon Tuesday that Hearst support is a liability, not an asset.

Farley

An Eye on 1940 So Soon?

Cocky Jim Farley, confident that his candidate is unbeatable in November, has turned his attention to 1940. Last week he announced that the two-thirds rule, in effect since the first Democratic convention 104 years ago, would be abolished at Philadelphia.

Roosevelt will be nominated in June no matter what rule prevails, but in 1940 it won't be so easy to convince two-thirds of the delegates that the President, if he so desires, should be re-elected again. Mr. Roosevelt referred proudly to his precedent smashing record in his New York speech and he may be planning to crack that strongest of all Presidential traditions—no third term. The South would probably object strongly to the breaking of that historic precedent, but in a conventon governed by majorty rule, t wouldn't have enough delegate strength to block the nomination.

And if the President should not run in 1940, the majority rule would make the path much simpler for a hand-picked successor.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, has already announced his opposition to the proposed move, but he isn't expected to muster enough support to block anything the President and the Democratic national chairman both want. Mr. Roosevelt, at a press conference, said that the two-thirds rule had never done the party any good,. and recalled the bitter factional struggles it caused in 1912, 1920 and 1924.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, whose father lost to Wilson in 1912 after having attained a majority vote at Baltimore, will be chairman of the rules committee, and will recommend the abrogation of the rule which denied the nomination to the former Speaker.

Senator Robert F. Wagner was selected by the party leaders this week as chairman of the resolutions committee, thus putting one of labor's best friends in charge of the Democratic platform. The hard-working New Yorker, who has always been a champion social security, housing and labor legislator, will be expected to draft a platform with a strong appeal to the Nation's workers.

Democratic hopes of carrying both Massachusetts and Pennsylvania rose last week with the results of primaries in both States Tuesday. In Pennsylvania the President defeated Col. Henry Breckinridge, anti-New Deal Democrat, by 18 to 1. With returns still incomplete the totals were 404,767 for Roosevelt and 23,601 for Breckinridge. This was double the 1932 vote when the President defeated Al Smith, and also twice the vote cast for Borah in the Republican primary.

Mr. Roosevelt lost Pennsylvania to Hoover in 1932 by 157,592 votes, but with the strong Democratic administration of Gov. George H. Earle at Harrisburg, and John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers solidly behind the President, Farley hopes to capture the State for his chief this time. If he does, it will be the first Democratic victory in Pennsylvania since 1856, when the State gave a majority to a favorite son, James Buchanan.

In the Massachusetts primary, the President ran 20 to 1 ahead of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, his nearest rival, and showed great strength in the small towns, usually conservative strongholds.

A New Crown?

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL—*To be Ethiopia's Emperor.*

New Deal

Offers an Olive Branch

Business and the New Deal, whose friendship began in 1933, cooled a little in 1934 and then turned to violent enmity in 1935, are now on speaking terms again.

They still don't trust each other's methods and don't believe in each other's objectives, but both sides now admit the desirability of a "proper alliance" between them.

At the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce in Washington this week Secretary of Commerce Roper offered business an olive branch—with reservations—and Harper Sibley, chamber president, accepted the offer—with modifications. Roper assured the group that the Administration was getting ready to turn back many of its responsibilities, assumed in the "emergency," to the States and cities. He called upon the chamber to adopt a re-employment plan, and warned them that if business doesn't create jobs for the unemployed the Government will have to continue to tax industry to provide relief.

Sibley, a friend of President Roosevelt's, agreed with Roper that business and the New Deal should co-operate and stop calling each other "demagogues" and "ruthless profiteers." But he warned that government must not "shackle all of its citizenry" in its war on destructive forces.

"In its indignation against the chiselers, it must not lay burdens upon the average man too heavy for him to bear."

The majority of the delegates, however, were not as tolerant as their president. They were angered by the President's demand, in his New York speech, that industry raise wages and provide more jobs. They laughed, though bitterly, at his New Deal economic theory that reduction of manufacturing costs means less purchasing power and less goods consumed.

They cheered happily as speaker after speaker attacked New Deal policies and served warning on the President that industry cannot reabsorb the unemployed until the Administration lets it alone and stops impeding recovery by reform measures like the 1936 tax bill.

Philip J. Fay, vice president of the chamber, seemed to express the sentiments of the delegates when he assailed the Administration for its tendency toward centralized Government control and its tampering with social and economic problems "outside its sphere." Cried Mr. Fay:

"Today the individual is no longer free to move as he pleases. He must wait to get the go sign from Washington before he can sow a field of wheat, plant a couple of rows of potatoes, fire a fellow who is stirring up trouble in the factory, get a few friends to buy stock in a new venture he wants to start or do any of a dozen other simple and ordinary things in which, a few years ago, the Federal Government had no concern whatsoever."

The resolutions passed by the convention at its concluding session were critical of the New Deal, but much more moderate in tone and more diplomatic in language than the 1935 program. The resolutions opposed the tax bill as an "attempt to regulate the management of American corporations;" attacked the social security act as an invasion of the rights of business, which is prepared to provide for its own economic security; denounced proposed legislation regulating hours and wages in industry; assailed competition by the Federal Government with the "lawful enterprises of its citizens," and demanded drastic reductions in Government expenditures.

It approved plans for an unemployment survey suggested by the board of directors. It commended the Administration's reciprocal trade policy in two resolutions after Secretary of State Hull told the delegates on Thursday that the "rising danger of a new world catastrophe" can only be stopped by restoring normal trade relations and through them economic prosperity. The world's economic health must be restored, Mr. Hull declared, before it can get rid of the "psychological madness" now driving it into war.

Navy

The U. S. Won't Be Beat

The United States is not anxious to start any naval building race, but it will match any increase by other nations. President Roosevelt warned the world in a speech to the D. A. R. recently.

On Thursday Viscount Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, told Parliament that Great Britain will begin building 38 warships, including two 33,000-ton capital ships, this year, bringing the country's naval bill to $396,336,200.

Friday the United States House of Representatives accepted the British challenge. In voting the largest peace-time naval bill in history it authorized the construction of two 35,000-ton battleships after the London Naval Treaty expires December 31—if—any other treaty power starts to build such ships.

The House passed the $531,038,707 bill without a record vote 24 hours after it had been reported out of committee. The bill provides for an increase in Navy personnel from 93,000 to 100,000, and in the Marine Corps from 6,000 to 7,000 and authorizes the construction of 12 new destroyers, six submarines and 333 airplanes.

Representative Marcantino, of New York, started a move to strike out the capital ship clause, which allots $4,000,000 this year to begin work on the two $51,000,000 battleships. Our naval program, he charged, was leading to "imperialistic war" and a "mad armament race, the cost of which would be borne by the workers of the world." His motion was voted down, 212 to 73.

AAA

Is Farm Protection High?

When the AAA was passed by the Roosevelt Administration in 1933, it was defended by Secretary Wallace and other high officials on the ground that the farmers, the "forgotten men" of that era, were as much entitled to a subsidy as the industrialists who had profited from high tariffs during the Republican regime of 1920 to 1932. The AAA, by paying farmers to curtail production, and thus drive up prices, was an attempt to equalize the returns the farmer got from his products and the prices he was forced to pay for manufactured goods.

Last week Democrats in Congress tried to re-impress this principle upon the minds of the voters by loading down the Vandenberg resolution, calling for publicity on all AAA benefits over $10,000, with amendments asking for tariff bounties. Under the resolution, the Tariff Commission must give the Senate data on manufacturers of tariff-protected products whose net income in 1934 and 1935 was $1,000,000 or more. The Democrats want to know the duties on these commodities and their selling prices, so they may prove to the ultimate consumer, who in the end pays both subsidies, that the farmer isn't getting any more protection from Uncle Sam than the manufacturer.

Republicans inquired why, if the tariff were so iniquitous, the Democrats hadn't done something about it since they came to power in March, 1933. The Democrats, feeling they had scored a victory on a hostile resolution, didn't bother to reply.

The Vandenberg resolution, which the alert Michigan Senator finally forced to a vote after hammering away at the issue for five weeks, was passed with little opposition. Secretary Wallace, who had at first opposed the plan, reversed himself to call for its quick passage, so the Democratic majority obediently went down the line for the Administration.

Dog Food

A Campaign Issue Now

Senator Lester J. Dickinson, of Iowa, who often sees himself as the happy choice which will break a Republican deadlock at Cleveland, presented to the Senate last week what the Democrats jokingly called a "burning campaign issue"—dog food.

Twenty per cent of the 500,000,000 cans of dog food produced annually is being eaten by human beings, Dickinson told the Senate Monday. Much of this food is made in factories not federally inspected,

Strong!

GERMANY'S GOERING—*Became economic dictator.*

and is bad even for dogs, yet it is falsely labeled "fit for human consumption," he charged.

The Senator held the AAA "scarcity" program directly responsible for the situation, saying:

"Destroying millions of hogs forced millions of people to go hungry. As the logical and inevitable consequence of this deliberate and wicked waste for the first time we have Americans living on food unfit for even dogs to eat."

Only a handful of Senators were present when Dickinson began to read his speech, copies of which had previously been distributed by the Western headquarters of the Republican National Committee. When Senator Byrns, one of the Democratic leaders, drifted into the chamber, he found only Vandenberg and Borah on the Republican side. The South Carolinian was pleased to find the three Republicans present, and drawled:

"No more serious issue could be presented to the country. But the Senator forgot to bring the dog food."

"I have it in my office," retorted Dickinson.

"I hate to hear the Senator say he is storing dog food in his office. I hope it is fit for human consumption."

And as Dickinson finished reading his speech the Southerner concluded:

"The real issue is not canned food—it is canned speeches."

Taxes

Clear to the Little Man!

A tax bill, simple and clear enough for the man in the street to understand, is expected to be drawn up by the Senate Finance Committee this week as a substitute for the incomprehensible 236 page maze of logarithmic tables and legal phraseology passed by a docile and bewildered Democratic House on Wednesday, 267 to 93.

The House bill would raise $803,000,000 this year, and then $620,000,000 annually by a tax on the undivided profits of corporations and a windfall levy on unpaid and refunded AAA processing taxes. The bill falls $337,000,000 short of the sum asked for by the President in the next three years. The Administration wants the Senate to add agricultural processing taxes, which the House refused to consider, to the measure to raise that amount.

The highest deficit in U. S. peace-time history, $5,966,600,000, was forecast for this year by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, as he urged the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday to provide the $1,137,000,000 in tax revenue the President wants this year. The staggering deficit is caused by Supreme Court invalidation of the AAA and enactment of the veterans' bonus by Congress over the President's veto, the Secretary said. To the $3,234,500,000 deficit estimated by Mr. Roosevelt in his January budget message, the Treasury has been forced to add $2,237,000,000 for the bonus, and $495,100,000 for AAA and SCA benefit payments.

A movement has started in the Senate Finance Committee to abandon the undivided profits tax entirely and raise the present rates on both corporations and individual incomes. Such a proposal, to take money out of the pockets of the average voter, probably won't get very far in this election year, and the Senate will end up by giving the Administration what is has requested.

The Senate will probably retain the principles of the House bill, add a new tax to provide the $337,000,000 more the President demands, and boil down the 236 page mystery measure into a bill the average layman can read and understand.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROPER AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHIEF SIBLEY—*It was Roper who extended the olive branch.*

Trenton

The Seige Is Ended

After a nine day siege, a tired, shabby "Army of occupation" evacuated the New Jersey Statehouse at Trenton Thursday and returned to their homes to organize a new farmer-labor party and attempt to defeat the "sissy legislators" who refused to vote any money for their relief.

The weary men and women, who for nine days slept on the assembly floor, and sprawled in the legislators' swivel chairs while their children played games in the aisles, gave up without a struggle and "adjourned," even though the legislature had refused to provide a cent of the $3,000,000 a month necessary to take care of New Jersey's destitute.

The ragged band sat in silence in the galleries Wednesday evening and heard the Senate and assembly vote to turn over all State relief to a five man Republican commission, and abolish the State Emergency Administration, which now employs 3,080 workers. The unemployed army had already "resolved to adjourn" their mock assembly that morning, and so they sat listlessly silent as the assembly passed a resolution calling upon the custodian to lock the Statehouse doors after the session and permit no one to enter until the reconvening of the Legislature tomorrow evening. When the session was over, the jobless docilely trooped out after the legislators and the siege was over.

The New Jersey relief crisis began on April 16 when the problem of caring for the unemployed was turned back to the municipalities, after State funds for relief were exhausted.

The 1936 Legislature has been in session for 16 weeks but has done nothing to settle the relief problem. The unpopular 2 per cent sales tax, recommended by Hoffman, was repealed last October after it had yielded $8,000,000 in four months. Since then the Republican Party has been deadlocked between the Hoffman faction, which wants to re-establish the tax, and the economy bloc which wants to cut Government spending and impose a luxury tax on cigarettes, cosmetics, and amusements. The Assembly has passed a luxury tax bill to produce $7,000,000, but the Senate refuses to approve it. The Democrats are against both plans, hoping to profit politically from the Republican split.

No action on new taxes is expected until after the May 19 primary, when New Jersey's voters will decide which faction they want in power in Trenton.

In St. Louis a motley army of jobless vacated the city hall after a 48-hour siege when the Mayor promised them that no one would go hungry, even though the Board of Aldermen had refused to vote any relief funds.

Officials of the Workers' Alliance talked of a national "hunger march" on Washington.

Foreign Affairs

Dictators

Discover a Peace Dove

Thursday, being May Day in most countries of the world, found Europe comparatively calm, though its political spellbinders and strutting actors glibly prattled peace in terms of armed might.

In broad Red Square in Moscow, under the shadow of the Kremlin, taciturn, iron-willed Josef Stalin reviewed a monster parade of the mechanized Soviet army. Thousands of khaki-clad soldiers marched past Lenin's tomb, their tread drowned by the rumble of tank units behind them and by the mighty roar of 900 fighting planes overhead.

Warning the workers not to rely on pacifistic chatter the comintern issuel a manifesto urging them to place faith "only on the uncrushable unity of the working class for maintenance of peace."

And while the Russian bear showed her mighty claws to the world, from her fastness in the East, a none-too-mean expert in murder was prating glibly of love.

Speaking to 80,000 boys and girls in Berlin, the half-cracked Supreme One of the Nazi gunmen, sweetly declared:

"We demand idealism of youth and that you be ready to make sacrifices. We demand a hard youth and one that will not capitulate before hardness. We are proud that our youths are hard. Today, previously a day of strife, we see German men and women marching in unity. I am proud that what we created will live on in you."

Later, speaking at the Lustgarten, the murderous little comic would join his hands in prayer to say:

"We have never threatened others. We have never stretched our hands to take other people's possessions. Our rule is not based on bayonets, but springs from the people's love."

In Austria, detention of known agitators, assured a quiet observance of the festival, giving breathing space to Chancellor Schuschnigg to announce, that the first contingent of conscripts will be called to the colors on October 1, the initial step in the building up of Austria's reborn military machine.

Rome snubbed the day as a holiday while the Fascists, keyed up to a high pitch of excitment, awaited the call to an "adunata," that would ring out the death-knell of Selassie's crumbling kingdom.

American radicals were in full bloom and blown to windbag proportions. New York's Union Square was thick with hot air as 40,000 gathered to celebrate a new "United Front," composed of various shades of opinion from pale pink to deep crimson red.

Election

Thunder on the Left

"Left" was the ominous watchword on two political fronts in Europe last week.

"A gauche," screamed the Front Populaire (Popular Front) to the 11,500,000 male voters of France who trudged beneath lowering skies and heavy rain to the polls.

"Hacia la izquierna," shrilled in echo the Frente Populare, and Spanish workers who have champed at the fencing and jousting of the Azana government for weeks, showed by the ballot that the restless tide of labor solidarity and revolution is still running strong.

Registering sharp gains in France's election semifiinals, the Communists—united for the first time, on a common platform, with the Radical Socialists and the party of Leon Blum—polled 1,500,000 votes. Around Paris they have become the strongest single party, and they have gained enormously in the uneasy, fitful north.

But like their bitter enemies of the Right, who gained extra seats at the expense of the more moderate Center groups, the Reds have been swept into office in districts that long favored their election bed fellows, the Radical Socialists. And the irony of the situation is that under the electoral arrangements of the Liberal-Radical coalition, the Radical Socialist candidates are obliged to withdraw in favor of Communist nominees on the second ballot, in those arrondissoments where the latter polled the greater number.

"The Radical Socialists are hoist by their own petard," cuttingly lashed out Le Temps, referring to the fact that when they acquiesced in the alliance they expected that in most cases it would be the Communist candidate who would be forced by poor ballot showing to retire.

Yet though the swing of the electorate is triumphantly toward the Left, and political observers agree that the Popular Front will surge far ahead in the run-off today, the weakness of this strange political trinity lies in its vagueness, born of a conscious effort to weld divergent elements. For though its platform urges closer co-operation with Great Britain, the maintenance of the military pact with the Soviet and a continuation of sanctions against imperialist Rome, the Communists, leading the Left orchestra, have taken to tricolor waving, have eschewed pacifism, and are garbed in the approved Jacobin habit.

Sapient quidnuncs, who look to Socialist domination of the united parties, with Communists in sufficient force to tilt the balance, favor Leon Blum as the Popular Front's choice for premier. Moderates however, are known to lean toward Deladier, present head of the Radical-Socialists, who was forced out of the premiership during the bloody Paris riots of '34.

But whatever may be the outcome the political vane in France, long accustomed to the fickle whimsies of intricate party winds, now points the way to a gradual trend toward division of the country into two sharply opposing camps.

And while the Red tide flowed menacingly through the laneways of France, across the Pyrannes Communists, Syndicalists and workers in general were registering resounding victories in the Spanish election of 473 special electors, who on May 10, will help choose a president.

With the Monarchist and Conservative parties abstaining almost everywhere, and only an estimated 30 per cent of the nation's 12,000,000 taking part in the election, the Fronte Populare maintained their common electoral front in all but a few provinces where the Socialists voted separately for their own candidates.

Premier Azana, who took office after the Left gained control in the parliamentary elections in February, appears to be the only candidate acceptable to all shades of radical belief.

Now, though, he is riding the whirlwind, and those who see Spain rushing pell-mell toward civil cataclysm hope he will jettison his radical allies and join forces with the Center, or even the Right.

Goering

Takes a Curtain Call

Since the coming to power of the beer-cellar bandits in Germany a perpetual behind-scenes tug-of-war has been going on between their more radical cohorts and the bankers.

These latter, who supported Hitler because of a quaint notion that he had saved capitalism, have unceasingly urged the Nazi leaders to cut governmental costs and eschew increased spending. In this they have been championed by tall, stiff-necked, financial wizard, Hjalmar Horace Greely Schacht, minister of economics, whose embrace of Nazism has as yet not removed the expression of polite disgust from his face.

Schacht, who stabilized the reichmark when it stood at 630,000,000,000 to the then 100 per cent American dollar, and who answered Germany's unremitting cry for "money, money," when there apparently was no money, recently called for an "economic dictator" when the well of credits began to run dry.

Apparently the supreme war

Defiant!

AUSTRIA'S STAHREMBERG—*Will not disband the Heimwehr.*

lord liked the idea, for last week, fat, man of many uniforms, Hermann Goering, who on Der Fuehrer's birthday was branded a "colonel-general," was selected for the post.

Observers, however, see in the appointment a timely political gesture. Schacht was hated by the extremists, who saw in him a stumbling block to socialism, and it was only through the steady support of Hitler that, until now, he was enabled to hold office. Covertly and openly they attacked him— they did not hesitate to sabotage his efforts, or refuse to obey his decrees. To his defence of the German business man, as opposed to the spieling politician, the official organ of the S. S. gunmen, the Black Corps, would hysterically declare, that such a statement in 1936 is "mad reaction, a remnant of liberal and Jewish morality."

To silence the brawls of his alley cats Hitler therefore elected Goering as the buffer between the radical Nazis and the capitalists. But though the latter's inclinations are toward the conservatives many fear that he lacks stability of judgment, and that he will be far more likely to yield to political importunings from the Left.

Discords

Down the Blue Danube

As calm settled once more over the turbulent waters of the Rhine the usually smiling Blue Danube was a sullen maelstrom of unrest.

Persistent rumors that Austria had rushed troops to the border to repel a threatening danger of brown-shirt invasion, was scornfully jeered at in Vienna as "not worth the money spent for telegraph charges." But the emphasis on denial, and the high-pitched quality of the official voice, gave weight to the suspicion that the ugly thunder of the guns may soon echo through the Alps.

Two years ago the Socialists, long powerful in Vienna, were crushed in a week of ruthless slaughter. Then the Austrian Nazis, in the approved Fascist fashion, murdered the diminutive Dollfuss in a bloody abortive "putsch." Their day's revolt, however, was suppressed by the army and the scholarly Kurt Schuschnigg assumed the helm as benign dictator.

Socialists and Nazis, however, reorganized their shattered ranks and of late days have contributed to successive waves of unrest. Now new storm clouds are gathering but, ironically, the danger comes not from without the government but from within.

Last week Chancellor Schuschnigg, on his wobbly dictatorial throne, addressed himself, ex cathedra, to the Heimwehr, Fascist private bandit army owned by the reactionary nationalist, Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg. Reminding his colleague that he (the chancellor) had dissolved the Sturmschaaren, his own organized force of armed Roman Catholic youths, Schuschnigg urged that the Heimwehr be demobilized.

But the prince, who owns a dozen or more castles in Austria, and who recently was angered at the chancellor's selection of ministers who have attempted a rapprochement with the discontented masses, roared in defiant answer "only over my dead body."

Declaring that false friends surround Schuschnigg and that the Heimwehr is his only bulwark of protection, the handsome nobleman, whose bete noire is Socialism, darkly threatened that if foes at home press too hard there would be a "repetition of 1934."

In a flouting speech made at Horn before his madly cheering followers, Starhemberg declared Austria had three recourses—a continuation of the present "authoritarian" state, Nazism or Communism, and that the Heimwehr alone was prepared to preserve the status quo. He concluded a bristling challenge with the mocking statement that "Democracy in Austria is high treason."

And while Starhemberg was spurning the friends of disarmament of the Heimwehr, Chancellor Schuschnigg was addressing a political gathering at Baden.

"Clouds hang over the country," he declared. "It is as if a general attack were again being prepared to shake the country to its foundations and challenge its freedom . . . Austria has withstood heavy storms . . . Austria will withstand the Phoenix storm."

His last statement was an allusion to the recent bankruptcy of the Phoenix Life Insurance Co., with its attendant odor of political corruption, comparable to the Stavisky scandal in France.

But if the chancellor was blind to the mutiny of his lieutenant, an unnamed government minister made bold to declare:

"Starhemberg said democracy was high treason and that concentration camps were ready to receive democrats—well, then, Austria will be a big concentration camp in the coming week."

And so within the short space of a few weeks, Schuschnigg's problems have become myriad—a financial crisis, a defiant prince, threats of a new Nazi "putsch" and socialistic uneasiness—all are on his hands to plague his country's peace and his own, and to cause nervous tension in the scheming council halls of Europe.

Selassie

"The West Shall Perish!"

All last week the Roman juggernaut of war rolled on relentlessly toward Addis Ababa.

Starting the week in a historic race with torrential rains a motorized column of 15,000 cheering Blackshirts roared out of Dessye onto the Imperial highway that points the way to the capital.

And at that same hour in the South Gen. Graziani's seasoned troops, flushed with their victories in the desert, were deep in the worst battles of the war. Converging on Sasa Baneh from three directions—Gen. Agostini on the east at Bulaleh, Gen. Verne on the northwest at Daggah Bur, and Gen. Frusci on the south—the Fascist troops engaged the Ethiopians, under the able leadership of the former Turkish general, Wehib Pasha, and, aided by bursting bombs and bristling bayonets, at terrific loss drove back the barelegged blacks, near the fork of the Fafan and Jerer Rivers.

But rains that churned the terrain into a morass of mud dampened Roman enthusiasm, temporarily halting the advance, until late Wednesday when Sasa Baneh fell to the invaders, and the road to Harar and the railway was at last opened.

Addis Ababa was rife with wild rumors. Most of the natives had fled the town and those who remained took refuge in the British compound. From Italian planes, flying scornfully overhead, fluttered pamphlets which read:

"Our mission is to occupy Addis Ababa and Ethiopia for civilization. If the capital is delivered without resistance we will not bomb it. Otherwise we will destroy it all."

And while Rome celebrated the news that her legions were thundering at the very gates of the capital, Emperor Haile Selassie suddenly appeared in the city beating the loud tocsin of war.

Declaring that Ethiopia will fignt "until the last soldier and the last inch," the Negus ordered all warriors to the north to meet the invading hordes that threaten to engulf his ancient empire.

Asserting that the war is far from over, and that Ethiopia has only made a "strategic retreat," the Lion of Judah, still unconquered, told correspondents who had gathered:

"The majority of our army is not destroyed and the morale of the troops is excellent."

And even as the motorized column from the north lumbered painfully in low gear up tortuous, blasted roads, Princess Tsahai of Ethiopia was issuing a world-wide appeal to women:

"Italiy's use of poison gas is the supreme test of humanity," she declared. "If you let it go unpunished, all are doomed. We will fight to the last breath and the last barricade, but if we fail, civilization will be destroyed."

But the League's halls in Geneva are full of vacant echoes while the British have ceased to protest in the very shadow of the inevitable. Assuming the lordly magnanimity of the victor, the Roman press penned John Bull polite scented assurances which declared that British interests will be respected. At the same time they gave echo to the persistent rumor tht Il Duce will not name a puppet native ruler when his conquest's day is done, but will crown little, gnarled King Emanuele, Emperor of Ethiopia.

And week-end reports indicate that that day is not far off for advices from the American Minister at Addis Ababa tells the sorry tale that the government has collapsed, that the imperial family is fleeing toward Djibouti that mobs have sacked the town and foreign consulates and that flames are sweeping through the streets roaring hungrily in unison with the ugly rumble of the guns.

Hourglass

Pyramids

Watch a King Die

Rotund, jovial Ahmed Fuad, 68, who was placed by the British on the throne once reserved for haughty Pharaohs, died in Cairo of a gangrene infection in the throat.

The great-grandson of Mohammed Ali, founder of the present Egyptian dynasty, Fuad was the youngest son of the Khedive Ismail Pasha, "the Magnificent," who had ruled Egypt, under Turkish mandate, in a lavish manner from 1863 to 1879.

Being the youngest son of the Khedive gave Fuad, when a boy, little hope of becoming ruler. And whatever hope there may have been was doubtless forsaken when his father was compelled by the joint action of France and England to abdicated because of "extravagant expenditures." Fleeing to Italy for a safe asylum, the Khedive was soon joined by his son, then 11.

Italy's military schools developed the boy. They made him not only a first-class horseman but a brilliant conversationalist.

And so when he was 22 the tall, good-looking exile, with the swagger and hot courage of a d'Artagnan, returned to the ancient land of the Pyramids and the Nile and became actively associated with the army.

But world events, and family affairs, were moving Fuad, all unsuspecting, toward a kingly destiny. When German batteries were pounding at the gateway to Flanders the then Khedive of Egypt, Abbas Hilmi, was wining with the Turkish Sultan on the Bosphorus, hostile to the allied cause. Three months later would find him carrying his country into battle on behalf of the Central Powers, and would see British troops land to protect the Suez Canal. Severing the formal tie that still linked Egypt and the Ottoman Empire, Britain deposed Abbas Hilmi and proclaimed her own protectorate. Fuad's older brother, Hussein Kamil, was given shallow powers as a ruler and he stayed on as puppet sovereign until 1917, when he died. When his son declined the succession, being satisfied, as he said, with the best of horses and the best of wives, the British government turned to the former exile of the Tiber, and Fuad was selected for the Sultanate.

Five years later—on February 28, 1922—the British lion ended its armed watch on the Nile, and Egypt became, with several typical British reservations, an "independent" country. Some months after, Fuad was crowned king, amid not a little turbulence whipped up uproariously by the fanatical Nationalist group, the Wafd.

And it was this same group that a year later forced him to surrender some of his autocratic privileges and grant a constitution to the country, though he suspended it in 1927 and carried on the government by royal decrees.

The first king to sit on Egypt's throne since the days of the Ptolemies passes at a dark hour in its history. For Italy thunders at her portals in the south, and England's battle fleets are gathered, in nervous anticipation, off her northern coast.

People

Delilah

Dallies No Longer

With a resigned wave of carmen-tipped fingers, and a studied throaty sob stifling her words, Mrs. Anna (Woman in Red) Sage, buxom Delilah of the outlaw Dillinger, was sent packing from these shores one day last week.

The former madam of a bawdy house of sorts in east Chicago, described herself as "a victim of a classic double-cross." Reiterating her charge that Department of Justice agents had promised to protect her from deportation if she would guide them to the lair of her guntoting Samson, Mrs. Sage "guessed" she got the promise from "the wrong guy," but expects to return in two years when "this affair will have blown over."

Smiling to show her gold teeth, the nemesis of Bad Man Dillinger declared:

"I don't regret what I did. I'd do it again. But I sure never thought they were going to kill John. My idea was they would only arrest him."

But it wasn't the G-men's idea nor John's, so Samson was laid low in a one-sided street brawl in Chicago, and now Delilah has been delivered to the Philistines.

First in France?

LEON BLUM—*He may be France's next Premier.*

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The Shropshire Lad.

On May Day—fittingly on May Day—there died, in his ascetic rooms at Cambridge University, a shy scholar whom few among that ancient English institution's undergraduates knew by sight—whom all the word of English literature knows by heart. A. E. Housman (who ever spoke of him as Alfred Edward?) was 77 years old. For nearly 50 of those years he lived an almost eremitic life as a professor of Latin. Yet no other poet ever so thoroughly understood, and so lyrically interpreted, the boy brought up close to the soil. And few, if any, other poets ever won so high a place in the Horatian choir by songs so few in number.

The china shepherd and shepherdess were familiar enough; the Age of Anne had seen to that. The early Victorians had sentimentalized the farmhand; the later Victorians had entirely materialized him. But this professor could read the soul of the ploughboy and show him to be—in all his wistfulness and earthy idealism—amazingly like the rest of humankind. Through "The Shropshire Lad" and "Last Poems," Housman sang to every class.

On those two slim volumes—not on his excellent labor as editor of Juvenal, of Lucan, of Manilius—depends his reputation. He was 37 when the former book was published; he waited for 26 years to publish its successor. The list of his poems reaches something less than 150. He was a greater miser with his genius than Gray—and every whit as careful a craftsman.

It has been complained that the range of his voice was limited. A similar case could be made out against Herrick or, for that matter, against Chaucer. However limited Housman's range, his every note was pungent, yet refined. In the last analysis, his work meets two excellent definitions of poetry: Milton's—that it should be "simple, sensuous, moving;" and Housman's own—that its peculiar function is "to transfuse emotion, not to transmit thought." To say that these conditions apply more closely to lyric poetry than to certain other sorts is to emphasize what future English criticism will assuredly confirm: that A. E. Housman belongs in the royal line of English lyricists.

Dangerous Tactics.

New Jersey's Assembly Chamber has been cleared of the little army of unemployed troublemakers who, in the words of the eviction resolution, "pre-empted to themselves the privileges of eating, sleeping and living on the floor of the House of Assembly." Even if the group could have made good its claim to speak for needy persons on relief, its open defiance and contempt of constituted authority called for stern disciplinary action. This occupancy of the State Capitol should not have been tolerated for a single day. Yet, incredible as it seems, the disturbances were viewed complacently, if not actually encouraged, by one legislative faction in order to bring discredit upon certain opponents.

Such dangerous tactics cannot be too strongly condemned. They are a standing invitation to lawless and seditious elements to defy constituted authority, and a direct incitement to similar demonstrations in other parts of the country. In St. Louis, for instance, a group of unemployed took possession of the Aldermanic Chamber last week as a protest against cuts in local relief rolls and, like the New Jersey campers, prepared for a siege.

The New Jersey Legislature is open to censure on two counts: First, for failure to provide the funds needed to supplement local relief outlays and, secondly, for dilatory and ineffective handling of the jobless invaders. The best way to make amends for these legislative shortcomings lies in prompt and reasonable action on the unsettled relief problem. There is no need for frantic haste in rushing through a program, since the local communities are in a position to bear the burdens placed upon them for a limited time.

The damage done to the prestige of the Legislature by the invasion of the Capitol will not be easily repaired, but it may have taught New Jersey's legislators the salutary lesson that it is not in the public interest to bargain with agitators.

The First Act Closes.

Seven months ago today Italian troops crossed the frontier of Eritrea and began the invasion of Ethiopia, a fellow-member of the League of Nations. It was as ruthless, as indefensible, and as wanton an attack upon a primitive people as the history of colonial aggrandizement records.

For months the Fascist regime had been preparing for this conquest. Tens of thousands of troops and laborers, equipped with every device of modern warfare, had steadily streamed southward through the Suez Canal. Unlike Japan in the seizure of Manchuria, the Italians made no attempt to conceal their intentions. There was indeed something almost admirable in the frank and unconcealed contempt with which Mussolini brushed aside every pledge and every promise binding his country to the "renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy." Whatever his faults, Il Duce is no hypocrite.

As was predicted, the consequences of this invasion have been world-wide. It has greatly increased that international political instability which must be eliminated before permanent economic recovery is possible anywhere. It has provided a precedent which makes it much easier for Germany to discard her treaty obligations as she sees fit. It has, indirectly, stimulated an armaments race of which a naval supply bill of over half a billion dollars for this country is only the latest instance. Those who argued that Mussolini menaced world peace by his African conquest have already been completely justified. And the end is not yet.

On the credit side of the ledger, what has Mussolini t oshow for his mad enterprise? Thanks to vastly superior equipment, including the poison gas which his country solemnly pledged itself not to use, Il Duce's legions have steadily beaten back a truly heroic Ethiopian resistance. Italian troops are nwo almost in the outskirts of Addis Ababa and a proclamation of conquest may soon be expected from Rome. Haile Selassie is reported to be fleeing the country. But even if this is true, this war in the larger sense is far from over.

The Italian losses in man power have been serious, even though a very high proportion of the casualties has been inflicted on native troops. The official communiques admit 2,000 casualties in the recent fighting on the Ogaden front alone, and throughout the whole smiling Italian peninsula there are today many homes which mourn a death in faraway Africa, comforted only by the presumption that somehow this is for the greater glory of Italy.

But is it? In prestige, Italy's stock was never lower. She has proved her word on an international agreement to be worthless. She has needed seven months, after a previous year of active preparation, to break down the large-scale resistance of tribesmen who possess neither airplanes, heavy artillery, tanks, or gas equipment. Her position as a vital factor in European councils is steadily weakening. And her weak domestic economy is rapidly deteriorating under a strain the effects of which cannot be wholly concealed from the outside world. That deficiency is in no way redeemed by the capture of Ethiopia's capital.

The issue now is whether or not sanctions will continue. If these penalties, even in present limited form, are sustained, the outlook for Italy is dark indeed. Her gold reserve is all but exhausted. Her exports, including those to non-sanctionist countries, are less than half what they were a year ago. If sanctions are maintained the time is at hand when the Italian people will have to dispense not merely with luxuries, but even with what modern civilization has come to call the necessities of life.

The League of Nations was slow to apply sanctions. It may be equally slow to lift them. A resolution of the British Council of Labor on April 21 stated that "it is the duty of all members of the League to intensify and extend the measures adopted against Fascist Italy until the authority of the League is vindicated." If that attitude rules when the Council reconvenes at Geneva on May 11, Italian flags over Addis Ababa will not offset the economic clouds over Italy.

From the outset it has been clear that the invasion of Ethiopia was very much more significant than an old-style colonial conquest. That remains true as the Ethiopian government crumbles. The curtain rings down on the first act. But the drama as a whole is not much more than well begun.

An Inexorable Purge.

The capture of Alvin Karpis is properly regarded as a notable victory for law enforcement. This Middle Western hoodlum is accused of virtually every offense for which criminals are customarily hunted down in the United States. For two years he spread terror through many States. When such a public enemy is quietly surrounded and captured without a struggle there is good reason to shower congratulations upon J. Edgar Hoover and his Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Fully to appreciate the significance of the work this Federal agency is doing, however, a long perspective is essential. Karpis and Hunter are only two of many criminals that have been lodged behind prison bars or shot down by the G-men during the last two years. Dillinger, Nelson, the Barker mob and many others engaged in the gruesome business of murder, kidnaping and robbery have paid the penalty of ruthless crime. Some other gangsters of the same ilk remain to be dealt with, but the records of the F. B. I. to date leave almost no doubt that the law will catch up with them.

It is the certainty that these marked men will meet an appropriate doom that is important. One dramatic capture is only an incident. But a systematic and intelligent campaign against interstate rackets, which makes the downfall of every outlaw in this category a virtual certainty, is an effective blow at the heart of organized crime. To interrupt that work by denying the F. B. I. sufficient men and equipment, as one Senator recently proposed to do, would be the greatest service that anyone could render to the mobs of the underworld.

Carpetbagging In 1936.

While primary elections are being held in many States, Democrats in Washington face the gloomy prospect of being represented at the Philadelphia convention by carpetbaggers. Strangely enough, the charge that local Democratic bosses have already prepared a slate of delegates "made up of carpet-baggers and Federal officeholders" does not come from their political opponents, but from John F. Costello, the Democratic national committeeman for the District.

With a large number of other Washington Democrats, Mr. Costello has thrown his support behind the bill to establish a regular primary election system in the District. The present chaotic practice has apparently become intolerable to political leaders as well as the rank and file of Democratic voters. Instead of representing residents of the District, delegates who help to nominate the Democratic Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates and formulate the party platform, are mere tools of influential politicians.

Officials holding jobs in Washington but maintaining a voting residence elsewhere are frequently named to "represent" the District at Democratic National Conventions. In some instances, it is reported, would-be delegates from nearby States have been selected as delegates from Washington after having been defeated in their home districts. There can be no reasonable defense of carpetbagging of this sort.

On the Republican side, similar tactics are impossible under the rules laid down by the national and local committees. Forty-three precincts elect chairmen at meetings open to all Republicans, and these chairmen choose 43 other members of the party to constitute the State committee for the District. It is this committee of 86 which elects delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention as well as two members of the national committee. Rules forbid the election of any non-resident to represent the District.

Regular procedure in one party is not, however, an argument against enactment of the primary elections bill. The widespread outcry against "bossism" from local Democrats might force the bill through Congress if it could ever be brought to a vote. But, like various other District measures, it is bottled up in a subcommittee. Instead of giving attention to such urgent measures, Representative Palmisano is devoting his time to the primary in his own district.

It is strange that the Administration has not promoted this bill as a means of avoiding a stigma upon the convention in which President Roosevelt will be renominated. Even if measures intended to give residents of Washington a square deal leave Congress cold, the interest of the Democratic Party clearly demands the elimination of bossism and carpetbagging from the National Capital.

Bridge Is No Bridge.

East is East, without a doubt, and West is West, but if Mrs. Upton Close is to be taken seriously, the twain not only can, but do, meet. Speaking in St. Louis recently, this lecturer described aristocratic Orientals as enthusiastic bridge players. What is more, she reported that they have taken over the vernacular of the game as well. As a result, the nearest approach to a universal tongue in the Far East today is the language of the bridge table. "Three spades," "grand slam" and "two down doubled and vulnerable" apparently are instantly comprehended. Not only, then, is East East, but South, West and North to boot.

But will it last? It was not so long ago that the Occident borrowed a game in reverse fashion. Nearly everyone, aristocratic or not, learned to play Mah Jong. No well-appointed household in the land was without its teakwood box of painted ivory chips. But today who can tell anything of the Heavenly Twins, the White Dragon or the Seasons? Overnight their significance vanished when crossword puzzles turned the country to thinking of two-letter names of the Egyptian sun god or a river in Italy.

No, travelers may find it some help to take a Culbertson with them to the Orient, but they had better take a Baedeker, too.

An explorer says certain fish in South America have learned to walk. No doubt nature is now busy evolving a thumb on each fore fin.

The winning side's political platform is usually promptly carried out—and buried.

The Home Stretch.

Cats As Collaborators

"Undesirable as cats might be to some people, owning one of the quiet and philosophical animals is the first requisite toward turning out a good book." (Statement made by Eleanor Booth Simmons, author, at the Book-Sharing Week Committee luncheon in New York City.

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I have always wanted to be an author because they get invited to so many nice teas, but Pete says it is no occupation for a girl. Well, I admit that it is very hard work because I can never decide whether I do my best work on a typewriter or with a pencil and Pete says that is the first thing the interviewers ask you. But it seems that now all I have to do is take my cat in hand and before I can say Mary Heaton Vorse I will be an author.

Oh, dear, I suppose the first thing will be to get the kind of cat that knows the meaning of collaboration. Pete says the only kind of feline that thinks like I do is named mehitabel. When he makes remarks like that I always know it is because he is afraid I will be a big success some day and then he will have to teach somebody all over again that he likes his eggs turned and his toast on one side. But I have definitely got the urge to write, because writers can dress just any kind of way and people think they are expressing their personality and don't dare laugh at them And that will take care of a lot of my old rags . . .

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My idea is a whole month old and I have not found a cat yet. But I am not discouraged, because Pete says that is the first sign of an author—procrastination. He says they will do anything but get down to writing, even marry. If the marriage turns out well, they won't have to write. If it doesn't they can say it ruined their career. And sometimes he says that a wife writes so much that her husband has nothing to do so he writes, too, just to show her. I guess that is why we have books by Charles Norris.

I hardly see anything of Pete these days because, after all, if a girl is going to have a career, she cannot think of other things, no matter what Marie Stopes says. I do hope he is going to be broad-minded about it, because just as soon as I establish myself I am going to spend most of my time in a garden, cutting flowers. If you are not a successful author snipping roses in your garden, then your picture will never get in the *Saturday Review of Literature*. Because the *Saturday Review* is just crazy about informal pictures and I have already bought a floppy hat to be caught off-guard in.

When I can write well enough to be unintelligible, then I am also going to get a turtle-neck sweater like Miss Stein. Pete says he has already put in the order for one because I am getting to write more and more like Miss Stein every day. But I do not pay any attention to Pete, because he has got a line like a publisher's blurb.

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It is very strange, but no matter how simple I plan a book it soon gets as complicated as all get-out. Other writers like Temple Bailey can take a yard of chiffon, drape it on a heroine and have a best-seller. Mr. Faulkner can even take the same ingredients, never have them meet at all and get the result banned in Boston. I guess the mews that act as his Muse must come from alley cats.

Pete says that in writing a book you've either got to have something to say or else you must be what they call a stylist. He says the trouble with me is that I haven't any style. But he is wrong, because I have decided not to have any plot and that is something nobody has thought of before. And then if people can't make heads or tails of it they will just think they are dumb. Oh, dear, now Pete says I am mistaken if I think that is an original idea. Someone named Mr. James Joyce has been cashing in on it for years.

I have already got a cute title picked out for my second book, but it's this first book that has got me stumped.

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If I am ever going to be anything but just a girl who can make a man forget the right-hand side of the menu, I had better start having a career right away. I suppose I should make up my mind what type of thing I want to write and get a cat accordingly. Tails I buy a Persian and go in for passion and penthouse plots. No tails and I turn out something on the Manxian theory.

It is not as easy to be an author as people think. There are all sorts of things that must be taken into consideration—for instance, whether or not to answer the telephone when you have just gotten your heroine into a compromising situation. Of course, it may be just a matter of commas to get her out and, after all, a telephone is something which no girl who dislikes to buy her own dinners can afford to disregard. But Pete says I will never be able to write like Mr. D. H. Lawrence until I learn to omit those commas and let the damned phone ring.

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I have just about decided to let the plot go for a while and concentrate on the cover. Miss Simmons does not say anything about having a cat pick your cover, too, but I think a thoroughbred should be able to take care of the business end as well as the literary.

Pete says I am taking the whole thing much too seriously. He says I should simply pick out a suggestive title like "Why Not?", introduce a girl on page 10, a boy on page 20, get them together on page 200, prove to a publisher that I have the kind of nose that would look cute in the book review section of the *New York Times*, and then let the Nation take its course. I am glad it is as simple as all that, because I am dying to try out my new fountain pen on autographs.

• • • •

Well, I guess it won't be long now. I do hope that they serve Oolong instead of Orange Pekoe at those literary teas.

I have at last gotten what Miss Simmons says is "the first requisite toward turning out a good book"—a cat. More than that, it is one that used to hang out in Mr. Thomas Wolfe's alley. Of course, that has its drawbacks. There is always the danger of plagiarism when one author borrows another author's cat. And I am so afraid that I will start getting up in the middle of the night and walking the streets and seeing life in long paragraphs. But Pete says Mr. Wolfe only does that because he thinks he has nine lives like his cat and he is trying to write about all of them at one time.

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I guess after all, I won't be an author. The cat has gone. I suppose he saw that I would never be a Thomas Wolfe. Well, he'll never be a Thomas cat, for that matter. Besides, Pete says the only people in the book world who really lean to cattiness are the reviewers.

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas.

By Jeffrey Paul.

Mexico City.

One of the great spring holidays is Cinco de Mayo (Fifth of May), which commemorates the Mexican victory over the French army at Puebla on that date in 1862. Louis Napoleon's troops had advanced to the "Rome" of Mexico without much opposition. When Puebla was reached, the French found a strong force intrenched about the city, commanded by Gen. Zaragoza. Overconfidence and bad tactics on one side, courage and dash on the other, won the day for Mexico. It was in this battle that Porfirio Diaz, destined to rule Mexico for 3 years, first attracted wide attention.

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In connection with the Cinco de Mayo holiday this year, the Lions Club of Mexico City has prepared a monster flower show. According to most tourist agencies, several thousand people have inquired about the show and large numbers are expected to be present when the "flower battles," "charro parades," and masquerades get under way. The Lions claim they will make California flower shows look like farmers picking cactus in the desert.

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I had a real thrill not long ago. A friendly attendant at the old cathedral asked if I'd like to see the city from the towers. What a picture that is! The four walls of the valley are easily visible; and within their stony rims lie Mexico and its suburbs. The Palace of Fine Arts, the monument to the Revolution, the few skyscrapers, are the only things that rear themselves above the colonial churches that are a heritage from Spain. On one side could be glimpsed the Basilica of Guadalupe; on the other, the distant, shimmering waters of Xochimilco. Such a view is well worth the climb—and maybe the old bells get lonesome for voices.

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Serenades may still be heard in the early hours of the Mexican morning. But alas! much of the romance has fled! The young men, instead of playing the guitar and singing themselves, hire professional serenaders to do it for them! And sometimes there are humorous mix-ups under windows in which an elderly maiden aunt is listening instead of the young and beauteous creature of whom the serenade-paying swain dreams. The night watchmen, however, never chase serenaders. There is some romance left, after all.

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It is welcome news to those who are interested in Mexico's cultural future to hear that the National Library books will be recatalogued. A university group inspected the building recently and called attention to the tremendous number of books that were not only uncatalogued, but were placed in such bad storage that they were fast deteriorating. One scholar said recently that the big trouble with the library is that it was built to be a good church and therefore makes a bad library. It is hoped that a special appropriation for recataloguing and better storage will be forthcoming in the near future.

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Mexican moments—George Bernard Shaw's recent visit created quite a sensation . . . Many papers ran, not only news, but literary articles on him, giving a bibliograph of his works, etc. . . . The Mexican Weekly is the only English language paper in the capital . . . A new Green Diamond train is expected to attract more tourists this coming summer . . . Extra speed on the long trip from St. Louis to Laredo will be very welcome . . . The recent bread strike was more serious than the late unlamented tortilla strike . . . Prompt action settled it after about 48 hours . . . and everyone was sick of soda crackers!

Growth Of Nationalism

Following are excerpts from an address by the Hon. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on April 30.

As time goes on, it becomes increasingly clear that no nation can achieve a full measure of stable economic recovery so long as international trade remains in the state of collapse into which it had been plunged during the years of the depression. The whole post-war period has been characterized by an ever-increasing drift toward economic nationalism, which has expressed itself in a constant growth of barriers to international trade. This drift has become enormously intensified during the past six years, many countries have never ceased to deplore it. Under its impact, the international economic structure of the world has been all but shattered, and individual nations have sought economic improvement more and more by means of purely domestic measures, on the basis of a greater degree of self-containment than was ever before consciously attempted.

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Such a movement toward national economic self-containment is incompatible with the re-establishment of satisfactory prosperity. The basic raw material needed for modern ways of living and for the development of a higher vicilization in the future are not evenly distributed throughout the globe. Similarly, the application of technical skill and the accumulation of financial wealth are more highly developed in some nations than in others. No nation, forced to live in isolation within its own borders, can have everything that it needs. Overabundance of some resources cannot possibly compensate for lack or insufficiency of others. Only through international trade and financial intercourse can locally concentrated natural and man-made resources be utilized in such a way as to afford all nations the indispensable foundations of modern economic well-being.

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For generations, humanity has built its life upon a recognition of the primary fact that trade is the lifeblood of economic activity. This is equally true whether within or among nations. Each nation has accordingly developed far beyond domestic requirements of those branches of production in which it has special endowment or aptitude. Each nation has come to regard foreign markets as the natural outlets for its surplus output and the surplus production of other nations as the sources from which to supply its own deficiencies.

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A rapid and drastic contraction of international trade of the kind that the world has witnessed during the past few years constitutes a double attack upon the economic well-being of each nation's population. The necessary materials habitually obtained in other parts of the globe become more difficult to secure. The surplus national production habitually shipped to other countries becomes more difficult to sell. Output in the surplus—creating branches of production must be curtailed, or else accumulating surpluses force prices below the level of remunerative return to the producers. In either case, the whole economic structure becomes disrupted. Vast unemployment ensues, not only in the field of production, but also in such lines of activity as transportation, banking, merchandizing, and the various avocations and professions. Financial investment and other forms of savings become impaired or are wholly destroyed. Distress spreads throughout the nation in ever-widening circles.

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Economic distress quickly translates itself into social instability and political unrest. It opens the way for the demagogue and the agitator, foments internal strife, and frequently leads to the supplanting of orderly democratic government by tyrannical dictatorships. It breeds international friction, fear, envy and resentment, and destroys the very foundations of world peace. Nations are tempted to seek escape from distress at home in military adventures beyond their frontiers. And as fear of armed conflict spreads, even peace-loving nations are forced to divert their national effort from the creation of wealth and from peaceful well-being to the construction of armaments. Each step in the armament race bristles with new menace of economic disorganization and destruction, multiplies fear for the future, dislocates normal constructive processes of economic life, and leads to greater and greater impoverishment of the world's population.

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In the past few months we have witnessed a swift increase in international political tension; a recrudescence of the military spirit, which sees no goal in life except triumph by force; an expansion of standing armies; a sharp increase of military budgets, and actual warfare in some portions of the globe. Human and material resources are being shifted, on a truly alarming scale, in a military direction rather than one of peace and peace pursuits.

Paris Children Revel In Return of Guignol

Marionettes On Champs Elysee Continue To Delight French Children Despite Challenge Of Mickey Mouse And Other Modern Entertainers.

By Andre Vulliet.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

A PERENNIAL star is Guignol, the Punch of France, who after sleeping all winter has just made his reappearance with his impossible son, Guillaume. This moment has been eagerly awaited by the children who missed the antics of the roguish "Titi," the son, as he is called for short and of his well-meaning but unlucky father. Out for the first time this week on the Champs Elysees, both puppets came out with newly painted features, a whole new wardrobe and the last word in repertoires.

Whereas in America a quarter to see a movie is looked upon as a reward for deserving children, Parisian youngsters will go to no end of goodness to be given permission to see a Guignol performance. Often grannies and grampas hold the Guignol as an ultimate inducement and hope that the children will win out so as to be given a chance to take in a performance themselves.

Unlike marionette performances where the characters act by means of strings, Guignol puppets are worn on the hand. The operator's index holds up and moves the head, while the thumb and middle finger slipped in the sleeves give the necessary gestures.

Outdoor stages are set high enough to permit the operator to stand up, his dressed-up arm coming just above the stage line. In theaters, Guignols or puppets necessary for the play are hung up head down on strings by hooks sewn in their clothes and the operator can change characters without stopping the play.

While the plays change at every performance, the plot is always arranged to make Good triumph over Evil in one form or another even if this has to be brought about by hard-hitting tactics. Guignol never forgives easily even if he has the upper hand, and usually finishes up his victory by giving his enemy a sound thrashing. This causes much merriment among the young spectators and they jump on their seats begging Guignol to continue the punishment. To this, Guignol readily consents and continues beating his poor adversary to a pulp.

A representative sketch illustrates this mode of procedure. We will call it "La Mauvaise Concierge" (The Bad Janitress). This particular lady is doing her best to oust Guignol out of his job in order to give it to her nephew. She uses every means in her power and all the dregs of the language to bring the faithful Guignol to disgrace. After many catastrophes Guignol is found innocent and vents his ire on the other candidate who gets the severe whacking he deserves.

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A SURVIVOR of the past, Guignol is finding keen competition in the person of Mickey Mouse and other cartoon characters. Mme. Durant and Grandmother Dupont, nevertheless, insist that little Jacques and Jacqueline are much better off in the open air if they must amuse themselves.

This love of the open is so characteristically French that Mamma will often provide little umbrellas for the children in order that they may see the performance without getting wet.

Known since time immemorial in China, puppet theaters came to France from Italy in 1795. The Italian Punchinello (who probably gave his name to the English Punch), became Guignol in Lyon, where he made his debut. In Russia he is known as Petrushka and in Germany as Kasperl. Whatever his name, his survival in this day and age is due to his wit and to his absurd reactions to reality.

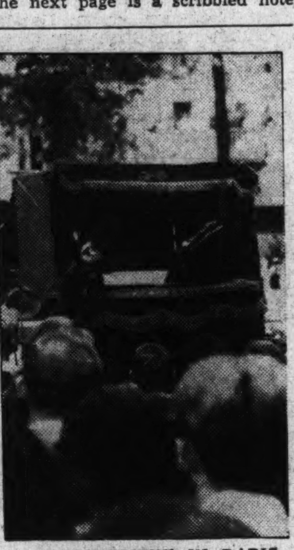
In France there is quite a bit of controversy surrounding the origin of the word "Guignol." It is reported that a Frenchman named Mourget, having seen the Italian "pupazzi," installed a similar theater in Lyon on the Rue Noire. This establishment lasted until 1815. In no time he had many imitators and several theaters of this type sprang up in the provinces. Mourget had a friend and helper who, when something seemed amusing to him, would exclaim: "C'est guignolant." "It's really funny." From there might have come the word "Guignol."

* * * *

THERE are nine Guignol theaters in Paris and each has a long history of its own. American tourists promenading on the Champs Elysees all know the "Vrai Guignolet" located near the Rond-Point. This establishmnet is run by M. Guentleur and his mother. Guentleur can show documents to the effect that the present business was started there back in 1818. It was not until 1846, however, that the City of Paris gave him its official permission to operate. The business and concession was handed down from father to son until the present Auguste Guentleur took it over.

M. Guentleur operates alone while his mother looks after the financial and property end of the business. His voice may be heard every afternoon coming from the Lilliputian stage in every conceivable pitch depending on whether his character is a lady concierge, a husky police agent, a frightened old lady or a horse thief. His chief concern is to keep things moving and his Guignol one step ahead of his enemies.

A deft artist in his profession, M. Guentleur has a "golden book" on which are inscribed various testimonials from appreciative clients for whom in the winter he has given private performances. Therein one finds the signature of Princess Murat and farther down the page the name of Baron de Wangen. On the next page is a scribbled note



CONTENTMENT IN PARIS. French children spellbound before a "Guignol" performance.

recalling a performance given at an American Legion children's party.

The price of a seat for the entire performance at his theater is 50 centimes (about 3 cents). Guentleur also plays before schools and at all the parties given for the children of the Republican Guards.

* * *

BY far the largest Guignol house in the world is located in the Luxembourg Gardens and operated by Louis Desarthis. Desarthis has a large and exclusive clientele. It is said that after sessions, staid senators make a beeline for his theater to witness some of his complicated plays. Desarthis has played at the Elysee, at Christmas parties given each year by the President of the Republic.

"Don Quixote," "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," "Robinson Crusoe" and other plays are constantly being staged at his outdoor theater. At gala performances he sometimes employs as many as 20 men under the stage with him. He owns some 500 marionettes, and entrance prices at his place vary from 1 to 10 francs.

Desarthis, who is 26 years old, also came into his profession naturally. His parents are toy manufacturers and live near the Parc Montsouris. One day the Guignol concession of the park was open and his father took it over. Beginning there, Desarthis later moved to the Luxembourg and today has the most complete and varied Guignol house in the world. Soon he intends to install marionettes on strings in order to be able to give his programs more variety.

Contrary to Gordon Craig's opinion that there is too much brutality in Guignol shows, Desarthis believes that children are not harmed in seeing the villain whacked over the arms and shoulders. "What they want is emotion," he said. "They like to laugh and are particularly fond of combat and pursuit. As in Wild West plots, when the villain is caught, children like to see him being punished until it hurts."

Among The Magazines

The musical program of the capital of the Reich is as excellent and as varied as ever, according to the *Berlin Weekly*, a news letter on German affairs.

"During the past winter season the Philharmonic Orchestra was eminently successful both at home and abroad," it is reported. "With Wilhelm Furtwangler it went with a program of German music on two tours, to England and to Poland. At the end of April it is setting out once more to visit a number of German towns, and then to give two concerts in Paris.

"Three important Philharmonic concerts were conducted by well-known foreign conductors. Sir Thomas Beecham, Victor de Sabata, of Italy, and Erneste Ansermet all had great successes in Berlin. The latter offered a program, half of German classics and half of French compositions.

"Leading musicians from the Balkan countries gave two special concerts in the Philharmonic. The head of the Rumanian National Theater, George Georgescu, who was also heard in the previous season, and the conductor of the Athens Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos, both received an important part of their musical education in Germany. Therefore, Mitropoulos wished to win his laurels in the interpretation of German music. The strongest impression was made, however, by his performance of Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole," which he interpreted with a wealth of tonal fantasy. The Yugoslavian conductor, Lovro von Matacic, who directs the Croatian National Theater at Agram, brought two compositions of his fellow countrymen and colleagues. This young musician will doubtless make a great name for himself in Europe, on account of his exceptional talents.

"Apart from these visits of foreign conductors, which give to Berlin the character of a musical metropolis, a number of conductors from other towns in Germany gave an interesting picture of the musical life of the provinces. Karl Bohm, the musical director of the Dresden State Opera, took the place of the Dutch conductor, Willem Mengelberg, who was, unfortunately, ill, in the seventh Philharmonic concert. Other conductors of the Philharmonic concerts were Hermann Abendroth, the conductor of the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, an interpreter of great vitality, who is fond of emphasizing contrasts, and Eugen Jochum, who was musical director in Duisburg when he was only 28, and now conducts the Hamburg State Opera."

The Public and The Press

From The Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sudden Interest In Future Generations.

From The Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Beating The Devil 'Round The Bush.

From De Groene Amsterdammer (Holland).

Flandin To Eden: 'Take Care, He Bites!'

Urban Planning

Architect Supports Plans Of Experts In Park Rehabilitation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read your editorial in The Post of April 19 in connection with "desecration" of the Washington parks and squares. I have read in the same number also news of a planned campaign by the Parent-Teacher Association to beautify school grounds.

From your article one comes to the conclusion that the public taste and judgment is high above the trained eye and the taste of professional men. In the second one, we see a chairman lamenting the lack of education of the public, who damages the school lawn.

Voicing my satisfaction that the public express an opinion, right or wrong, and take a heated interest, I want your readers to know how a professional man would view the matter.

Generally speaking, an informal design with tortuous paths and alleys is more beautiful than the formal one in a planted area, and the Washington squares have been—the former Dupont Circle for example—and still are, to some extent, informal. It is true that the new changes will take some of their charm and beauty, for they are becoming more and more formal. But the art and science of urbanism, or city planning, require that public squares or parks in a congested area of a city, like these are, besides being beautiful must be functional. In other words, they must give adequate circulation to streets or avenues surrounding them, the shape and size of green areas and paths being governed, respectively, by the importance of these arteries and the volume of the traffic.

Also, while these areas in question would be large enough to make an informal garden if they were private property, they are very small to be informal for a city like this and located as they are.

The city planner has many problems to face, namely, to preserve and give the highest beauty attainable, to prevent traffic congestion thereby preventing death by accident, as well as transportation and communication and sanitation or cleanliness problems. He has also to face the practicability of the upkeep and the economical and financial aspects. All these and many more problems must have been taken into consideration by the planning commission before the approval of any change on these grounds. The city planner thinks not only of today, but also of tomorrow, when the traffic problem will be still greater, owing to the inevitable increase of population and the relentless advance of the automobile industry. He follows step by step the progress of our times and prepares ground for the future.

To your remarks that the park "improvements" are being carried on to create employment, I would point out that these parks and squares were created when there was no traffic problem as there is now and at a time when the science of urbanism was not appreciated as it is today, and that these "improvements" are timely and satisfy an urgent and genuine need of change.

Furthermore, you are casting doubt as to the good taste and judgment of two profesisonal bodies.

If the National Capital Parks, with its Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission, are not competent, who then, I would like to know, is more entitled to speak of or cast judgment on the subject?

Assuming that the National Capital Parks Bureau possesses competent planners, and there is no reason to believe to the contrary, and that the heads of both National Parks and Fine Arts Commissions are competent themselves, I am inclined to think that your criticism is of the nature of creating more confusion and distrust in the public mind toward the value of our technical teaching institutions and the professional men, who put all their heart and knowledge to the service of the public.

These men are specialists, and they are city planners, as well as landscape architects, architects, and artists. Their trained minds and eyes know how to create and select the necessary and the beautiful. They appreciate more than anybody else the value and the charm of a tree or grass or any piece of green. They cherish any plant, like a jeweler cherishes his diamonds. They would not reduce the area of green or touch a single tree except when they are forced to. Therefore they cannot be "vandals" and their act of removing plants from the new paths of passers-by cannot be construed as an act of "vandalism."

We must have confidence, if not esteem, in our professional and technical bodies, for they serve with integrity the interest of the community—actual and future.

HENRY LONG, Urban Architect.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The Massachusetts Primaries

Boston Transcript (Republican)—"What gave the Governor (Landon) his amazing strength in this State was the fact that his administration of affairs in Kansas has been, in one important aspect, a direct and exact antithesis of the administration which President Roosevelt is giving the country and which Gov. Curley is giving Massachusetts. Down deep the outcome was as much a declaration for economy in government, as much a slap at Federal and State extravagance as it was an affirmative declaration in favor of Alfred M. Landon. The State is so disgusted with the spendthrift tactics of New Dealers and their political satellites that it turns instinctively to one whose record as well as his words represent a contrary philosophy."

Baltimore Sun (Independent Democratic)—"There is still ample room for jockeying in the Republican convention, although Gov. Landon's lead undoubtedly gives him a strong advantage at this stage. In Pennsylvania the chairman of the Republican State committee described himself as 'not interested' in the Borah vote, adding that the delegation will go to Cleveland free to support whom it chooses. This gives a rough idea of the efficacy of the direct primary when its results are not binding on delegates. Senator Borah has been 'out for exercise' in Pennsylvania, and, although Gov. Landon's Massachusetts work-out was more impressive, it is also inconclusive as to whom Massachusetts delegates will support."

Louisville Courier-Journal (Democratic)—"The East echoed the Republican apathy of the West in Tuesday's Presidential preference primaries. Like the defeat of Borah by a small vote in New York, preferring no one to the only candidate entered, Massachusetts returns gave a tremendous ratio for Landon; but a Republican free-for-all could not arouse the interest of the party electorate. Landon, Borah, Knox, Hoover and Vandenburg collectively polled a total of 92,000 in the State, 30,000 in Boston. President Roosevelt outran them so far and so uniformly that early in the count Democrats and news services ceased to bother about tabulating his ballots."

New York Herald Tribune (Republican)—"The overwhelming nature of the preference for Gov. Landon for Republican nominee for President shown in the Massachusetts primary, following the extensive writing in of his name in the recent Nebraska primary, strengthens the impression already clear from polls and straw ballots that the Kansas Governor has captured the imagination and sympathy of large numbers of Republican voters. That this is in part due to his record as an economizer and tax reducer is undoubtedly true. More significant, we think, is the fact that he appears to embody all those qualities of mind and character which President Roosevelt lacks."

New York Times (Independent Democratic)—"Massachusetts may be thought to have given its blessing to Mr. Landon. How much that blessing will be worth is locked in the bosoms of the delegates and the future. Mr. Borah's suspicions that the sons of Belial and monopoly are backing Mr. Landon will be increased by these sinister figures from the Bay State. Yet how well Mr. Borah did in Pennsylvania, once the wickedest of Republican States! * * * There's many a slip 'twixt the primary and the Tuesday after the first Monday in November."

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot (Independent Democratic)—"The results in Massachusetts are scarcely enlightening. There, too, the preferential primary obligates no one. Upwards of 100,000 Republicans wrote in the names of their favorites, with Gov. Landon spread-eagling the field with a total much larger than all the other hopefuls combined. But what are less than 100,000 non-binding votes in a State where Republicans cast 736,000 for Hoover in the depths of 1932? The Landon managers now smile at the lead their candidate had over Mr. Hoover, who ran second, but they know that these figures have little meaning. Again, the real point is the fact that the plans of Republican leaders to send an uninstructed delegation to Cleveland have not been impaired."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Goodwill Month.

The month of May has been designated as a Universal Good Will Month. Programs in detail can be written for to Suite 3014, 11 West Forty-second street, New York City. Everyone knows the power of thought and that ideas realize themselves, so if concentrated thought is put into action all over the world, it should become a world power.—I. V., Washington.

Pioneer Vocabulary.

In times of peril people turn to safer anchors. Into our vocabularies we have re-adopted such words as "constitution," "pioneering," "endurance," "rehabilitate," "digging-in" and other expressions that remind us of the hardships of our forefathers and their struggles in a young republic. We may yet learn that it is our thoughts that turn the tides of civilization, and that commercial activities are only products of our thinking—for such is the case.—C. B. R., Washington.

Limited Speed.

Limit the speed of all automobiles manufactured after a determined future date to 40 miles per hour on level road at full speed of the engine, excepting automobiles necessary for public protection such as fire and police departments, ambulances, etc. This limit permits a vehicle on a public thoroughfare to travel a full mile in the very short period of only 90 seconds. Is that to be considered an unreasonable restriction when its benefits are measured by the great reduction in the number of serious accidents?—J. G. R., Washington.

But Why Go On?

We wonder whether the things the park officials have to say about removal of topsoil in Lafayette Park caused tears or laughter. During the late building boom myriad loads of topsoil were scattered one April day on a 20,0000-foot park space near my then residence in the District. A swarm of laborers launched a merry, argumentative mass attack on it for two days, in spite of which some seed got planted. Results, negative. Cost, appalling. But money was as "easy" then as it is now under PWA's lavish hand. But why go on?—A. A. Flynn, Hyattsville, Md.

Depression Causes?

The placing of blame by public speakers for the depression upon the greediness of businessmen calls for something to be said on the other side. Low wages are not fixed by greedy employers but are determined by the natural law of supply and demand. The employers would be glad to pay increased wages. It is to their advantage to have prosperous employes. We must place the blame for low wages where it belongs. It will be found in the land question and a pernicious system of taxation.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

The Unknown Quantity.

Will consistency or expediency control the Republican convention when it meets at Cleveland? It may be said that while consistency is sometimes a jewel, and expediency is occasionally successful, the unknown quantity in the present contest is which should govern, for there are periods when consistency is ill-founded and when expediency leads towards breaking from the best traditions of the Republican Party.—John G. Townsend, Washington.

1236 to 1936.

In 1236 in Europe inquisitors wore the garb of religionists. In 1936 in the United States inquisitors wear the garb of economists.—Mary Allen Grant, Sparta, Ill.

Advantages In Colonies.

At the very time Italy, Japan and Germany are showing such extraordinary hunger for colonies even at terrible cost in lives and treasure, the United States has deliberately divested itself of the Philippines and now plans divorcement of Puerto Rico. In the same Reno spirit, will we later seek to rid ourselves of the Virgin Islands and of Hawaii? As against their sin of raising a lot of sugar for mainland markets, it must be conceded that they buy from us a great deal of flour, cotton goods, automobiles and a large variety of other merchandise of our farms and factories. They have also great strategic importance for trade, shipping and airway routes to other countries. The eyes of land-hungry Italy, Japan and Germany may turn to these islands we discard.—Henry D. Baker, Durham, N. C.

The D. A. R.

Maryland Officer Rises To Defend Patriotic Organization.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a D. A. R. I am moved to answer the published queries of Mr. E. V. Brown in your edition of April 26, and that of M. B. Shaber in The Post of April 28, not in defense of the organization, which pursues serenely its course as the largest and most powerful patriotic organization in the world, but in the belief that the dissemination of correct information will enlarge the society's sphere of opportunity for service.

The D. A. R. is, first of all, a body of intensely patriotic, loyal women who consider their country, both in its material and human resources, and its political philosophy and idealism, a priceless heritage to be preserved at any cost. It will be noted, therefore, that the society is interested only in legislation which affects the safe-guarding of that heritage, and in the preservation of the high racial and biological quality and living standards of its citizens, in itself a legacy of national character and culture. Legislators of both parties are invited to speak before our conventions, and we pledge ourselves, 150,000 strong, to support those measures which aim at carrying out our ideals.

Of the 21 national committees whose activities comprise our program, only one is devoted to national defense. Four are concerned with historical matters, research, records, preservation of relics and historic shrines. In connection with these activities, the society maintains a museum in Continental Hall, which, with the memorial state rooms, houses a collection of Colonial historic relics and original period furniture second to none in this country. It is open and free to visitors. Likewise, the D. A. R Library contains the largest collection of books, records and documents of early American history in the United States, the Library of Congress not excepted. Its use by the public is welcomed, and a trained staff is maintained to aid the student of early Americana.

A glance at the work of the other committees will reveal a more comprehensive and extensive social program than is even approached by other organizations, all aiming at securing a better America for better Americans. Three aim at character building: the Girl Homemakers, the Junior Citizens of America, the motion picture committee. Under the supervision of the approved schools committee, the society sponsors and aids 17 mountain schools and community centers, entirely maintaining two. Scholarships and student loan funds are many and generous.

Social work is carried on with foreign groups, aiding them to become assimilated, assisting eligible aliens in naturalization. A social worker is maintained on Ellis Island, extending a friendly hand to both incoming and outgoing aliens. No other organization I know of feels such a burden and responsibility for the foreigner on our shores. We do not dislike foreigners; our own ancestors were Europeans; we wish only to restrict their numbers to those who can be absorbed and assimilated without disturbing our national balance.

The national leaders of the society are not aged, as any visitor to our Congress just closed can testify, but young matrons well this side of 50, college women of distinction and social vision. No finer and far-reaching program of social welfare could possibly be expressed than that eloquently delivered by our president general in her address to the continental congress, a printed copy of which will be gladly sent upon application to the administrative office. Visit our buildings, talk to our people. After that no one can doubt that the D. A. R., above all things else, desires to serve its country in peace as well as in war.

MRS. IRVINE L. MILLER.
State editor, Maryland D. A. R.
Berwyn, Md.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At the forty-fifth continental congress a resolution was passed expressing the gratitude of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the members of the press.

May I add a word of genuine appreciation for all your paper has done to give worth while publicity to our society?

FLORENCE H. BECKER.
President General, N. S. D. A. R.
Washington.

"For Sale."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This is just an advertisement:

FOR SALE

Apply November 4 at the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Several hundred rubber stamps (all alike) marked "yes". No offer will be refused as they are almost worn out. Another thing, their owners will have no further use for them.

GLYNN BROWN,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Japan Seen To Grope For Path To Future

Tokyo Correspondent Finds Nation Unsettled After February Uprising And Anxious For Readjustment Despite Fear Of Soviet Force.

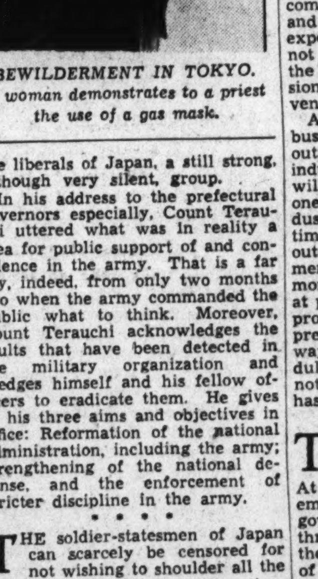
By Frank H. Hedges.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Tokyo.

NATIONAL thought and even many institutions are in a state of flux in Japan, and time must pass before they can become fixed and stable once more. When that does take place, they will not be quite what they were before. The one thing of which the whole nation is conscious is that the old system failed with the uprising of February 29 and that a new or greatly modified system is imperative. This explains the insistent and not to be denied demand for reform in every walk of life and activity, a reform that is now getting under way.

It has been emphasized in this column before that the place of the army in the Japanese scheme is secure, that it is impossible to shove it into the background and not permit it to play one of the determining roles in affairs given the present world condition and Japan's niche therein.

Gen. Count Hisakazu Terauchi, who bears one of the most distinguished names in modern Japan, as minister of war has become the offical mouthpiece of the Japanese army. When he speaks, his voice must be interpreted as that of the combined opinion of the comparatively small group of men who dictate military policy. Count Terauchi has had occasion twice in recent weeks to make formal addresses outlining military policy, once before a national convention of prefectural governors in Tokyo and again this week at a conference of army and divisional commanders here. His words, his concrete policies and the spirit he has shown are such as to rejoice the hearts of



BEWILDERMENT IN TOKYO. A woman demonstrates to a priest the use of a gas mask.

the liberals of Japan, a still strong, although very silent, group.

In his address to the prefectural governors especially, Count Terauchi uttered what was in reality a plea for public support of and confidence in the army. That is a far cry, indeed, from only two months ago when the army commanded the public what to think. Moreover, Count Terauchi acknowledges the faults that have been detected in the military organization and pledges himself and his fellow officers to eradicate them. He gives as his three aims and objectives in office: Reformation of the national administration, including the army; strengthening of the national defense, and the enforcement of stricter discipline in the army.

* * * *

THE soldier-statesmen of Japan can scarcely be censored for not wishing to shoulder all the blame for the recent insurrection, nor is it justly all theirs. The poor economic conditions of the agricultural areas, the corruption of the political parties over a period of years and other factors certainly played an important part in creating the situation and making possible the insurrection. Reformation now is needed not only in the army but in other circles as well, and is actually under way.

The strengthening of national defenses is an obvious objective of any army in any land. In Japan's case, as pointed out, this will be carried into the financial and industrial fields as well. An increase, and a very substantial one, in both army and navy appropriations is certain to come under the Hirota ministry. Not a single Japanese questions this as either a fact or a necessity. Just how soon and in what amount are unforeseen at present. It is quite probable that the army will be increased to 25 divisions and that the Japanese forces stationed in Manchukuo will be doubled. The presence of about a quarter million armed Russians along the Siberian border seems to all Japan to demand this.

As regards stricter discipline in the Japanese army, a crying need exists. There has all too long been a survival of feudal traditions to be good for a modern army. In the days of the sword, the bow and arrow, when personal combat was the accepted method of warfare, individualism played a part in the army for which there is no place in this scientific age. The Japanese army has never had discipline within its ranks as the armies of the Western World understand discipline, but apparently it is to be sought. Probably the most important single step in this direction is the absolute order that hereafter army officers are not to express political opinions publicly. If they believe the state of the nation to be wrong and that they know how to rectify it, they may present their views to their immediate superior, who will pass them upward along the line until they reach the war office, the only section of the army entitled to deal with political affairs. That will be a very different thing from such incidents as that of a company commander stationed in Tokyo, who, in addressing his recruits last January, launched into a violent attack on the party form of government and bitterly denounced the Okada ministry outright.

* * * *

IN the financial field the need for increased defense expenditures requires increased taxes and the issuance of still more government bonds. The taxation scheme remains to be worked out, but it will undoubtedly be in the dual direction of an upward revision and a more equitable distribution of the tax burden in favor of the farming class. The bond issue policy is already clarifying itself. A reduction in official discount rates has just been announced, thus accelerating the tendency toward low and easy money, and the government has also made public a refunding issue for more than a third of a billion national bonds, bearing an interest rate of 5 per cent, at a new rate of 3.5 per cent.

Except for foreign currency bonds, all national issues at 4 and 5 per cent will undoubtedly be refunded at this new low rate as soon as it can be done without too greatly disturbing the market. The Finance Minister has announced that the first section of his plans has been completed with this refunding issue, and that no developments need be expected for some time, certainly not until after the adjournment of the three weeks' extraordinary session of the Diet summoned to convene May 1.

An increasing control of private business by government and even outright ownership of certain key industries is virtually certain. This will come from a twofold motive, one being the desire to control industries essential to the nation in time of war and the other being the outright desire to increase government revenue in this manner. Those monopolies in the hands of the state at present constitute one of its most profitable sources of income, and it prefers to swell that income in this way rather than to boost taxes unduly high. These moves, too, will not be made until after the Diet has adjourned.

* * * *

THIS session of the Diet will give an opportunity to perceive the political situation more clearly. At the moment, every party in the empire is united behind the Hirota government. This will continue through the short session, although the Labor groups (the principal one of which is the Shakai Taishuto with 18 M. P.'s) may voice criticism. It is after the Diet has adjourned that political maneuvering will begin. It is quite customary in Japan for the members of a party to quit that party and go into the opposition camp or, more frequently to group together to form a new party. This will happen in the future as it has in the past, but some time may elapse first.

Through his enormous patronage, the Minister of Home Affairs is the political boss of Japan. At the insistence of the army, a bureaucrat has gone into this office. He may be expected to replace most of prefectural governors and chiefs of police throughout the empire with fellow-bureaucrats. Moreover, there is to be a decided strengthening of the powers of the Cabinet Inquiry Bureau, a permanent organization of permanent bureaucrats. If that group has its own way, it will become the most powerful force in the state, a veritable government within the government not answerable to the public will nor subject to change in personnel with each new minister.

These ambitions will not be realized, but they will be realized to some extent. Those interested in following Japanese affairs are advised to keep close watch on the powers granted the Cabinet Inquiry Bureau with Shigeru Yoshida (not the diplomat) at its head.

In foreign affairs there will be no voluntary change of a radical nature of Japan's own making; the tense situation with the Soviet state and its military ally, Outer Mongolia, is such that a change may well come from outside the empire. Mr. Hirota as Premier will continue the policies he advocated

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Contributed Verse.

To Malvina Hoffman.

(After seeing her sculptures of human races.)

By Irena Poplawska-Leineweber.

Great woman artist in whose hand the clay
Took on the shape of an immortal race
Of men and women. Their lives, ways and grace
Cast in eternal bronze will ever stay
To show—to those that later come—the way
They marched through ages and what did take place
In those far corners. The future will trace
Their history past through art's magic ray.

We of the present gaze on with strange awe
And marvel at the power of your hands
That wrought such lasting beauty and gave breath
To lifeless matter. Thus our spirits grow
As through your eyes we see those distant lands
And know that in your art there is no death.

Wolfe and Writing

By Bernard DeVoto.

Mr. DeVoto, a member of the English Department at Harvard, is the author of "Mark Twain's America," several novels, and many short stories. In the following review of Thomas Wolfe's recent confessions on writing, "The Story of a Novel"—which is here condensed from the Saturday Review of Literature—Mr. DeVoto draws lessons of the utmost value to every writer.

After noting the overwhelming proportion of "placental" material in Mr. Wolfe's work (the "whirling discharges of words," the "raw gobs of emotion") he points to the fact that Mr. Wolfe displays a "shocking contempt of the medium" (internal contradictions of plot; passages in which the "I" of Wolfe is confused with the "he" of Eugene Gant) and that there are still the adolescent signs of the "giantism" of all the characters, and the placing on the same level of value of all the experiences narrated. Then Mr. DeVoto proceeds:

Well, "The Story of a Novel" puts an end to speculation and supplies some unexpected but very welcome light. To think of these matters as contempt of the medium, regression, and infantilism is to be too complex and subtle. The truth shows up in two much simpler facts: that Mr. Wolfe is still astonishingly immature and that he has mastered neither the psychic material out of which a novel is made nor the technique of writing fiction.

The most flagrant evidence of his incompleteness is the fact that, so far, one indispensable part of the artist has existed not in Mr. Wolfe but in Maxwell Perkins. Such organizing faculty and such critical intelligence as have been applied to the book have come not from inside the artist, not from the artist's feeling for form and esthetic integrity, but from the office of Charles Scribner's Sons. For five years the artist pours out words "like burning lava from a volcano"—with little or no idea what their purpose is, what is organic and what irrelevant, or what emphasis or coloration in the completed work of art being served by the job at hand. Then Mr. Perkins decides these questions—from without, and by a process to which rumor applies the word "assemby."

But works of art cannot be assembled like a carburetor—they must be grown like a plant, or in Mr. Wolfe's favorite simile, like an embryo.

* * * *

All this is made more ominous by Mr. Wolfe's almost incredible youthful attitude toward revision. No novel is written till it is revised—the process is organic, it is one of the processes of art. It is, furthermore, the process above all others that requires objectivity, a feeling for form, a knowledge of what the necessities of the book are, a determination that those necessities shall outweigh and dominate everything else. It is, if not the highest functioning of the artistic intelligence, at least a fundamental and culminating one.

But the process appears to Mr. Wolfe not one which will free his book from falsity, irrelevence, and its private incumbrances, not one which will justify and so exalt the artist—but one that makes his spirit quiver "at the bloody execution" and his soul "recoil from the carnage of so many lovely things."

But superfluous and mistaken things are lovely to only a very young writer, and the excision of them is bloody carnage only if the artist has not learned to subdue his ego in favor of his book.

* * * *

The placental passages are now explained. They consist of psychic material which the novelist has proved unable to shape into fiction. The failure may be due either to immature understanding or to insufficient technical skill: probably both causes operate here and cannot be separated.

The principle is very simple. When Mr. Wolfe gives us his doctors, undertakers, and newspapermen talking in a lunchroom at dawn, he does his job—magnificently. There they are, and the reader revels in the dynamic presentation of human beings, and in something else as well that should have the greatest possible significance for Mr. Wolfe. For while the doctors and undertakers are chaffing one another, the reader gets that feeling of the glamour and mystery of American life which Mr. Wolfe elsewhere unsuccessfully labors to evoke in thousands of rhapsodic words. The novelist makes his point in the lives of his characters, not in tidal surges of rhetoric.

* * * *

Is America lost, lonely, nameless, and unknown? Maybe, and maybe not. But if it is, the condition of the novelist's medium requires him to make it lost and lonely in the lives of his characters, not in blank verses, bombast, and apocalyptic delirium. You cannot represent America by hurling adjectives at it.

A novel is—it cannot be asserted, ranted, or even detonated. A novelist represents life. When he does anything else, no matter how beautiful or furious or ecstatic the way in which he does it, he is not writing fiction. Mr. Wolfe can write fiction—has written some of the finest fiction of our day. But a great part of what he writes is not fiction at all; it is only material with which the novelist has struggled but which has defeated him.

* * * *

That struggle has another aspect. A novelist utilizes the mechanism of fantasy for the creation of a novel, and there are three kinds of fantasy with which he works. One of them is unconscious fantasy. A novelist is wholly subject to its emphases and can do nothing whatever about them—though when Mr. Wolfe says that the center of all living is reconciliation with one's father he comes close to revealing its pattern of him.

There remain two kinds of fantasy which every novelist employs—but which every one employs in a different ratio. Call them identification and projection, call them automatic and directed, call them proliferating and objectified—the names do not matter. The novelist surrenders himself to the first kind, but dominates and directs the second kind. In the first kind he says "I am Napoleon" and examines himself to see how he feels. In the second kind, he wonders how Napoleon feels, and instead of identifying himself with him, he tries to discover Napoleon's necessities. If he is excessively endowed with the first kind of fantasy, he is likely to be a genius. But if he learns to utilize the second kind in the manifold inter-relationships of a novel he is certain to be an artist.

Whatever Mr. Wolfe's future in the wider and looser interest of literature, his future in the far more rigorous interest of fiction just about comes down to the question of whether he can increase his facility at the second kind of fantasy. People would stop idiotically calling him autobiographical, if he gave us less identification and more understanding. And we could do with a lot less genius, if we got a little more artist.

In Kentucky Hills

Jesse Stuart, Farmer-Poet, Records His Hill-Folk Neighbors in Prose.

By John C. Rogers.

In the hills of Kentucky live a class of people apart from the world outside. Most of them till the soil—some of them work in the mills or on the railroad in the world outside—and some of them are sufficiently clever and lazy never to work at all. Jess Stuart, Kentucky farmer, and author of "Man With the Bull-Tongue Plow," writes of these vigorous people and their isolated, enchanted land. The collected stories in this book, his first venture in prose, are concerned with the lives of persons inhabiting a single mountain valley.

"W-Hollow is a place under the sun, fenced in by the wind. It knows more things than it can ever tell. Its earth cannot speak, or its brush. And that is fine, too. Let them be dumb. And if two strangers meet there, one from the East and one from the West, let them take their hats off to each other in the bread pan of W-Hollow—it's just a place with four season's, wind, sun, rain, snow—with scrub oaks and old log houses and new plank shacks—a place that's somewhere for some and nowhere for many."

Here are the earthly tales of the hill folk—their customs, their religions, their dreams, their laughter, their never-ending struggle for the daily bread, their sudden feuds and great brotherhood—the Forty-Gallon Baptists and the Free Willers, Uncle Casper, henpecked Emory Hare, drunken Hankas, Radburn, and Lake Burdock, and the beautiful, haunting tragedy of Mick Powderjay's sickness in the dark winter of the hollow.

If you have ever thrilled as a chugging local paused to let you off at some lost flagstop in the hills, if your heart beats faster at the sight of thin, blue smoke rising from the chimney of a weather-beaten cabin in an apple-blossomed hollow—if the hill folks are your folks, or if you want to leave the city for a place away from trains, and tall buildings and traffic lights—you will want this book.

As you read the stories you will learn why Jesse Stuart did not mind when he had "about 3 miles of mud path to go and carry a load of books, typewriting paper, a small typewriter and my clothes. It was hard to walk through it, but it was good earth mud to me, and I didn't care. I was happy to get back to the hollow—back where it was quiet, back where I had roamed the hills at night and had written poetry out alone with the trees, the earth, the stars and cold blue skies and the small gurgling streams."

Jesse Stuart was returing to the home folks and the hills.

"HEAD O' W-HOLLOW," by Jesse Stuart. (Dutton, $2.50.)

Forthcoming

"LUST FOR LIFE," by Irving Stone. The fictionized biography of Van Gogh, in a new and elegant edition illustrated with 150 reproductions of the paintings. May 11.

"LET THE KING BEWARE!" by Honore Morrow. Historical novel laid at the court of George III, with Benjamin Franklin on hand to defend the colonies. May 13.

"ADVICE LIMITED," by E. Phillips Oppenheim. A baroness who runs a private detective agency in London, and much ensuing excitement. May 15.

"THE NINE OLD MEN," by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen. The Supreme Court is taken for a ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round. May 15.

The Battering-Ram at Verdun

Latest Novel of Arnold Zweig Depicts the Harsh Pageant.

By Sidney Olson.

Still the weavers labor at the long red-splotched tapestry that is the history of the World War, 22 years after the web was first set on the machine.

Bit by bit the pattern rises from the fabric, things that were prominent have faded into the background, and the design and meaning of the whole great tapestry become more apparent.

Possibly this analogy is overdramatic. That is the fault of Arnold Zweig, who is never overdramatic, but whose cool and limpid prose, calmly describing horrors greater than men have ever borne before, stirs the reader as no Hemingway staccato, no Remarque over-emphasis, no Sasson melodrama, no Aldington heroics can do.

The impact of Zweig's first book, published eight years ago, the unforgettable "Case of Sergeant Grischa," is still discernible. Reviewers such as John Chamberlin and Clifton Fadiman still liken new masterpieces to "Grischa." It is safe to predict they will continue to do so for years to come, since that long, quiet recital of a man's life in the trenches was profoundly affecting, with breadth and nobility and tenderness made all the more powerful by Zweig's simple sincerity.

Zweig, now a German exile in Switzerland, plotted the Grischa series to contain, in point of time, first, the "Young Woman of 1914," next, "Education Before Verdun," and then "Grischa." If his failing eyesight permits, we may expect a final book, to be known as "The Crowning of a King," with the whole series to constitute a large work, "The Great War of the White Peoples."

The present book is an experience. It is difficult to treat it objectively, to describe by names the growth, conflict and change that Zweig brings about in his characters and in the reader through his union of a reticent style and a full authority in his subject.

Trotting out adjectives does not aid. It can safely be called many things. This very fact is possibly the most important comment that can be made on the book, for it is as varied as life, as full and rich and rounded, at once passionate and temperate, gay and melancholy, blithe and tragic, sordid and lovely.

"Education Before Verdun," by title alone, indicates what Zweig does in the book. In that man-made hell, where shells unceasingly churned blood and mud together for months of nightmare end to end, where the bitterest and most useless fighting of the World War took place, the characters of the book get their education.

The central character, Bertin, an A. S. C. engaged in the homely tasks of that unit, and thus without a rifle or other weapon, meets on a bright and sunny day a young sergeant, Christopher Kroysing. Kroysing, embittered at the petty graft of some of his immediate superiors in the German army, who fed their soldiers fare little better than garbage, although alloted sufficient funds to provide decentrations, had written a letter about the situation to an influential relative. The letter had been intercepted. Panic-stricken, the grafters had stationed young Kroysing in a post of danger, hoping he would be killed, with the evidence against them thus wiped out.

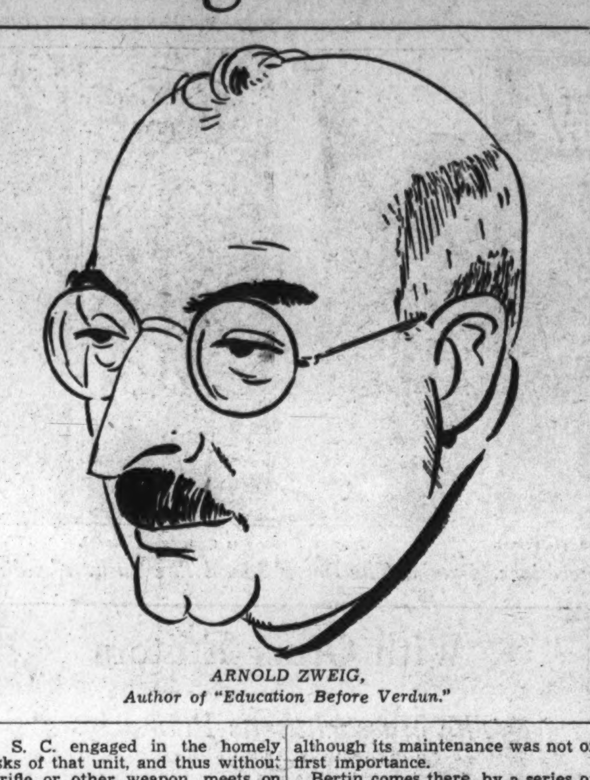
Kroysing tells Bertin this and gives him a letter to his brother, Lieut. Eberhard Kroysing. The next day the young Sergt. Christoph is killed. Bertin succeeds in getting through to the elder brother, Eberhard, and tells him of the situation. Eberhard vows vengeance, and sets out grimly to get it.

Throughout the long work the elder Kroysing stalks the men who murdered his brother thus indirectly. Device after device fails him. One of the military advocates to whom he proves the terrible injustice commits suicide, weary of such a world, drinking poison while playing Beethoven at the piano, far from the sound of the guns at Verdun.

Kroysing is stationed at the terrible fortress of Douaumont, the French fort that the Germans captured at such fearul cost and held by a grim and endless waste of life, although its maintenance was not of first importance.

Bertin comes there, by a series of arranged circumstances. There he watches Kroysing playing on the nerves of Capt. Niggl, one of the murderers of the younger Kroysing. Eberhard, lean, grim, fantastically iron-nerved, has forced Niggl to maintain a force of his men in the "fortress of hell," trying to get Niggl killed by exposure in a place of danger even as young Cristoph was.

Niggl is lucky. But it is in this section that Zweig describes, as far as I know for the first time, the solution to the mystery-inside-bombing of Douaumont while the Germans held it. A Bavarian took



ARNOLD ZWEIG,
Author of "Education Before Verdun."

Zweig Puts a Desperate Agony Into 'Education' Before Verdun.

the pin out of his grenade to ignite the powder in order to heat up some stew. The grenade exploded, deep in the lower vaults of the five-story-underground fort, with sparks jumping to the rocket-room, then the flare-room and then the huge ammunition dump.

With the first small explosion the thousands of men stationed on that floor rushed for the 110-yard-long corridor, seeking escape. Only one man made it, and he by accident. The corridor jammed with the frantic men, and then the great dump exploded. For a while the remaining troops hauled out the blackened bodies to the sunlight. Then it was decided there were too many. They were flung back and the whole section sealed with cement. There they sleep today, skeleton defenders of Douaumont, far underground.

Among such scenes as this, Bertin receives his education.

The pursuit of justice by the avenging Kroysing, against the tremendous background of the international injustice of the war, of humanity implacably seeking normal ends in a world not normal, is the basic theme of this book. Against this Zweig has set a number of smaller stories, one of them the love story of Eberhard Kroysing and a nurse.

This is a book you can't help liking, and one you can't help finishing, and one that will leave as profound an after-effect as anything you've read in a long time. Through the means Zweig has chosen to employ, and has used with such mastery, many things not clear before are now clear in the still-unfinished record of what happened.

"EDUCATION BEFORE VERDUN," by Arnold Zweig. Translated by Eric Sutton (Viking Press, $2.50).

Old Genghis Khan

Ralph Fox Studies Romantic Mongol Ruler Through the Lens of Marxism.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Knowing Ralph Fox as a biographer of Lenin, one would expect him to treat any and all historical data from the Marxian viewpoint. So it is with no surprise that one finds him trying to reduce legend to economic terms in his latest book, "Genghis Kahn." Since there are centain irreducible romantic elements in the story of the petty Mongol chieftain who foreshadowed Napoleonic strategy in the establishment of the early thirteenth century empire that embraced the greater part of Asia, Mr. Fox has to take them into account. But he minimizes them as far as possible.

"In all his career, one can feel for him the same mingled disgust and admiration one feels for the founders of the great capitalistic enterprises of the last century, men who also stopped at nothing, ruined their enemies gleefully and stole their wives and daughters no less gleefully, men who organized great empires also, empires of steel and power, and publicly preached caution, moderation and sobriety."

Almost the first thing that Mr. Fox tells us is that we must forget the word Genghis, which is a corruption, and think of the Mongol tyrant as Temujian, the Chingis-Khan. It was shortly after Temujian had risen from obscurity and demonstrated his ruthless qualities in the domination of men that the chiefs and leaders of the clans met in tribal council and proclaimed him Khan, with the title Chinghis. "The meaning of the title is not known. The Chinese translate it 'Son of Heaven' and 'Perfect Warrior,' though it may be derived from a Mongol word meaning 'strong,' or, more likely still, have some mystic, shamanistic religious meaning."

Mr. Fox is probably correct in his exposition of the economic causes for the restlessness of the Mongol tribes and for the weakness of the Chinese empire made it an easy prey for Temujian's first conquest. But he presses his theories to absurdity when he writes of the Chinese poets: "If they find a refuge in the mystical contemplation of nature, if they seek to mingle themselves with the unearthly beauty of their own land, it is because it is safer and more comforting so, a refuge against the madness which might otherwise afflict them." Aesthetic pleasure is not an escape from reality, but a recognition of abiding verities.

Despite his preoccupation with economics, Mr. Fox has written an interesting and clear narrative of a confused and semi-legendary period. Handicapped by ignorance of Oriental languages, he has relied upon the researchers of Russian scholars and upon Russian translations from the Chinese, Persian and Arabic.

"GENGHIS KHAN," by Ralph Fox. (Harcourt, Grace & Co., $3.)

Politics, Economics

"REVIVAL IS COMING," by Roger W. Babson. (Revell, $0.85.) "Up we go again!" says the business forecaster. With graphs.

"THE LORD PARAMOUNT," by Wilbur F. Earp. (Dial Press, $1.50.) A New York lawyer pleads for "constitutional taxation," arguing that more taxes will lead to a revolution.

"THE NEW DEAL COMES TO BROWN COUNTY," by Benjamin W. Douglass. (Doubleday Doran, $1.) Racy, factual attack on a local aspect of the New Deal by a farmer.

"'JOHNNY Q. PUBLIC' SPEAKS!" collected by Boake Carter. (Dodge, $2.) Dozens of genuine letters, received by the radio speaker, weighing our national problems. I. Q. better than one would expect.

"PEACE IN PARTY PLATFORMS," compiled by the Foreign Policy Association. (Headline Books. $1.) The political parties say they want peace; are they prepared to achieve it? An utterly sane analysis of the problem, brief and well-written. With interesting diagrams.

"YOU AND I—AND ROOSEVELT," by Charles P. Taft. (Farrar & Rinehart, $1.) A balanced appraisal from the center of New Deal policies, and what the public really wants. Pithy and excellent.

The Great Commoner

One of the surprises of the recent Senate munitions investigaion was the revelation of the statesmanlike manner in which William Jennings Bryan handled the office of Secretary of State. Of all the members of Wilson's Cabinet he was the one man who best appreciated what a policy of neutrality really meant; while the principle of the investigation of international disputes to give nations time to "cool off" as embodied in the "Bryan treatise" has become the one redeeming feature of the League of Nations.

The disclosure of Bryan's statesmanship was surprising not because any new facts in the "Great Commoner's" life had been unearthed, but because the brighter side of his career had been lost in the legend of ridicule that has grown out of his three futile tilts at the Presidency, his prohibitionist zeal for the grapejuice and his anti-evolutionist fight at the Scopes trial.

In his biography, Wayne Williams, special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, undertakes a complete vindication of the silver-tongued orator. As the "champion of the common man against plutocracy," Bryan is pictured as the leader in the crusade for numerous reforms, once denounced as radical and demagogic, but now generally accepted. Included are the direct election of Senators, the income tax law, the abandonment of the gold standard and Filipino independence.

Unfortunately there is too much "vindication" in this biography. That Bryan possessed statesmanlike qualities is established. But there are too many strained comparisons with Lincoln and too many superlatives — all of which leaves the impression that Mr. Williams is quite as partial toward Bryan as were those in the opposite political

S. L.

"THE LIFE OF WILLIAM J. BRYAN," by Wayne C. Williams (G. P. Putnam & Sons, $4).

Hand-Made Deserts

Paul B. Sears Cries Warning Over Desert Land We Make in the West.

By Samuel Lubell.

Dust storms swirling through the Midwest have demonstrated with dramatic intensity the tragic consequences of the American system of land exploitation and soil mining. "Deserts on the March" by Paul B. Sears is a ringing challenge for a land policy that will check the waste of our natural resources—and spare us from the fate that befell the Mayans, Sumerians, Greeks and Romans.

Mr. Sears is no prophet of doom but a biologist whose long study of the soil, grasses and trees has taught him to appreciate the inherent balance in Nature's pattern of life. To disrupt that balance is to ask for trouble. And certainly one recalls the exploiting westward march of the pioneers and their wanton destruction of the forests and pastures, many invitations to trouble are still outstanding.

Steadily the essential capital of the country—the land and its resources—has been dissipated. Our forests are still being depopulated twice as rapidly as new timber is planted. Pasture grasses have been ripped away and the earth bared to the cruel scuplturings of erosion to such an extent that each year a 1,500,000,000 tons of top soil are swept away by the winds and rains. How long can America fling away its land resources with such wastrel neglect and stave off bankruptcy of the social and economic order?

Chemical tricks at best are palliatives and no solution. As well maintain that increasing the supply of money will forestall poverty as to say that increased technological uses of fertilizer will maintain soil fertility. Fundamentally—and the great merit of this absorbing book is that Mr. Sears strikes at the heart of the problem—a permanent land policy must be one designed to take no more out of the soil than is put in, a policy by which time to secure a living *with* and not *from* Nature.

So broad and many-dimensioned is Mr. Sears' view of our land problem that "Deserts on the March" is a signal contribution to the understanding of our agricultural depression as well. If our legislators would read it—and any person interested in the future of American agriculture should do so — the fundamental fallacy in all "farm relief" measures might be eliminated. They might learn that the curing of our agricultural ills is not a matter of subsidies or laws, but of replenishing the soil's fertility and making good the ravages of our pioneer childhood.

"DESERTS ON THE MARCH," by Paul B. Sears (University of Oklahoma Press, $2.50).

Policies in The Far East

The objectof this book, as conceived by the author, is two fold—first, to present an account of the nationalistic movements in the Orient," and secondly, to give "a popular yet trustworthy interpretation" of the "fundamentals and tendencies" of the Far Eastern policies of the principal Western powers and Japan.

The story is not new. It has been told and retold by many other writers. The book, however, has the merit of presenting on a comparatively small canvas a concise picture appreciable even to the lay eye.

Dr. Taraknath Das, a Hindu by birth, is a naturalized American citizen. He studied in American and European universities, and received his Ph. D. from Georgetown University. As Dr. Herbert Wright, of the Catholic University of America, puts it in his foreword, Dr. Das combines "in his person the intense love of freedom and democracy characteristic of his adopted country with the antiquity of culture and dispassionate calmness of his native land."

Most of the chapters were lectures delivered at the Catholic University, where Dr. Das was special lecturer on Far Eastern affairs in the winter of 1934-35. The book reviews succinctly British, American, Russian, French and Japanese policies in the Far East. The author, despite his acquired nationality, is still an Indian patriot, fervently praying for the liberation of his native country. The only salvation he sees is the example set by the Japanese, who have demonstrated, not by words but by achievements, their ability to hold their own in the face of Western aggression. He is highly critical of Japan's recent attitude toward China, but is broadminded enough to concede that she is still Asia's hope and inspiration.

Dr. Das sees a danger to the United States in the British proposed Anglo-American alliance, euphemistically called co-operation by its proponents, for the purpose of curbing Japanese influence. Such an alliance, like the Anglo-French entene of 1905 which ultimately brought forth the World War, will, he says, eventually result in a conflict in the Pacific, which will benefit neither America nor Japan but their competitors, chiefly England.

The author stands for the American doctrine of the open door in the Far East, but he thinks it strange that Americans, while insisting upon the open door in Manchuria or China, should have little to say in defense of the open door in other Asiatic countries whose doors have been closed by Soviet Russia, France or England. "Japan," he says, "instead of thwarting American trade, purchases more than half of the entire American exports to the Orient."

K. K. K.

"FOREIGN POLICY IN THE FAR EAST," by Taraknath Das. (Longmans, $2.)

Lexington In Virginia

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

A city among the hills. A city fraught with traditions, a center of learning, arts and science, across whose streets have marched notables whose names and memories are cherished by the entire South. Such is Lexington, Va., as presented entertainingly by Henry Boley.

Its classic Washington and Lee University, and rambling Virginia Military Institute with its castle-like turrets are but part of its charm. Mr. Boley, in his story, has called attention to the majestic impressiveness of the recumbent statue of Robert E. Lee in the chapel of Washington and Lee University, the Stonewall Jackson statue at the institute, and that memorial group of those immortal lads—the Newmarket Cadets—by Sir Moses Ezekiel.

Naturally, the author has given much attention to Gen. Lee, who, after the War Between the States was over, turned his talents and his strength to the task of rehabilitating the young men of the South and educating the oncoming generation. The saga of his service as president of Washington and Lee shows the same high courage and devotion to his people and his State that was apparent in his military exploits.

The author tells the thrilling story of the close friendship between Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. It is such vignettes of notable men and women of the city that give this book its dramatic interest. He has gathered up the traditions of the city into a lasting recital of its great and good.

Included also is the early history of Lexington—those days when the Scotch-Irish pioneers first came to Lexington and the valley thereabouts. They were a brave crew, frontiersmen and Indian fighters, and their descendants have been soldiers, statesmen, producers of literature, educators, ministers and inventors. All of them have played a part in putting the name of Lexington in America's Hall of Fame.

"LEXINGTON IN OLD VIRGINIA," by Henry Boley. (Garrett and Massie, Richmond, Va., $3.)

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

It is refreshing indeed, in a world whose social and political horizons are bounded on the one side by Fascism and on the other by Communism, to hear again a good word for the American Dream. Somehow our ancestors had thought that America was open and welcoming to a new way of life; somehow we had clung to the hope until there were rifts in our lute, and chasms in the ground yawning so wide that many of us fell in and the rest trembled on the brink. No more American Dream, cried the dour prophets; we must move, by logic and history, to the sharp right or the sharp left. Both edges, we felt in our bones, were pretty grim.

But charging straight down the middle, and giving cheerful and cogent voice to the American Dream, there now comes a group of writers in the symposium "Who Owns America?: a New Declaration of Independence" (Houghton-Mifflin, $3). Their words, edited by Herbert Agar and Allen Tate, are stalwart. They know the enemy, they fling out a brave, pugnacious banner, and they advance enthusiastically. For earnestness, wit, and wise social sympathy, this volume should be a landmark.

* * * *

Many of the writers belong in the group known as "Southern agrarians." But, as a whole, they would have us realize that they are not a back-to-the-land movement, that they do not hold up the present day farmer as everywhere the best example of country life, and that they by no means propose our going back to the water-mill or the wooden plow.

But, as Mr. Agar expresses it, "believing as we do that there are moral and economic virtues in the institution of widespread property, and that monopoly-capitalism is morally ugly as well as economically unsound, our practical proposals look toward the establishment of a genuine property State—that is, a State in which a considerable majority of the families participate in real ownership."

The villian of the piece is there. Monopoly-capitalism, to which we have been rushing ever since the Civil War and which we have now reached, "is a half-planned economy with all the vices of communism but none of its virtues." And, they say, if we do not amend this the bogey will pop up: "If the American people cannot have genuine property, genuine competition, they will prefer a State planned by communists for the good of the whole rather than a State planned by robber barons for the good of one another."

* * * *

Of this general theme, one by one the various authors take up the attack and the hopefulness. Let me recommend to you, in especial, David Cushman Doyle's chapter on our foolish trust that large-scale mass-production will cure our ills; Richard B. Ransom's distinctions between corporate and private persons (a root of our trouble of which few people are aware); Donald Davison's insistence that we need political regionalism; Willis Fisher's shrewd defense of the small-town life; T. J. Cauley's, "The Illusion of the Leisure State," (but Mr. Cauley had better go off in a corner awhile and read the Webbs on Communism), and Henry Clay Evans, jr's., diatribe on the kind of "regimentation," which business so abhors in the New Deal and which it entirely countenances, in its own house.

And of course the apex of the book is Mr. Agar's chapter: "But Can It Be Done?" Can we divide up our monopoly businesses, and spread them through more efficient and more humane small enterprises? Can we restore individual dignity through wider economic independence? Can we in short, revive the American Dream in actuality?

* * * *

Mr. Agar fervently hopes so: "It would be rash to say that the game will be won. It would be cowardly to say that the game must be lost." Already we have the widest yearning for the American Dream. This leadership toward it is scattering, but he insists that the ideas will spread and strike a chord. And if one doubts the power of individuals as workers and consumers to save themselves in the face of Big Business, one has only to look at the exact precedent of Sweden in turning itself, by modest means, into a genuine property State—which we must respect.

It is odd, but salutary, that the road to the American Dream should lie through Sweden.

* * * *

To the above all-viewing and vigorous book, James Truslow Adams' "The Living Jefferson" (Scribner, $3) comes, though full and scholarly, but as a chapter-heading. For, after scanning the life of Jefferson (one of the fountain-heads of the American Dream) and watching his development of thought, and after contrasting his attitude with that of the opposing Hamilton, Mr. Adams concentrates on a strangely limited theme. "What we need," he writes, "is not a Hamilton, but a Jefferson, to persuade the masses, as Hamilton could never do, that the 'more abundant life,' if thought of only in terms of economics and state planning, will be ashes in our mouths if we cannot at the same time retain those personal liberties of action, speech, press, thought, and religion which alone make life worthy."

Perfectly true, one grants gladly. But I submit that the emphasis is wrong, that the attitude suggests Jefferson himself (on his high hill, with his thousands of fat acres)—in short, that these are the rather luxurious worries of the intellectual, who does not have to worry about economics.

In less sincere instances than that of Mr. Adams, this is the familiar windy cry of men, who find it to their advantage not to have any amending of economics at all. But it must be plain that the genuine concern for personal liberties is like our need for air—we cannot live without it, but it will not support life alone. And to support life, just that, is very widely the imperative problem of this Age of Plenty.

Recommended

"THE STORY OF CONGRESS," by Ernest Sutherland Bates. The record of our solons through 150 years, which shows how little they change.

"THE OCEAN," by Paul Nizovoy. Russian settlers in the Arctic regions, depicted in a novel which has the breadth of "Growth of the Soil."

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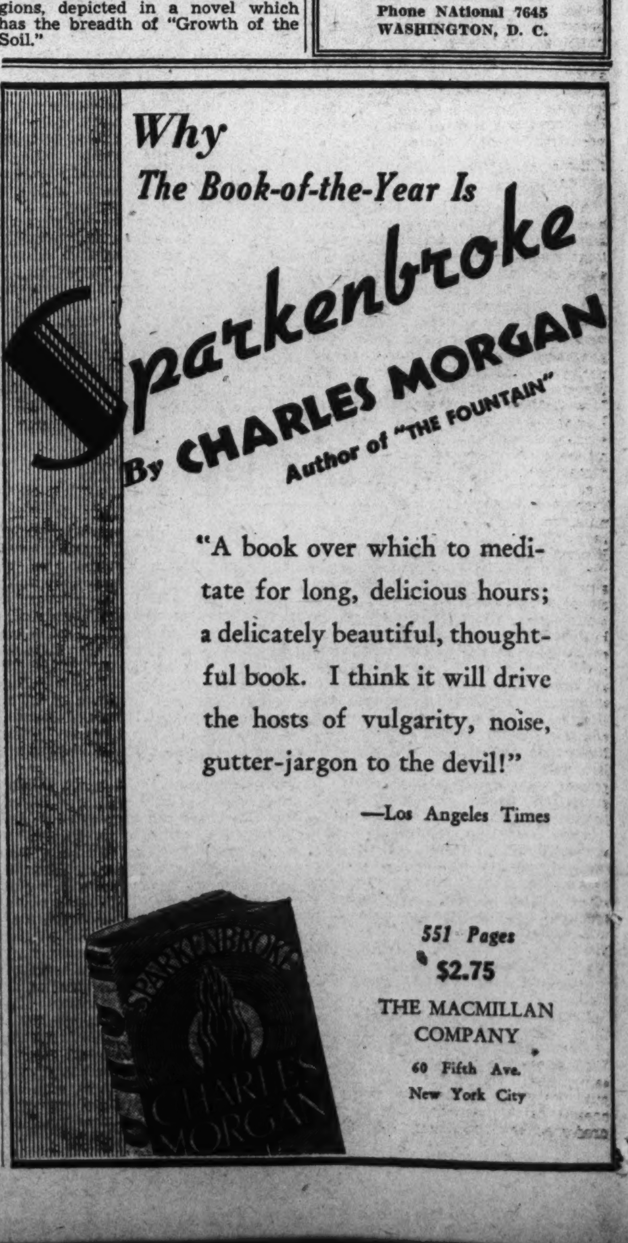


Metal Wings Over the Seas Make the Continents Rush Together

Past Glories Of World Lie On Skyways

Palm-Fringed Coral Isles Reveal Forgotten Stories.

New Air Routes Bring the Glamor of Other Lands Near.

By Eugene S. Guild.

Aviation is changing the map of the world. The standards by which we have judged time and distance have had to be revised, and continents seem to shrink and to rush together under the magic of metal wings. As they do, little-known spots on the map come into new prominence as focal points of public interest. New air routes are laid out, following the paths of the sky, rather than those of the sea or the land; new bases and landing fields are needed, and the points selected are often away from what has heretofore been the beaten track, or having once been there, have been relegated to a backwater by the shifting tides of commerce. And so it is that new date lines come into the daily news, names carrying with them the glamor of ancient times and far-off places.

Last year Pan-American Airways achieved one of the greatest triumphs in the history of commercial aviation—the inauguration of the transpacific mail route. Setting out from San Francisco, the China Clipper journeyed back and forth, adding a new leg of the route on each voyage; and as it did so, little specks of land, lost in the blue waste of the Pacific, leapt into sudden prominence.

An Island Nobody Knew!

Wake Island, Midway Island—how many citizens of the United States had ever heard of them? How many knew that they were American possessions—or cared? But now, vitally important halting points on the air route to Asia, they blossomed out with landing docks, fuel tanks, radio stations, supply houses and quarters for the station personnel and for the airplane crews. Palm-fringed corral atolls, now on page one of every newspaper in the land—due to aviation.

At present the steamship North Haven, which colonized the two islands, and which carried equipment for the bases, is engaged in transporting building material and supplies for hotels, one on each of the islands, which will furnish accomodations for travelers when passenger service is inaugurated on the route, late in the spring. The hotels will be completely furnished, and staffed with Chinese servants, and passengers alighting from the China Clipper will find a tasty dinner awaiting them, and will be able to while away the evening with news bulletins and dance music picked up from Honolulu and San Francisco. If they wish, they may stop over a few days and enjoy the excellent fishing which is found in the waters near the islands. Already Pan-American Airways is being flooded with requests for reservations on the first passenger-carrying trip.

Further south, 1,500 miles or more from Honolulu, on the other side of the equator, are three other tiny islands—Jarvis, Baker and Howland. A couple of miles long, completely flat, with no vegetation except coarse grass, the population of each consists at present of four young Hawaiians, American citizens, who are there to clinch American title to the islands and to obtain weather data.

The reason? The islands are roughly half-way between Hawaii and American Samoa, and would therefore be fine stop-over bases on the projected air route between San Francisco and Australia and New Zealand. Pan American Airways, in conjunction with the Department of Commerce, is steadily pushing exploratory activities on this route, and at the rate matters aeronautical are progressing in the Pacific, the great British dominions in the Southern Hemisphere may be linked with the United States by air within two years.

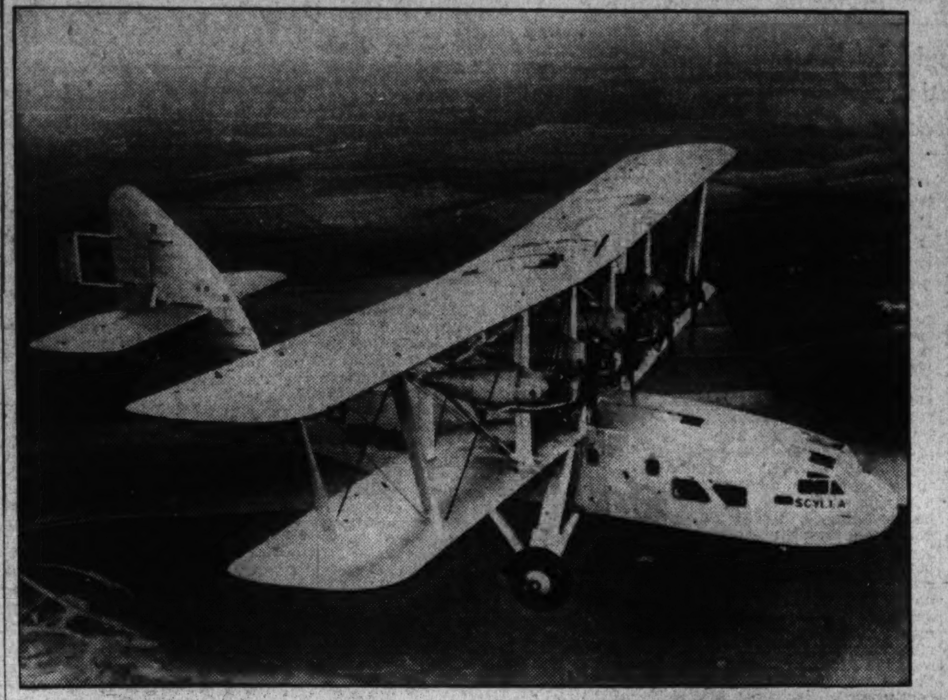
Flights Now End At Manila.

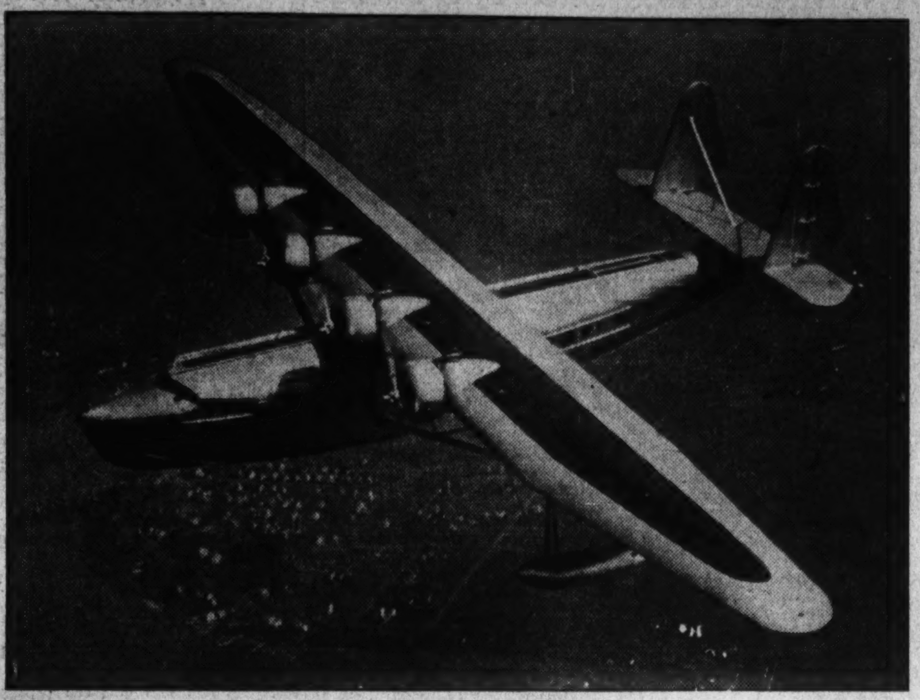
At present the China Clipper and her sister ships end their flight across the Pacific at Manila. The logical extension of the route is to some port on the Asiatic mainland, but in its effort to find a suitable location, Pan-American Airways has been having its troubles—the troubles being political rather than geographical. China has a settled policy of refusing foreign airlines permission to enter its territory. The Chinese are fearful of establishing a precedent that would be embarrassing in the event that other nations—particularly Japan—demanded similar privileges, and are reported to have turned down repeated Japanese requests for permission to establish a Tokio-Shanghai airline.

Hongkong, due northwest across the South China Sea from Manila, and one of the great commercial centers of Eastern Asia, is a logical terminus for the transpacific route, but complications arise here because Hongkong is a British possession. In these circumstances, the airways officials have turned their attention to Macao, 40 miles from Hongkong, on the other side of the estuary of the Canton River. For Macao is neither Chinese nor British, but Portuguese, and the Portuguese government is willing to grant the use of the harbor of the little colony to the clipper ships.

How does it happen that Portugal, a nation not at present in the first rank of colonial commercial powers, has a colony in China, on the other side of the world? To find the answer it is necessary to go back to a romantic chapter in the world's history. For Macao is a reminder that Portugal was the pioneer nation in opening the ocean route to the East.

Away back in the fifteenth century, before Columbus had thought of reaching the Orient by sea, the Portuguese were obsessed with the same idea. But instead of striking out westward across the unknown ocean that lay at their doors, they preferred to inch their way down the coast of Africa, keeping within sight of land. In 1488 Bartholemew Dias rounded the Cape of Good Hope, and the way was clear to India.





Heyday of Portuguese History.

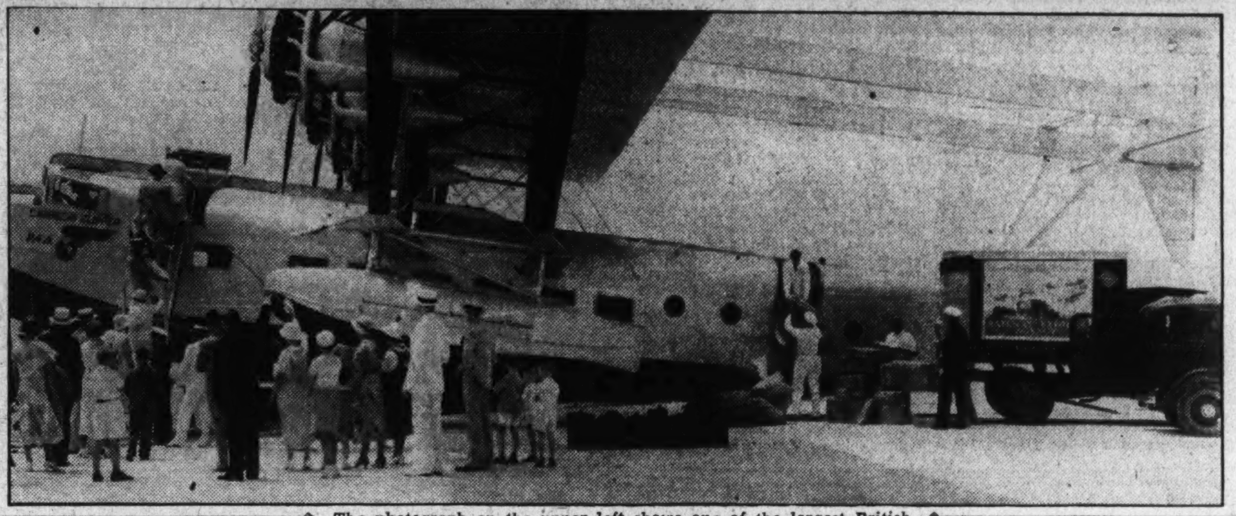
The century that followed was the heyday of Portugal's history. Her explorers roamed the seas, and her ships and traders brought home the spices and silks of Asia, and the ivory and slaves of Africa. From Goa in India intrepid voyagers pressed on eastward, through the Straits of Malacca and on up the China coast, and in 1537 they established themselves at Macao—the first European possession in the extreme Orient.

For three centuries, thereafter, Macao was the solitary European settlement in all this region. It soon acquired great importance as the center of trade with China and Japan, not only for Portugal but for other western nations as well. The British East India Co. had a station here, and the Dutch likewise. Nor was religion behind commerce. Macao became the seat of a Roman Catholic bishop, and from here missionary activity was carried on that at one time seemed about to make Japan a Christian nation.

Famous names are associated with the city. Here came, in the sixteenth century, the great Portuguese poet Camoens, who composed part of his epic, "Os Lusiados," while in residence in the colony. Here came Dr. Robert Morrison, the first Protestant missionary to China, and here, at the end of his labors, he was buried. The first ship to carry the Stars and Stripes to Eastern waters—the "Empress of China"—cast anchor here in 1784; and the first treaty between the United States and the Celestial Empire was ratified in the Lin Fung Temple at Macao in 1841.

Macao's Fortunes Declined.

But the nineteenth century brought declining fortunes to Macao. The harbor silted up, so that only light draft vessels could enter it. The foundation of Hongkong and the opening of the Chinese treaty ports diverted most of its commerce. The old town, living in past glories, sank to the level of a fishing port and a tourist and residential center, subsisting on the profits of the gambling houses that have given it the name of "the Monte Carlo of the East."



The photograph on the upper left shows one of the largest British airliners, built for the Imperial Airways. On the upper right is one of the powerful 4-engined Pan-American clippers now used for trans-Pacific travel. Just above, a typical scene as passengers board one of the great airliners.

San Francisco To Macao.

Before long the huge, graceful flying boats of Pan-American Airways will settle down in Macao Harbor after a run of six days from San Francisco—the same harbor that once saw the fleets of Portugal ride at anchor after a voyage of six months from Lisbon. New life and activity will come to the ancient port, and the twentieth century will mingle with the sixteenth at Macao, the China terminus for the American flying clippers as it was for the Portuguese galleons.

Every American citizen may feel gratification in what the representatives of this nation have accomplished in the field of international aviation. Services have been developed which extend from Florida to China, and from Argentina to Alaska. Almost everyone has heard of the Pan-American Airways routes which link South America and the countries of the Caribbean with the United States; but not everyone knows of the remote spots which are reached by its far-flung operations.

From Belem, in Brazil, at the mouth of the Amazon, a weekly service is maintained to Manaos, 1,200 miles up the river. Twenty-passenger amphibians make the journey in 11 hours, and bring Manaos, capital of the Brazilian State of Amazonas, in the heart of the tropical jungle, within easy reach of Rio de Janeiro and New York.

In Colombia the "Scadta," a German-founded airline, meets the clipper ships from Miami at Barranquilla and transports passengers and mail to Bogota, the capital, in six hours—a journey which formerly took days of steamboat travel up the Magdalena River, with an additional tiresome ride on a winding mountain railroad.

Several Alaskan Lines.

In Alaska there are a number of lines operating planes for charter and special hire; also a scheduled line which provides regular twice-a-week service between Fairbanks and Nome, using ten-passenger Lockheed Electras. This service is maintained right through the Alaskan winter, the snow-covered landing fields being kept smooth with rollers. The trip takes five hours and the fare is $108. The only other way to reach Nome in the winter is by dog sled—and that takes three weeks and costs from $500 up, depending on how much equipment you have to buy, and there is a good chance of being snowed in somewhere along the route.

Civil Aviation Works Revolution.

In Europe, as in America and Asia, the development of civil aviation has wrought something of a revolution in the routes of commerce and created new transportation centers. As an example, consider Athens—"the eye of Greece, mother of all the arts." One would think that in the three thousand years of its history the Greek capital would have acquired all the fame and prominence that should be the portion of one town—that it should be content to rest on its laurels, with no new thing—of which Athenians were always so fond—to enter in its chronicle. But not so. The present day Athens is as lively as its past, and among its other modern achievements, it has become the aviation center of the Eastern Mediterranean. Here are gathered in a whole sheaf of airlines from Central and Western Europe, and here is the starting point of what might be called the aerial Broadway of the Eastern Hemisphere, the track followed by the airlines of three nations on their way to the Orient.

This route is followed by the Imperial Airways of Great Britain, the K. L. M. of the Netherlands, and the Air France. From the airport at Phaleron, hard by the bay of Salamis, where the Greeks defeated the navies of the Persians, their aircraft take off for the Far East. The route followed by Air France strikes eastward to Beirut and Damascus in the French-mandated Levant States. Imperial Airways and K. L. M. fly their ships across the Mediterranean to Cairo and Alexandria, and thence over Palestine and Arabia to Baghdad, where the Air France joins them.

From the old city of the caliphs the route proceeds to Basra at the mouth of the Tigris, and on down the Persian Gulf. India is entered at Karachi; Jodhpur and Delhi are the next stops, and from Delhi the route swings down the valley of the Ganges, within sight of the Himalayas, where the Hindu peasants working in the wheat fields scarcely glance up as the airliners of three nations drone past overhead.

From Calcutta the route runs across the Bay of Bengal to Rangoon and thence to Bangkok. Here the line of the Air France diverges, making for Saigon and Hanoi in French Indo-China. Imperial Airways and K. L. M. continue on to Singapore, the latter running on down along the chain of islands which make up the most densely populated portion of the Dutch East Indies. (K. L. M., with its fleet of American-built Douglases, brings Batavia in Java within five and one-half days of Amsterdam.) From

Magic Cities Of Old Rise In the News

Portuguese Saw Orient Before Columbus' Day.

Clipper Ships of Today Retrace Old Adventures.

Singapore the Qantas Empire Airways planes run once a week to Australia, and directional beam radio stations have been set up to guide the planes across the Timor Sea—the same body of water across which Capt. Blight and his despairing companions drifted after they had been cast away by the mutineers on the "Bounty." Landfall is made at Darwin, and the line continues across the Australian back country to Brisbane, linking London by regular mail and passenger service with the British Empire's most distant dominion.

Some of the stations of Imperial Airways on this long route are like the isolated posts which British voyagers established on remote bays and islands 300 years ago, as they fared forth on the sea route to India and the New World. No place could be more isolated than Rutbah Wells, the half-way station between Cairo and Baghdad. On the western border of Iraq, in the heart of the Syrian Desert, it is set in the midst of a wilderness of basalt rock and scarred, desolate gorges, shimmering in the intense desert heat. Not far away are the ruins of a Roman fortress, the most remote outpost of the Roman legions in this part of the world.

Landing Field Protected.

The fort at Rutbah, a square stone structure with castellated walls, is occupied by a garrison whose duty it is to protect the landing-field and to look out for travelers in motor caravans, some of whom have been attacked and killed by desert marauders not 12 miles away. Iron tanks laid in cement hold water brought from the Euphrates; and the air traveler, who left Cairo at 7 in the morning, sits down at noon in the mess hall at Rutbah to a lunch of soup, fishballs, chops, cheese, oranges, bananas and Turkish coffee, all brought here by motor convoy.

If you study the map of the Persian Gulf region, you will see a dot that marks the site of Sharjah, an Arab settlement on the west side of the Ras el Jebe Peninsula. The place might be considered as the heart of nowhere from a glance at the map—or at the weather report, for it is intensely hot in summer, damp and foggy in winter. Yet it is a regular port of call for Imperial Airways, an overnight stop after leaving Basra on the way East. Sharjah is part of the domain of an independent shikh, who has guaranteed the airport his protection.

The British authorities, however, have not wished to depend entirely on the sheik for safety from marauding tribesmen, and so the airways settlement is fortified and surrounded by a stout barbed-wire fence, while the radio station stands ready to summon speedy help in the form of British seaplanes stationed at Basra. But this has never been found necessary, and travelers alighting from their planes within the barbed-wire inclosure find not only complete airport facilities but a comfortable rest-house or hotel, where they obtain a good dinner and a cool night's sleep before embarking on the next stage of the journey to India.

Aerial Revolution In Transport.

All over the world the aerial revolution in transport is going on. Broken Hill, Rhodesia, is in the heart of Central Africa, thousands of miles from Capetown by rail; but it can be reached twice a week by Imperial Airways from London, on a line that runs along the backbone of Africa—the "all-red route" of which Cecil Rhodes dreamed. Dakar, on the west coast of the Dark Continent, used to be content with its role as a French colonial capital and a minor seaport. Now it is the last landing place on the east side of the Atlantic on an established air-mail route to South America, and breaks into the news regularly.

Merida in Yucutan is eight hours from Miami on the Maya Flyer. A transatlantic line from Europe to the United States is a probability of the not distant future, and if it follows the course most seriously considered, Bermuda and the Azores will come into the focus of the news spotlight, for they will take their place as stepping-stones between Europe and America.

There are no frontiers on the paths of the sky, and they take precious little account of the grooves followed by earth-bound and water-borne commerce. And so map-makers have had to become air-minded as they plot the spider-web of lines that mark the world's air routes, and list new and unfamiliar names, brought out of obscurity into the forefront of transportation progress.

Voting May Decide Fate of Fascism, Nazism in France

Liberty, Fraternity and Equality Doctrines Undergoing Test.

By Mathilda Ernestine.

The French elections just held may show whether or not France can withstand the forces of Fascism and Nazism, with which she is now surrounded. The French nation has thus far held its equilibrium and has cautiously guarded its primary doctrines of liberty, fraternity and equality, as set forth in the French Declaration of Rights in 1789.

These elections took place in the Chamber of Deputies, having a similar function to that of our House of Representatives. The famous old Palais de Bourbon across from the Place de la Concorde will resound with platforms of new candidates for election. These elections take place every four years in the Chamber, and drastic changes in each of the 18 factions or parties, will come to the fore.

The Republican Radical and Radical Socialist Party with its 157 members headed by Yvon Delbos; the Socialist group with its 97 members led by Leon Blum; the Republican Federation with its 44 members under Joseph Denais, form one bloc of public opinion.

The Flight of The Franc.

The Republicans of the Left with 32 members led by Messrs. Coty, Bonnevay, and Barety tend to move in the same direction in trying to solve the present flight of the franc and the armament questions.

The Independent Party under George Mandel numbering 11 members, and the Left Independant Party with 16 members under Michel Renaitour have approximately the same approach, though their primary interest is in social security for the masses. Communists also are represented in France, having nine votes. Their leader is Renaud Jean.

Typical of liberal political thought, Leon Blum led French Socialists in advocating the nationalization of the Bank of France and a reform bringing the principal raw materials under government control. In his attitude on labor, he is following phases of the New Deal of America—either consciously or unconsciously in his platform for the Socialists of France.

At the other end of the pendulum of legislative opinion is the platform of the Croi de Feu under Col. de la Rocque. His potent motto "For the People and by the People" has won him over a million followers. Though the Croi de Feu sponsors a minimum wage for labor curtailed hours for workingmen; protection of child labor; old age pensions, and other social security measures, he is also in favor of extraordinary new powers for the presidency. Among them the privilege to call and dissolve the national assembly at will; control of the resources of the press, and severe sanctions against groups, parties, or newspapers of the country who would reproach military or civic duties, or criticize the loyalty of the country or its institutions.

Though the platform is written with a greater amount of laissez-faire than in other countries, yet its undercurrent of Fascism is clearly apparent. Especially the emphasis on modernizing and developing militaristic powers and its announcements toward ever greater armaments make one wonder which way France will move in the near future.

In these 18 factions of political life the French have thus far chosen men of ripened experience and higher education. It is said that "A French peasant never chooses a peasant to represent him in the National Assembly." To this time political posts are coveted seats of honor and no self-chosen hero could dictate his doctrines of tyranny to the people. The French have been a free people long enough to appreciate their freedom for themselves and for those who live in their country.

With anti-Semitism rampant in Germany, under the present regime of race purity, religious tolerance is more evident than ever in France. Each of the great religions has its own house of worship.

In Paris the mosque of the Mohammedans is one of the monuments that every Frenchman points to with pride. The magnificent stone building, with its interiors of rare woods and marbles brought from Arabia and the extraordinary collection of rare Oriental rugs presented by the Pashas of Persia and Egypt are worth untold fortunes.

In another section of the French capital the Russian Orthodox Church, fashioned after the Kremlin, holds its services every Sunday. The Hebrew Synagogue, contributed to by the famous Rothschilds, is the home of spiritual worship for the Jews.

Americans have two churches in Paris, one in the Quai D'Orsay and the other on the Boulevard George V. In fact, every nationality and religion has at least one house of worship in France.

France Welcomes Nazi Refugees.

The spirit of humanity and tolerance granted by the French nation toward the Nazi refugees is outstanding, for it adequately brings forth the real character of the people. During 1933, 20,000 German Jews and Catholics fled from Nazi religious and political persecution into France. Here they were welcomed, fed, clothed, given work and have been given homes among a people that had no obligation whatsoever to their traditional enemies.

A national committe for aiding the victims of Nazi anti-Semitism was formed in Paris in 1933, under the direction of Paul Painleve (a non-Jew), Baron de Rothschild, M. Sylvain Levy and other Jewish and non-Jewish leaders of French legislative and national life. Seven million francs were raised during this time to aid these refugees by the citizens of this country by public subscription.

Many leading scientists and professors from Germany are now holding positions in French universities. Working hand in hand with their French colleagues, they are finding a greater sympathy and appreciation in France than in their native Nazi Germany. The French have, in fact, done more than most European nations toward assisting these Nazi refugees, who are stripped of all their possessions before leaving their German homes.

French Hospitality Is Historic.

French hospitality was extended in like manner to the thousands of Russian imperialists when they fled from the Bolshevik revolution. At that time, every Russian aristocrat, regardless of his political creed, was forced to death or to exile. Today, in Paris, these aristocratic Russians have given the flower of their culture to France.

French artistic life has flourished with this influx of great musicians, artists and other talent of old Russia. Chaliapin, Rachmaninoff, Volinine, the Kedroffs and many other world famous artists have their permanent homes in Paris. In the Russian Orthodox Cathedral on the Rue Daru, the noblesse of these people may be seen—some are richly gowned; others are dressed simply, yet here they meet, grateful for their freedom and for the French rights of man and citizen.

A broader spirit of internationalism has always been traditional in France than in other of the continental countries. Her national anthem has never been "France Above All Others."

No wonder, then, that students from all parts of the world come to study in the French capital. John D. Rockefeller's new International Club House is just being completed. This $3,000,000 gift to cosmopolitanism is one of a group of university buildings know as "Cite Universitaire," where each nation has its own maison to house its students. The United States House, the Swiss House, Japanese House and many others complete this international university settlement for foreign students in Paris. Here these young men and women may live for as little as $15 a month.

While the youthful student classes of Germany and Italy are preparing for peace with daily bayonet practice and military drills, as the major motive in their university curricula, the students of vieux France are following their political leaders in programs for peace.

From Paris last week a French pilgrimage was organized by Col. Edouard Raynal. His Association of Soldiers for Peace, numbering 3,000 persons, visited Verdun to see the tombs of 20,000 French soldiers. On the battlefield Col. Raynal addressed his group:

Humanity Wants Peace!

"Under these innumerable alignments of crosses, row on row, sleep millions of men. Behind this field of carnage, 20 years ago, 700,000 French and German soldiers fought. Enough of ruin! Enough of suffering! Enough of fighting! Humanity wishes to live in peace The young of France do not wish more of these bloody useless sacrifices. We are calling to all the victims of the World War, to all people to assure them that we wish PEACE indivisibly in the union of brotherhood and a freed humanity."

The most popular song of the Nazi state today begins with these contrasting lines:

"Rise up in arms to battle, for to battle are we born,
Rise up in arms to battle now—to battle for the morn.
God gives to man his bravery, the anger of hot breath,
Which man keeps keen in combat, fierce, till bloody feud brings death.
Let sound what now can only sound, the iron's bloody flash,
With hangman's blood, with FRENCHMAN'S blood, our vengeance now is spread,
For Germans all this is OUR GOAL, these drums and trumpets beat!

The cities of north France still have memorials of these hundreds of thousands of crosses—but Paris remains as ever, free for thought—and her friendly cafes are open for pleasant and scholarly exchange of opinions. The French press and radio are unchained by governmental manipulations and regulations.

Every one of the 18 parties may have their opinions aired in the press or over the radio. "Le Jour," "Le Temps," "Le Figaro" in editorial frankness present the platform facts to their public. Whatever their faults are, if any, at least the French press is untrammeled and need bow to no minister of propaganda.

Press Is Free In France.

Le Temps has the following headlines, which might be considered typical of any of the French newspapers: "The French Response to the Plan of Germany's Peace;" "The Italo-Ethiopian Conflict;" "Foreign News;" "Legislative Elections" (the various party platforms are set forth by each of the parties under this column); "Literary Column;" "News of the Day;" "Scientific Review;" "Information and Echoes;" "Sports;" "Plays, Music and the Cinema," and then "The Financial Page."

French newspapers already are announcing the World's Fair for 1937. Again all nations will be invited to participate and to present their intellectual and material advancement in arts, sciences and industry, in the hospitable environs of Paris. The famous Trocadero is being razed to make room for this new enterprise, the 1937 Paris International Exposition.

Before the difference in monetary exchange, 30,000 Americans made their homes in Paris. Now about 7,000 remain. This colony, like the English colony and others, follows its own customs and continues to enjoy the charm of French social, intellectual and political life. Americans who have lived in this republic enjoy the modesty of these people. They do not boast of their leaders, nor do they flaunt their salient points.

One seldom hears a Frenchman praising Versailles and Fontainebleau; or the wonders of the Louvre with its Mona Lisa, Venus de Milo, and world treasures. The French seldom speak of the architecture of Notre Dame or the glory of the Chartres and Rouen cathedrals. Neither do they speak of the Roman ruins found throughout the heart of ancient France; nor the majesty of the Chambood section with its countless chateaux, or of Avignon. Time may march on, but these architectural splendors of the regal past remain.

Spirit of Tolerance Yet Prevails as Many Find Haven in Nation.

When visitors to France misunderstand certain attitudes, frequently it is because they do not speak the language. One wonders if such a typical American as Gen. John Pershing, and others would make their homes in France during part of each year, if American ideals of liberty and social tolerance did not also predominate in the French republic?

The esteem of the French government toward American tradition manifests itself in many aspects, but the soul of every patriotic Yankee is stirred to ecstasy when we see the rare letters written by George Washington to Lafayette encased in splendor in the Museum of the Legion of Honor in Paris. In the same sanctum hangs a huge painting of the Father of our country, guarding an original American flag of 1776. These monuments of friendship prove the close traditional bonds between the two greatest republics in the world—where liberty, fraternity and equality still reign!

Famous Monster of Scotland Again Rises From Loch Ness

By the Associated Press.

Glasgow, Scotland, May 2.—The famous Loch Ness monster has made an appearance this year, with Alphin Chisholm, former Mayor of Morris, Manitoba, Canada, claiming to be an eyewitness.

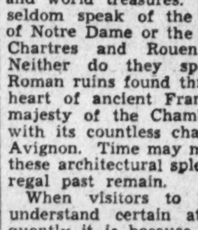
Now on a holiday in his native Glenurquhart, after 50 years absence from Scotland, Chisholm reported he was motoring near the loch when he saw a large creature emerge from the water.

"The neck," said Chisholm, "seemed large and was projected forward, having a resemblance to a race horse in action. Both the neck and a great part of the head seemed rough and ugly, apparently either flabby or covered with hair.

"The beast remained on the surface of the water for over two minutes and disappeared just as I was focusing a camera on the spot. But I had an excellent view with strong binoculars."

Mrs. Chisholm estimated the size of the monster at about 30 feet.

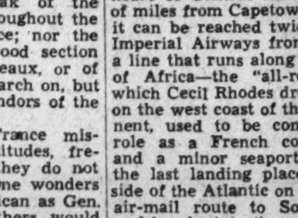
"I had been skeptical of the existence of such a monster, but all doubt has now vanished. I am certain there is in the loch a creature that is very large and very mysterious."



"Three minutes of my time and I wake up fresh as the dawn!"

Every one who has suffered from constipation—and who hasn't at one time or other—knows that dark-brown taste—that half-sick logy feeling—the blotchy complexion that come from constipation. But a harsh, jolting, "all-at-once" cathartic is not the remedy. FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative, is the easy, pleasant way to clear your system of the ills of constipation. You chew it for three minutes while preparing for bed, and you wake up fresh as the dawn—there are no unpleasant after-effects, no cramps or other troubles. Let the whole family try it. How the children will love it. Costs only 15 cents and 25 cents for big family boxes.

"THREE MINUTES OF CHEWING MAKE THE DIFFERENCE"



Wolfe and Writing

By Bernard DeVoto.

Mr. DeVoto, a member of the English Department at Harvard, is the author of "Mark Twain's America," several novels, and many short stories. In the following review of Thomas Wolfe's recent confessions on writing, "The Story of a Novel"—which is here condensed from the Saturday Review of Literature—Mr. DeVoto draws lessons of the utmost value to every writer.

After noting the overwhelming proportion of "placental" material in Mr. Wolfe's work (the "whirling discharges of words," the "raw gobs of emotion") he points to the fact that Mr. Wolfe displays a "shocking contempt of the medium" (internal contradictions of plot; passages in which the "I" of Wolfe is confused with the "he" of Eugene Gant) and that there are still the adolescent signs of the "giantism" of all the characters, and the placing on the same level of value of all the experiences narrated. Then Mr. DeVoto proceeds:

Well, "The Story of a Novel" puts an end to speculation and supplies some unexpected but very welcome light. To think of these matters as contempt of the medium, regression, and infantilism is to be too complex and subtle. The truth shows up in two much simpler facts: that Mr. Wolfe is still astonishingly immature and that he has mastered neither the psychic material out of which a novel is made nor the technique of writing fiction.

The most flagrant evidence of his incompleteness is the fact that, so far, one indispensable part of the artist has existed not in Mr. Wolfe but in Maxwell Perkins. Such organizing faculty and such critical intelligence as have been applied to the book have come not from inside the artist, not from the artist's feeling for form and esthetic integrity, but from the office of Charles Scribner's Sons. For five years the artist pours out words "like burning lava from a volcano"—with little or no idea what their purpose is, what is organic and what irrelevant, or what emphasis or coloration in the completed work of art being served by the job at hand. Then Mr. Perkins decides these questions—from without, and by a process to which rumor applies the word "assemby."

But works of art cannot be assembled like a carburetor—they must be grown like a plant, or in Mr. Wolfe's favorite simile, like an embryo.

* * * *

All this is made more ominous by Mr. Wolfe's almost incredible youthful attitude toward revision. No novel is written till it is revised—the process is organic, it is one of the processes of art. It is, furthermore, the process above all others that requires objectivity, a feeling for form, a knowledge of what the necessities of the book are, a determination that those necessities shall outweigh and dominate everything else. It is, if not the highest functioning of the artistic intelligence, at least a fundamental and culminating one.

But the process appears to Mr. Wolfe not one which will free his book from falsity, irrelevence, and its private incumbrances, not one which will justify and so exalt the artist—but one that makes his spirit quiver "at the bloody execution" and his soul "recoil from the carnage of so many lovely things."

But superfluous and mistaken things are lovely to only a very young writer, and the excision of them is bloody carnage only if the artist has not learned to subdue his ego in favor of his book.

* * * *

The placental passages are now explained. They consist of psychic material which the novelist has proved unable to shape into fiction. The failure may be due either to immature understanding or to insufficient technical skill: probably both causes operate here and cannot be separated.

The principle is very simple. When Mr. Wolfe gives us his doctors, undertakers, and newspapermen talking in a lunchroom at dawn, he does his job—magnificently. There they are, and the reader revels in the dynamic presentation of human beings, and in something else as well that should have the greatest possible significance for Mr. Wolfe. For while the doctors and undertakers are chaffing one another, the reader gets that feeling of the glamour and mystery of American life which Mr. Wolfe elsewhere unsuccessfully labors to evoke in thousands of rhapsodic words. The novelist makes his point in the lives of his characters, not in tidal surges of rhetoric.

* * * *

Is America lost, lonely, nameless, and unknown? Maybe, and maybe not. But if it is, the condition of the novelist's medium requires him to make it lost and lonely in the lives of his characters, not in blank verses, bombast, and apocalyptic delirium. You cannot represent America by hurling adjectives at it.

A novel is—it cannot be asserted, ranted, or even detonated. A novelist represents life. When he does anything else, no matter how beautiful or furious or ecstatic the way in which he does it, he is not writing fiction. Mr. Wolfe can write fiction—has written some of the finest fiction of our day. But a great part of what he writes is not fiction at all; it is only material with which the novelist has struggled but which has defeated him.

* * * *

That struggle has another aspect. A novelist utilizes the mechanism of fantasy for the creation of a novel, and there are three kinds of fantasy with which he works. One of them is unconscious fantasy. A novelist is wholly subject to its emphases and can do nothing whatever about them—though when Mr. Wolfe says that the center of all living is reconciliation with one's father he comes close to revealing its pattern of him.

There remain two kinds of fantasy which every novelist employs—but which every one employs in a different ratio. Call them identification and projection, call them automatic and directed, call them proliferating and objectified—the names do not matter. The novelist surrenders himself to the first kind, but dominates and directs the second kind. In the first kind he says "I am Napoleon" and examines himself to see how he feels. In the second kind, he wonders how Napoleon feels, and instead of identifying himself with him, he tries to discover Napoleon's necessities. If he is excessively endowed with the first kind of fantasy, he is likely to be a genius. But if he learns to utilize the second kind in the manifold inter-relationships of a novel he is certain to be an artist.

Whatever Mr. Wolfe's future in the wider and looser interest of literature, his future in the far more rigorous interest of fiction just about comes down to the question of whether he can increase his facility at the second kind of fantasy. People would stop idiotically calling him autobiographical, if he gave us less identification and more understanding. And we could do with a lot less genius, if we got a little more artist.

In Kentucky Hills

Jesse Stuart, Farmer-Poet, Records His Hill-Folk Neighbors in Prose.

By John C. Rogers.

In the hills of Kentucky live a class of people apart from the world outside. Most of them till the soil—some of them work in the mills or on the railroad in the world outside—and some of them are sufficiently clever and lazy never to work at all. Jess Stuart, Kentucky farmer, and author of "Man With the Bull-Tongue Plow," writes of these vigorous people and their isolated, enchanted land. The collected stories in this book, his first venture in prose, are concerned with the lives of persons inhabiting a single mountain valley.

"W-Hollow is a place under the sun, fenced in by the wind. It knows more things than it can ever tell. Its earth cannot speak, or its brush. And that is fine, too. Let them be dumb. And if two strangers meet there, one from the East and one from the West, let them take their hats off to each other in the bread pan of W-Hollow—it's just a place with four season's, wind, sun, rain, snow—with scrub oaks and old log houses and new plank shacks—a place that's somewhere for some and nowhere for many."

Here are the earthly tales of the hill folk—their customs, their religions, their dreams, their laughter, their never-ending struggle for the daily bread, their sudden feuds and great brotherhood—the Forty-Gallon Baptists and the Free Willers, Uncle Casper, henpecked Emory Hare, drunken Hankas, Radburn, and Lake Burdock, and the beautiful, haunting tragedy of Mick Powderjay's sickness in the dark winter of the hollow.

If you have ever thrilled as a chugging local paused to let you off at some lost flagstop in the hills, if your heart beats faster at the sight of thin, blue smoke rising from the chimney of a weather-beaten cabin in an apple-blossomed hollow—if the hill folks are your folks, or if you want to leave the city for a place away from trains, and tall buildings and traffic lights—you will want this book.

As you read the stories you will learn why Jesse Stuart did not mind when he had "about 3 miles of mud path to go and carry a load of books, typewriting paper, a small typewriter and my clothes. It was hard to walk through it, but it was good earth mud to me, and I didn't care. I was happy to get back to the hollow—back where it was quiet, back where I had roamed the hills at night and had written poetry out alone with the trees, the earth, the stars and cold blue skies and the small gurgling streams."

Jesse Stuart was returing to the home folks and the hills.

"HEAD O' W-HOLLOW," by Jesse Stuart. (Dutton, $2.50.)

Forthcoming

"LUST FOR LIFE," by Irving Stone. The fictionized biography of Van Gogh, in a new and elegant edition illustrated with 150 reproductions of the paintings. May 11.

"LET THE KING BEWARE!" by Honore Morrow. Historical novel laid at the court of George III, with Benjamin Franklin on hand to defend the colonies. May 13.

"ADVICE LIMITED," by E. Phillips Oppenheim. A baroness who runs a private detective agency in London, and much ensuing excitement. May 15.

"THE NINE OLD MEN," by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen. The Supreme Court is taken for a ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round. May 15.

The Battering-Ram at Verdun

Latest Novel of Arnold Zweig Depicts the Harsh Pageant.

By Sidney Olson.

Still the weavers labor at the long red-splotched tapestry that is the history of the World War, 22 years after the web was first set on the machine.

Bit by bit the pattern rises from the fabric, things that were prominent have faded into the background, and the design and meaning of the whole great tapestry become more apparent.

Possibly this analogy is overdramatic. That is the fault of Arnold Zweig, who is never overdramatic, but whose cool and limpid prose, calmly describing horrors greater than men have ever borne before, stirs the reader as no Hemingway staccato, no Remarque over-emphasis, no Sasson melodrama, no Aldington heroics can do.

The impact of Zweig's first book, published eight years ago, the unforgettable "Case of Sergeant Grischa," is still discernible. Reviewers such as John Chamberlin and Clifton Fadiman still liken new masterpieces to "Grischa." It is safe to predict they will continue to do so for years to come, since that long, quiet recital of a man's life in the trenches was profoundly affecting, with breadth and nobility and tenderness made all the more powerful by Zweig's simple sincerity.

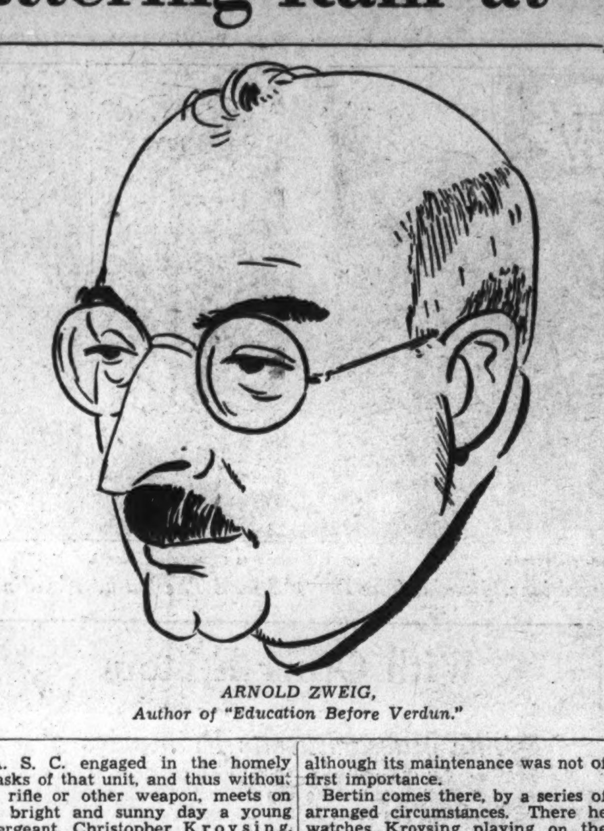
Zweig, now a German exile in Switzerland, plotted the Grischa series to contain, in point of time, first, the "Young Woman of 1914," next, "Education Before Verdun," and then "Grischa." If his failing eyesight permits, we may expect a final book, to be known as "The Crowning of a King," with the whole series to constitute a large work, "The Great War of the White Peoples."

The present book is an experience. It is difficult to treat it objectively, to describe by names the growth, conflict and change that Zweig brings about in his characters and in the reader through his union of a reticent style and a full authority in his subject.

Trotting out adjectives does not aid. It can safely be called many things. This very fact is possibly the most important comment that can be made on the book, for it is as varied as life, as full and rich and rounded, at once passionate and temperate, gay and melancholy, blithe and tragic, sordid and lovely.

"Education Before Verdun," by title alone, indicates what Zweig does in the book. In that man-made hell, where shells unceasingly churned blood and mud together for months of nightmare end to end, where the bitterest and most useless fighting of the World War took place, the characters of the book get their education.

The central character, Bertin, an A. S. C. engaged in the homely tasks of that unit, and thus without a rifle or other weapon, meets on a bright and sunny day a young sergeant, Christopher Kroysing. Kroysing, embittered at the petty graft of some of his immediate superiors in the German army, who fed their soldiers fare little better than garbage, although alloted sufficient funds to provide decentrations, had written a letter about the situation to an influential relative. The letter had been intercepted. Panic-stricken, the grafters had stationed young Kroysing in a post of danger, hoping he would be killed, with the evidence against them thus wiped out.



ARNOLD ZWEIG,
Author of "Education Before Verdun."

Kroysing tells Bertin this and gives him a letter to his brother, Lieut. Eberhard Kroysing. The next day the young Sergt. Christoph is killed. Bertin succeeds in getting through to the elder brother, Eberhard, and tells him of the situation. Eberhard vows vengeance, and sets out grimly to get it.

Throughout the long work the elder Kroysing stalks the men who murdered his brother thus indirectly. Device after device fails him. One of the military advocates to whom he proves the terrible injustice commits suicide, weary of such a world, drinking poison while playing Beethoven at the piano, far from the sound of the guns at Verdun.

Kroysing is stationed at the terrible fortress of Douaumont, the French fort that the Germans captured at such fearul cost and held by a grim and endless waste of life, although its maintenance was not of first importance.

Bertin comes there, by a series of arranged circumstances. There he watches Kroysing playing on the nerves of Capt. Niggl, one of the murderers of the younger Kroysing. Eberhard, lean, grim, fantastically iron-nerved, has forced Niggl to maintain a force of his men in the "fortress of hell," trying to get Niggl killed by exposure in a place of danger even as young Cristoph was.

Niggl is lucky. But it is in this section that Zweig describes, as far as I know for the first time, the solution to the mystery-inside-bombing of Douaumont while the Germans held it. A Bavarian took

Zweig Puts a Desperate Agony Into 'Education' Before Verdun.

the pin out of his grenade to ignite the powder in order to heat up some stew. The grenade exploded, deep in the lower vaults of the five-story-underground fort, with sparks jumping to the rocket-room, then the flare-room and then the huge ammunition dump.

With the first small explosion the thousands of men stationed on that floor rushed for the 110-yard-long corridor, seeking escape. Only one man made it, and he by accident. The corridor jammed with the frantic men, and then the great dump exploded. For a while the remaining troops hauled out the blackened bodies to the sunlight. Then it was decided there were too many. They were flung back and the whole section sealed with cement. There they sleep today, skeleton defenders of Douaumont, far underground.

Among such scenes as this, Bertin receives his education.

The pursuit of justice by the avenging Kroysing, against the tremendous background of the international injustice of the war, of humanity implacably seeking normal ends in a world not normal, is the basic theme of this book. Against this Zweig has set a number of smaller stories, one of them the love story of Eberhard Kroysing and a nurse.

This is a book you can't help liking, and one you can't help finishing, and one that will leave as profound an after-effect as anything you've read in a long time. Through the means Zweig has chosen to employ, and has used with such mastery, many things not clear before are now clear in the still-unfinished record of what happened.

"EDUCATION BEFORE VERDUN," by Arnold Zweig. Translated by Eric Sutton (Viking Press, $2.50).

Old Genghis Khan

Ralph Fox Studies Romantic Mongol Ruler Through the Lens of Marxism.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Knowing Ralph Fox as a biographer of Lenin, one would expect him to treat any and all historical data from the Marxian viewpoint. So it is with no surprise that one finds him trying to reduce legend to economic terms in his latest book, "Genghis Kahn." Since there are centain irreducible romantic elements in the story of the petty Mongol chieftain who foreshadowed Napoleonic strategy in the establishment of the early thirteenth century empire that embraced the greater part of Asia, Mr. Fox has to take them into account. But he minimizes them as far as possible.

"In all his career, one can feel for him the same mingled disgust and admiration one feels for the founders of the great capitalistic enterprises of the last century, men who also stopped at nothing, ruined their enemies gleefully and stole their wives and daughters no less gleefully, men who organized great empires also, empires of steel and power, and publicly preached caution, moderation and sobriety."

Almost the first thing that Mr. Fox tells us is that we must forget the word Genghis, which is a corruption, and think of the Mongol tyrant as Temujian, the Chingis-Khan. It was shortly after Temujian had risen from obscurity and demonstrated his ruthless qualities in the domination of men that the chiefs and leaders of the clans met in tribal council and procldimed him Khan, with the title Chinghis. "The meaning of the title is not known. The Chinese translate it 'Son of Heaven' and 'Perfect Warrior,' though it may be derived from a Mongol word meaning 'strong,' or, more likely still, have some mystic, shamanistic religious meaning."

Mr. Fox is probably correct in his exposition of the economic causes for the restlessness of the Mongol tribes and for the weakness of the Chinese empire made it an easy prey for Temujian's first conquest. But he presses his theories to absurdity when he writes of the Chinese poets: "If they find a refuge in the mystical contemplation of nature, if they seek to mingle themselves with the unearthly beauty of their own land, it is because it is safer and more comforting so, a refuge against the madness which might otherwise afflict them." Aesthetic pleasure is not an escape from reality, but a recognition of abiding verities.

Despite his preoccupation with economics, Mr. Fox has written an interesting and clear narrative of a confused and semi-legendary period. Handicapped by ignorance of Oriental languages, he has relied upon the researchers of Russian scholars and upon Russian translations from the Chinese, Persian and Arabic.

"GENGHIS KHAN," by Ralph Fox. (Harcourt, Grace & Co., $3.)

Politics, Economics

"REVIVAL IS COMING," by Roger W. Babson. (Revell, $0.85.) "Up we go again!" says the business forecaster. With graphs.

"THE LORD PARAMOUNT," by Wilbur F. Earp. (Dial Press, $1.50.) A New York lawyer pleads for "constitutional taxation," arguing that more taxes will lead to a revolution.

"THE NEW DEAL COMES TO BROWN COUNTY," by Benjamin W. Douglass. (Doubleday Doran, $1.) Racy, factual attack on a local aspect of the New Deal by a farmer.

"'JOHNNY Q. PUBLIC' SPEAKS!" collected by Boake Carter. (Dodge, $2.) Dozens of genuine letters, received by the radio speaker, weighing our national problems. I. Q. better than one would expect.

"PEACE IN PARTY PLATFORMS," compiled by the Foreign Policy Association. (Headline Books. $1.) The political parties say they want peace; are they prepared to achieve it? An utterly sane analysis of the problem, brief and well-written. With interesting diagrams.

"YOU AND I—AND ROOSEVELT," by Charles P. Taft. (Farrar & Rinehart, $1.) A balanced appraisal from the center of New Deal policies, and what the public really wants. Pithy and excellent.

The Great Commoner

One of the surprises of the recent Senate munitions investigaion was the revelation of the statesmanlike manner in which William Jennings Bryan handled the office of Secretary of State. Of all the members of Wilson's Cabinet he was the one man who best appreciated what a policy of neutrality really meant; while the principle of the investigation of international disputes to give nations time to "cool off" as embodied in the "Bryan treatise" has become the one redeeming feature of the League of Nations.

The disclosure of Bryan's statesmanship was surprising not because any new facts in the "Great Commoner's" life had been unearthed, but because the brighter side of his career had been lost in the legend of ridicule that has grown out of his three futile tilts at the Presidency, his prohibitionist zeal for the grapejuice and his anti-evolutionist fight at the Scopes trial.

In his biography, Wayne Williams, special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, undertakes a complete vindication of the silver-tongued orator. As the "champion of the common man against plutocracy," Bryan is pictured as the leader in the crusade for numerous reforms, once denounced as radical and demagogic, but now generally accepted. Included are the direct election of Senators, the income tax law, the abandonment of the gold standard and Filipino independence.

Unfortunately there is too much "vindication" in this biography. That Bryan possessed statesmanlike qualities is established. But there are too many strained comparisons with Lincoln and too many superlatives — all of which leaves the impression that Mr. Williams is quite as partial toward Bryan as were those in the opposite political

S. L.

"THE LIFE OF WILLIAM J. BRYAN," by Wayne C. Williams (G. P. Putnam & Sons, $4).

Hand-Made Deserts

Paul B. Sears Cries Warning Over Desert Land We Make in the West.

By Samuel Lubell.

Dust storms swirling through the Midwest have demonstrated with dramatic intensity the tragic consequences of the American system of land exploitation and soil mining. "Deserts on the March" by Paul B. Sears is a ringing challenge for a land policy that will check the waste of our natural resources—and spare us from the fate that befell the Mayans, Sumerians, Greeks and Romans.

Mr. Sears is no prophet of doom but a biologist whose long study of the soil, grasses and trees has taught him to appreciate the inherent balance in Nature's pattern of life. To disrupt that balance is to ask for trouble. And certainly one recalls the exploiting westward march of the pioneers and their wanton destruction of the forests and pastures, many invitations to trouble are still outstanding.

Steadily the essential capital of the country—the land and its resources—has been dissipated. Our forests are still being depopulated twice as rapidly as new timber is planted. Pasture grasses have been ripped away and the earth bared to the cruel scuplturings of erosion to such an extent that each year a 1,500,000,000 tons of top soil are swept away by the winds and rains. How long can America fling away its land resources with such wastrel neglect and stave off bankruptcy of the social and economic order?

Chemical tricks at best are palliatives and no solution. As well maintain that increasing the supply of money will forestall poverty as to say that increased technological uses of fertilizer will maintain soil fertility. Fundamentally—and the great merit of this absorbing book is that Mr. Sears strikes at the heart of the problem—a permanent land policy must be one designed to take no more out of the soil than is put in, a policy by which time to secure a living *with* and not *from* Nature.

So broad and many-dimensioned is Mr. Sears' view of our land problem that "Deserts on the March" is a signal contribution to the understanding of our agricultural depression as well. If our legislators would read it—and any person interested in the future of American agriculture should do so — the fundamental fallacy in all "farm relief" measures might be eliminated. They might learn that the curing of our agricultural ills is not a matter of subsidies or laws, but of replenishing the soil's fertility and making good the ravages of our pioneer childhood.

"DESERTS ON THE MARCH," by Paul B. Sears (University of Oklahoma Press, $2.50).

Policies in The Far East

The objectof this book, as conceived by the author, is two fold—first, to present an account of the nationalistic movements in the Orient," and secondly, to give "a popular yet trustworthy interpretation" of the "fundamentals and tendencies" of the Far Eastern policies of the principal Western powers and Japan.

The story is not new. It has been told and retold by many other writers. The book, however, has the merit of presenting on a comparatively small canvas a concise picture appreciable even to the lay eye.

Dr. Taraknath Das, a Hindu by birth, is a naturalized American citizen. He studied in American and European universities, and received his Ph. D. from Georgetown University. As Dr. Herbert Wright, of the Catholic University of America, puts it in his foreword, Dr. Das combines "in his person the intense love of freedom and democracy characteristic of his adopted country with the antiquity of culture and dispassionate calmness of his native land."

Most of the chapters were lectures delivered at the Catholic University, where Dr. Das was special lecturer on Far Eastern affairs in the winter of 1934-35. The book reviews succinctly British, American, Russian, French and Japanese policies in the Far East. The author, despite his acquired nationality, is still an Indian patriot, fervently praying for the liberation of his native country. The only salvation he sees is the example set by the Japanese, who have demonstrated, not by words but by achievements, their ability to hold their own in the face of Western aggression. He is highly critical of Japan's recent attitude toward China, but is broadminded enough to concede that she is still Asia's hope and inspiration.

Dr. Das sees a danger to the United States in the British proposed Anglo-American alliance, euphemistically called co-operation by its proponents, for the purpose of curbing Japanese influence. Such an alliance, like the Anglo-French entene of 1905 which ultimately brought forth the World War, will, he says, eventually result in a conflict in the Pacific, which will benefit neither America nor Japan but their competitors, chiefly England.

The author stands for the American doctrine of the open door in the Far East, but he thinks it strange that Americans, while insisting upon the open door in Manchuria or China, should have little to say in defense of the open door in other Asiatic countries whose doors have been closed by Soviet Russia, France or England. "Japan," he says, "instead of thwarting American trade, purchases more than half of the entire American exports to the Orient."

K. K. K.

"FOREIGN POLICY IN THE FAR EAST," by Taraknath Das. (Longmans, $2.)

Lexington In Virginia

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

A city among the hills. A city fraught with traditions, a center of learning, arts and science, across whose streets have marched notables whose names and memories are cherished by the entire South. Such is Lexington, Va., as presented entertainingly by Henry Boley.

Its classic Washington and Lee University, and rambling Virginia Military Institute with its castle-like turrets are but part of its charm. Mr. Boley, in his story, has called attention to the majestic impressiveness of the recumbent statue of Robert E. Lee in the chapel of Washington and Lee University, the Stonewall Jackson statue at the institute, and that memorial group of those immortal lads—the New-market Cadets—by Sir Moses Ezekiel.

Naturally, the author has given much attention to Gen. Lee, who, after the War Between the States was over, turned his talents and his strength to the task of rehabilitating the young men of the South and educating the oncoming generation. The saga of his service as president of Washington and Lee shows the same high courage and devotion to his people and his State that was apparent in his military exploits.

The author tells the thrilling story of the close friendship between Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. It is such vignettes of notable men and women of the city that give this book its dramatic interest. He has gathered up the traditions of the city into a lasting recital of its great and good.

Included also is the early history of Lexington—those days when the Scotch-Irish pioneers first came to Lexington and the valley thereabouts. They were a brave crew, frontiersmen and Indian fighters, and their descendants have been soldiers, statesmen, producers of literature, educators, ministers and inventors. All of them have played a part in putting the name of Lexington in America's Hall of Fame.

"LEXINGTON IN OLD VIRGINIA," by Henry Boley. (Garrett and Massie, Richmond, Va., $3.)

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

It is refreshing indeed, in a world whose social and political horizons are bounded on the one side by Fascism and on the other by Communism, to hear again a good word for the American Dream. Somehow our ancestors had thought that America was open and welcoming to a new way of life; somehow we had clung to the hope until there were rifts in our lute, and chasms in the ground yawning so wide that many of us fell in and the rest trembled on the brink. No more American Dream, cried the dour prophets; we must move, by logic and history, to the sharp right or the sharp left. Both edges, we felt in our bones, were pretty grim.

But charging straight down the middle, and giving cheerful and cogent voice to the American Dream, there now comes a group of writers in the symposium "Who Owns America?: a New Declaration of Independence" (Houghton-Mifflin, $3). Their words, edited by Herbert Agar and Allen Tate, are stalwart. They know the enemy, they fling out a brave, pugnacious banner, and they advance enthusiastically. For earnestness, wit, and wise social sympathy, this volume should be a landmark.

* * * *

Many of the writers belong in the group known as "Southern agrarians." But, as a whole, they would have us realize that they are not a back-to-the-land movement, that they do not hold up the present day farmer as everywhere the best example of country life, and that they by no means propose our going back to the water-mill or the wooden plow.

But, as Mr. Agar expresses it, "believing as we do that there are moral and economic virtues in the institution of widespread property, and that monopoly-capitalism is morally ugly as well as economically unsound, our practical proposals look toward the establishment of a genuine property State—that is, a State in which a considerable majority of the families participate in real ownership."

The villian of the piece is there. Monopoly-capitalism, to which we have been rushing ever since the Civil War and which we have now reached, "is a half-planned economy with all the vices of communism but none of its virtues." And, they say, if we do not amend this the bogey will pop up: "If the American people cannot have genuine property, genuine competition, they will prefer a State planned by communists for the good of the whole rather than a State planned by robber barons for the good of one another."

* * * *

Of this general theme, one by one the various authors take up the attack and the hopefulness. Let me recommend to you, in especial, David Cushman Doyle's chapter on our foolish trust that large-scale mass-production will cure our ills; Richard B. Ransom's distinctions between corporate and private persons (a root of our trouble of which few people are aware); Donald Davison's insistence that we need political regionalism; Willis Fisher's shrewd defense of the small-town life; T. J. Cauley's, "The Illusion of the Leisure State," (but Mr. Cauley had better go off in a corner awhile and read the Webbs on Communism), and Henry Clay Evans, jr's., diatribe on the kind of "regimentation," which business so abhors in the New Deal and which it entirely countenances, in its own house.

And of course the apex of the book is Mr. Agar's chapter: "But Can It Be Done?" Can we divide up our monopoly businesses, and spread them through more efficient and more humane small enterprises? Can we restore individual dignity through wider economic independence? Can we in short, revive the American Dream in actuality?

* * * *

Mr. Agar fervently hopes so: "It would be rash to say that the game will be won. It would be cowardly to say that the game must be lost." Already we have the widest yearning for the American Dream. This leadership toward it is scattering, but he insists that the ideas will spread and strike a chord. And if one doubts the power of individuals as workers and consumers to save themselves in the face of Big Business, one has only to look at the exact precedent of Sweden in turning itself, by modest means, into a genuine property State—which we must respect.

It is odd, but salutary, that the road to the American Dream should lie through Sweden.

* * * *

To the above all-viewing and vigorous book, James Truslow Adams' "The Living Jefferson" (Scribner, $3) comes, though full and scholarly, but as a chapter-heading. For, after scanning the life of Jefferson (one of the fountain-heads of the American Dream) and watching his development of thought, and after contrasting his attitude with that of the opposing Hamilton, Mr. Adams concentrates on a strangely limited theme. "What we need," he writes, "is not a Hamilton, but a Jefferson, to persuade the masses, as Hamilton could never do, that the 'more abundant life,' if thought of only in terms of economics and state planning, will be ashes in our mouths if we cannot at the same time retain those personal liberties of action, speech, press, thought, and religion which alone make life worthy."

Perfectly true, one grants gladly. But I submit that the emphasis is wrong, that the attitude suggests Jefferson himself (on his high hill, with his thousands of fat acres)—in short, that these are the rather luxurious worries of the intellectual, who does not have to worry about economics.

In less sincere instances than that of Mr. Adams, this is the familiar windy cry of men, who find it to their advantage not to have any amending of economics at all. But it must be plain that the genuine concern for personal liberties is like our need for air—we cannot live without it, but it will not support life alone. And to support life, just that, is very widely the imperative problem of this Age of Plenty.

Recommended

"THE STORY OF CONGRESS," by Ernest Sutherland Bates. The record of our solons through 150 years, which shows how little they change.

"THE OCEAN," by Paul Nizovoy. Russian settlers in the Arctic regions, depicted in a novel which has the breadth of "Growth of the Soil."

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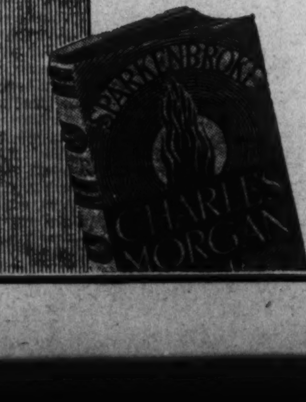

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Metal Wings Over the Seas Make the Continents Rush Together

Past Glories Of World Lie On Skyways

Palm-Fringed Coral Isles Reveal Forgotten Stories.

New Air Routes Bring the Glamor of Other Lands Near.

By Eugene S. Guild.

Aviation is changing the map of the world. The standards by which we have judged time and distance have had to be revised, and continents seem to shrink and to rush together under the magic of metal wings. As they do, little-known spots on the map come into new prominence as focal points of public interest. New air routes are laid out, following the paths of the sky, rather than those of the sea or the land; new bases and landing fields are needed, and the points selected are often away from what has heretofore been the beaten track, or having once been there, have been relegated to a backwater by the shifting tides of commerce. And so it is that new date lines come into the daily news, names carrying with them the glamor of ancient times and far-off places.

Last year Pan-American Airways achieved one of the greatest triumphs in the history of commercial aviation—the inauguration of the transpacific mail route. Setting out from San Francisco, the China Clipper journeyed back and forth, adding a new leg of the route on each voyage; and as it did so, little specks of land, lost in the blue waste of the Pacific, leapt into sudden prominence.

An Island Nobody Knew!

Wake Island, Midway Island—how many citizens of the United States had ever heard of them? How many knew that they were American possessions—or cared? But now, vitally important halting points on the air route to Asia, they blossomed out with landing docks, fuel tanks, radio stations, supply houses and quarters for the station personnel and for the airplane crews. Palm-fringed corral atolls, now on page one of every newspaper in the land—due to aviation.

At present the steamship North Haven, which colonized the two islands, and which carried equipment for the bases, is engaged in transporting building material and supplies for hotels, one on each of the islands, which will furnish accomodations for travelers when passenger service is inaugurated on the route, late in the spring. The hotels will be completely furnished, and staffed with Chinese servants, and passengers alighting from the China Clipper will find a tasty dinner awaiting them, and will be able to while away the evening with news bulletins and dance music picked up from Honolulu and San Francisco. If they wish, they may stop over a few days and enjoy the excellent fishing which is found in the waters near the islands. Already Pan-American Airways is being flooded with requests for reservations on the first passenger-carrying trip.

Further south, 1,500 miles or more from Honolulu, on the other side of the equator, are three other tiny islands—Jarvis, Baker and Howland. A couple of miles long, completely flat, with no vegetation except coarse grass, the population of each consists at present of four young Hawaiians, American citizens, who are there to clinch American title to the islands and to obtain weather data.

The reason? The islands are roughly half-way between Hawaii and American Samoa, and would therefore be fine stop-over bases on the projected air route between San Francisco and Australia and New Zealand. Pan American Airways, in conjunction with the Department of Commerce, is steadily pushing exploratory activities on this route, and at the rate matters aeronautical are progressing in the Pacific, the great British dominions in the Southern Hemisphere may be linked with the United States by air within two years.

Flights Now End At Manila.

At present the China Clipper and her sister ships end their flight across the Pacific at Manila. The logical extension of the route is to some port on the Asiatic mainland, but in its effort to find a suitable location, Pan-American Airways has been having its troubles—the troubles being political rather than geographical. China has a settled policy of refusing foreign airlines permission to enter its territory. The Chinese are fearful of establishing a precedent that would be embarrassing in the event that other nations—particularly Japan—demanded similar privileges, and are reported to have turned down repeated Japanese requests for permission to establish a Tokio-Shanghai airline.

Hongkong, due northwest across the South China Sea from Manila, and one of the great commercial centers of Eastern Asia, is a logical terminus for the transpacific route, but complications arise here because Hongkong is a British possession. In these circumstances, the airways officials have turned their attention to Macao, 40 miles from Hongkong, on the other side of the estuary of the Canton River. For Macao is neither Chinese nor British, but Portuguese, and the Portuguese government is willing to grant the use of the harbor of the little colony to the clipper ships.

How does it happen that Portugal, a nation not at present in the first rank of colonial commercial powers, has a colony in China, on the other side of the world? To find the answer it is necessary to go back to a romantic chapter in the world's history. For Macao is a reminder that Portugal was the pioneer nation in opening the ocean route to the East.

Away back in the fifteenth century, before Columbus had thought of reaching the Orient by sea, the Portuguese were obsessed with the same idea. But instead of striking out westward across the unknown ocean that lay at their doors, they preferred to inch their way down the coast of Africa, keeping within sight of land. In 1488 Bartholemew Dias rounded the Cape of Good Hope, and the way was clear to India.

Heyday of Portuguese History.

The century that followed was the heyday of Portugal's history. Her explorers roamed the seas, and her ships and traders brought home the spices and silks of Asia, and the ivory and slaves of Africa. From Goa in India intrepid voyagers pressed on eastward, through the Straits of Malacca and on up the China coast, and in 1537 they established themselves at Macao—the first European possession in the extreme Orient.

For three centuries, thereafter, Macao was the solitary European settlement in all this region. It soon acquired great importance as the center of trade with China and Japan, not only for Portugal but for other western nations as well. The British East India Co. had a station here, and the Dutch likewise. Nor was religion behind commerce. Macao became the seat of a Roman Catholic bishop, and from here missionary activity was carried on that at one time seemed about to make Japan a Christian nation.

Famous names are associated with the city. Here came, in the sixteenth century, the great Portuguese poet Camoens, who composed part of his epic, "Os Lusiados," while in residence in the colony. Here came Dr. Robert Morrison, the first Protestant missionary to China, and here, at the end of his labors, he was buried. The first ship to carry the Stars and Stripes to Eastern waters—the "Empress of China"—cast anchor here in 1784; and the first treaty between the United States and the Celestial Empire was ratified in the Lin Fung Temple at Macao in 1841.

Macao's Fortunes Declined.

But the nineteenth century brought declining fortunes to Macao. The harbor silted up, so that only light draft vessels could enter it. The foundation of Hongkong and the opening of the Chinese treaty ports diverted most of its commerce. The old town, living in past glories, sank to the level of a fishing port and a tourist and residential center, subsisting on the profits of the gambling houses that have given it the name of "the Monte Carlo of the East."

San Francisco To Macao.

Before long the huge, graceful flying boats of Pan-American Airways will settle down in Macao Harbor after a run of six days from San Francisco—the same harbor that once saw the fleets of Portugal ride at anchor after a voyage of six months from Lisbon. New life and activity will come to the ancient port, and the twentieth century will mingle with the sixteenth at Macao, the China terminus for the American flying clippers as it was for the Portuguese galleons.

Every American citizen may feel gratification in what the representatives of this nation have accomplished in the field of international aviation. Services have been developed which extend from Florida to China, and from Argentina to Alaska. Almost everyone has heard of the Pan-American Airways routes which link South America and the countries of the Caribbean with the United States; but not everyone knows of the remote spots which are reached by its far-flung operations.

From Belem, in Brazil, at the mouth of the Amazon, a weekly service is maintained to Manaos, 1,200 miles up the river. Twenty-passenger amphibians make the journey in 11 hours, and bring Manaos, capital of the Brazilian State of Amazonas, in the heart of the tropical jungle, within easy reach of Rio de Janeiro and New York.

In Colombia the "Scadta," a German-founded airline, meets the clipper ships from Miami at Barranquilla and transports passengers and mail to Bogota, the capital, in six hours—a journey which formerly took days of steamboat travel up the Magdalena River, with an additional tiresome ride on a winding mountain railroad.

Several Alaskan Lines.

In Alaska there are a number of lines operating planes for charter and special hire; also a scheduled line which provides regular twice-a-week service between Fairbanks and Nome, using ten-passenger Lockheed Electras. This service is maintained right through the Alaskan winter, the snow-covered landing fields being kept smooth with rollers. The trip takes five hours and the fare is $108. The only other way to reach Nome in the winter is by dog sled—and that takes three weeks and costs from $500 up, depending on how much equipment you have to buy, and there is a good chance of being snowed in somewhere along the route.

Civil Aviation Works Revolution.

In Europe, as in America and Asia, the development of civil aviation has wrought something of a revolution in the routes of commerce and created new transportation centers. As an example, consider Athens—"the eye of Greece, mother of all the arts." One would think that in the three thousand years of its history the Greek capital would have acquired all the fame and prominence that should be the portion of one town—that it should be content to rest on its laurels, with no new thing—of which Athenians were always so fond—to enter in its chronicle. But not so. The present day Athens is as lively as its past, and among its other modern achievements, it has become the aviation center of the Eastern Mediterranean. Here are gathered in a whole sheaf of airlines from Central and Western Europe, and here is the starting point of what might be called the aerial Broadway of the Eastern Hemisphere, the track followed by the airlines of three nations on their way to the Orient.

This route is followed by the Imperial Airways of Great Britain, the K. L. M. of the Netherlands, and the Air France. From the airport at Phaleron, hard by the bay of Salamis, where the Greeks defeated the navies of the Persians, their aircraft take off for the Far East. The route followed by Air France strikes eastward to Beirut and Damascus in the French-mandated Levant States. Imperial Airways and K. L. M. fly their ships across the Mediterranean to Cairo and Alexandria, and thence over Palestine and Arabia to Baghdad, where the Air France joins them.

From the old city of the caliphs the route proceeds to Basra at the mouth of the Tigris, and on down the Persian Gulf. India is entered at Karachi; Jodhpur and Delhi are the next stops, and from Delhi the route swings down the valley of the Ganges, within sight of the Himalayas, where the Hindu peasants working in the wheat fields scarcely glance up as the airliners of three nations drone past overhead.

From Calcutta the route runs across the Bay of Bengal to Rangoon and thence to Bangkok. Here the line of the Air France diverges, making for Saigon and Hanoi in French Indo-China. Imperial Airways and K. L. M. continue on to Singapore, the latter running on down along the chain of islands which make up the most densely populated portion of the Dutch East Indies. (K. L. M., with its fleet of American-built Douglases, brings Batavia in Java within five and one-half days of Amsterdam.) From Singapore the Qantas Empire Airways planes run once a week to Australia, and directional beam radio stations have been set up to guide the planes across the Timor Sea—the same body of water across which Capt. Blight and his despairing companions drifted after they had been cast away by the mutineers on the "Bounty." Landfall is made at Darwin, and the line continues across the Australian back country to Brisbane, linking London by regular mail and passenger service with the British Empire's most distant dominion.

Some of the stations of Imperial Airways on this long route are like the isolated posts which British voyagers established on remote bays and islands 300 years ago, as they fared forth on the sea route to India and the New World. No place could be more isolated than Rutbah Wells, the half-way station between Cairo and Baghdad. On the western border of Iraq, in the heart of the Syrian Desert, it is set in the midst of a wilderness of basalt rock and scarred, desolate gorges, shimmering in the intense desert heat. Not far away are the ruins of a Roman fortress, the most remote outpost of the Roman legions in this part of the world.

Landing Field Protected.

The fort at Rutbah, a square stone structure with castellated walls, is occupied by a garrison whose duty it is to protect the landing-field and to look out for travelers in motor caravans, some of whom have been attacked and killed by desert marauders not 12 miles away. Iron tanks laid in cement hold water brought from the Euphrates; and the air traveler, who left Cairo at 7 in the morning, sits down at noon in the mess hall at Rutbah to a lunch of soup, fishballs, chops, cheese, oranges, bananas and Turkish coffee, all brought here by motor convoy.

If you study the map of the Persian Gulf region, you will see a dot that marks the site of Sharjah, an Arab settlement on the west side of the Ras el Jebe Peninsula. The place might be considered as the heart of nowhere from a glance at the map—or at the weather report, for it is intensely hot in summer, damp and foggy in winter. Yet it is a regular port of call for Imperial Airways, an overnight stop after leaving Basra on the way East. Sharjah is part of the domain of an independent shikh, who has guaranteed the airport his protection.

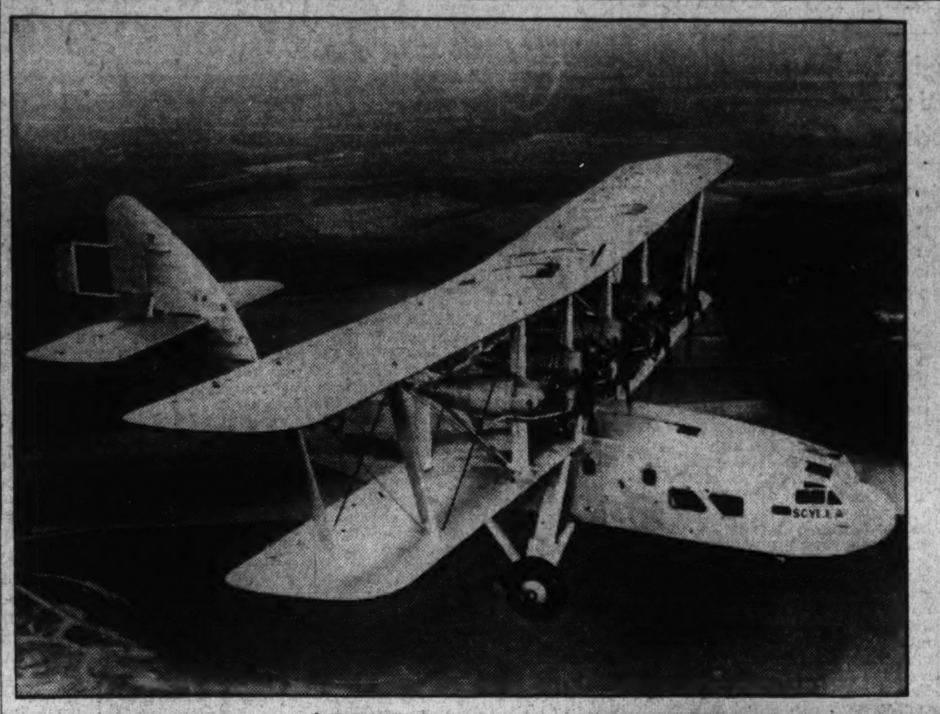
The British authorities, however, have not wished to depend entirely on the sheik for safety from marauding tribesmen, and so the airways settlement is fortified and surrounded by a stout barbed-wire fence, while the radio station stands ready to summon speedy help in the form of British seaplanes stationed at Basra. But this has never been found necessary, and travelers alighting from their planes within the barbed-wire inclosure find not only complete airport facilities but a comfortable rest-house or hotel, where they obtain a good dinner and a cool night's sleep before embarking on the next stage of the journey to India.

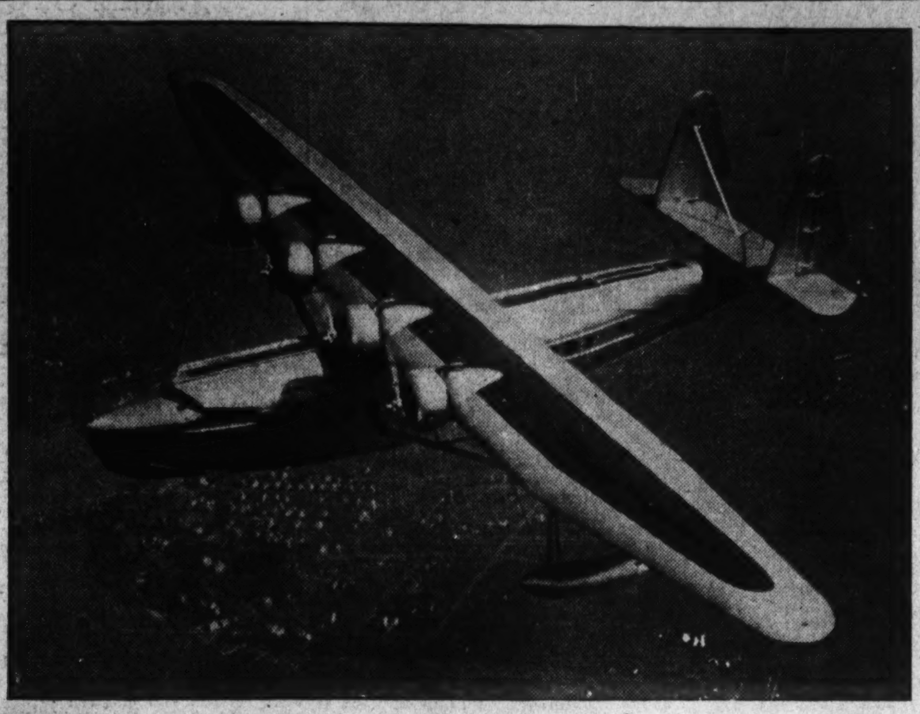
Aerial Revolution In Transport.

All over the world the aerial revolution in transport is going on. Broken Hill, Rhodesia, is in the heart of Central Africa, thousands of miles from Capetown by rail; but it can be reached twice a week by Imperial Airways from London, on a line that runs along the backbone of Africa—the "all-red route" of which Cecil Rhodes dreamed. Dakar, on the west coast of the Dark Continent, used to be content with its role as a French colonial capital and a minor seaport. Now it is the last landing place on the east side of the Atlantic on an established air-mail route to South America, and breaks into the news regularly.

Merida in Yucutan is eight hours from Miami on the Maya Flyer. A transatlantic line from Europe to the United States is a probability of the not distant future, and if it follows the course most seriously considered, Bermuda and the Azores will come into the focus of the news spotlight, for they will take their place as stepping-stones between Europe and America.

There are no frontiers on the paths of the sky, and they take precious little account of the grooves followed by earth-bound and water-borne commerce. And so map-makers have had to become air-minded as they plot the spider-web of lines that mark the world's air routes, and list new and unfamiliar names, brought out of obscurity into the forefront of transportation progress.





The photograph on the upper left shows one of the largest British airliners, built for the Imperial Airways. On the upper right is one of the powerful 4-engined Pan-American clippers now used for trans-Pacific travel. Just above, a typical scene as passengers board one of the great airliners.

Magic Cities Of Old Rise In the News

Portuguese Saw Orient Before Columbus' Day.

Clipper Ships of Today Retrace Old Adventures.

Voting May Decide Fate of Fascism, Nazism in France

Liberty, Fraternity and Equality Doctrines Undergoing Test.

By Mathilda Ernestine.

The French elections just held may show whether or not France can withstand the forces of Fascism and Nazism, with which she is now surrounded. The French nation has thus far held its equilibrium and has cautiously guarded its primary doctrines of liberty, fraternity and equality, as set forth in the French Declaration of Rights in 1789.

These elections took place in the Chamber of Deputies, having a similar function to that of our House of Representatives. The famous old Palais de Bourbon across from the Place de la Concorde will resound with platforms of new candidates for election. These elections take place every four years in the Chamber, and drastic changes in each of the 18 factions or parties, will come to the fore.

The Republican Radical and Radical Socialist Party with its 157 members headed by Yvon Delbos; the Socialist group with its 97 members led by Leon Blum; the Republican Federation with its 44 members under Joseph Denais, form one bloc of public opinion.

The Flight of The Franc.

The Republicans of the Left with 32 members led by Messrs. Coty, Bonnevay, and Barety tend to move in the same direction in trying to solve the present flight of the franc and the armament questions.

The Independent Party under George Mandel numbering 11 members, and the Left Independant Party with 16 members under Michel Renaitour have approximately the same approach, though their primary interest is in social security for the masses. Communists also are represented in France, having nine votes. Their leader is Renaud Jean.

Typical of liberal political thought, Leon Blum led French Socialists in advocating the nationalization of the Bank of France and a reform bringing the principal raw materials under government control. In his attitude on labor, he is following phases of the New Deal of America—either consciously or unconsciously in his platform for the Socialists of France.

At the other end of the pendulum of legislative opinion is the platform of the Croi de Feu under Col. de la Rocque. His potent motto "For the People and by the People" has won him over a million followers. Though the Croi de Feu sponsors a minimum wage for labor curtailed hours for workingmen; protection of child labor; old age pensions, and other social security measures, he is also in favor of extraordinary new powers for the presidency. Among them the privilege to call and dissolve the national assembly at will; control of the resources of the press, and severe sanctions against groups, parties, or newspapers of the country who would reproach military or civic duties, or criticize the loyalty of the country or its institutions.

Though the platform is written with a greater amount of laissez-faire than in other countries, yet its undercurrent of Fascism is clearly apparent. Especially the emphasis on modernizing and developing militaristic powers and its announcements toward ever greater armaments make one wonder which way France will move in the near future.

In these 18 factions of political life the French have thus far chosen men of ripened experience and higher education. It is said that "A French peasant never chooses a peasant to represent him in the National Assembly." To this time political posts are coveted seats of honor and no self-chosen hero could dictate his doctrines of tyranny to the people. The French have been a free people long enough to appreciate their freedom for themselves and for those who live in their country.

With anti-Semitism rampant in Germany, under the present regime of race purity, religious tolerance is more evident than ever in France. Each of the great religions has its own house of worship.

In Paris the mosque of the Mohammedans is one of the monuments that every Frenchman points to with pride. The magnificent stone building, with its interiors of rare woods and marbles brought from Arabia and the extraordinary collection of rare Oriental rugs presented by the Pashas of Persia and Egypt are worth untold fortunes.

In another section of the French capital the Russian Orthodox Church, fashioned after the Kremlin, holds its services every Sunday. The Hebrew Synagogue, contributed to by the famous Rothschilds, is the home of spiritual worship for the Jews.

Americans have two churches in Paris, one in the Quai D'Orsay and the other on the Boulevard George V. In fact, every nationality and religion has at least one house of worship in France.

France Welcomes Nazi Refugees.

The spirit of humanity and tolerance granted by the French nation toward the Nazi refugees is outstanding, for it adequately brings forth the real character of the people. During 1933, 20,000 German Jews and Catholics fled from Nazi religious and political persecution into France. Here they were welcomed, fed, clothed, given work and have been given homes among a people that had no obligation whatsoever to their traditional enemies.

A national committe for aiding the victims of Nazi anti-Semitism was formed in Paris in 1933, under the direction of Paul Painleve (a non-Jew), Baron de Rothschild, M. Sylvain Levy and other Jewish and non-Jewish leaders of French legislative and national life. Seven million francs were raised during this time to aid these refugees by the citizens of this country by public subscription.

Many leading scientists and professors from Germany are now holding positions in French universities. Working hand in hand with their French colleagues, they are finding a greater sympathy and appreciation in France than in their native Nazi Germany. The French have, in fact, done more than most European nations toward assisting these Nazi refugees, who are stripped of all their possessions before leaving their German homes.

French Hospitality Is Historic.

French hospitality was extended in like manner to the thousands of Russian imperialists when they fled from the Bolshevik revolution. At that time, every Russian aristocrat, regardless of his political creed, was forced to death or to exile. Today, in Paris, these aristocratic Russians have given the flower of their culture to France.

French artistic life has flourished with this influx of great musicians, artists and other talent of old Russia. Chaliapin, Rachmaninoff, Volinine, the Kedroffs and many other world famous artists have their permanent homes in Paris. In the Russian Orthodox Cathedral on the Rue Daru, the noblesse of these people may be seen—some are richly gowned; others are dressed simply, yet here they meet, grateful for their freedom and for the French rights of man and citizen.

A broader spirit of internationalism has always been traditional in France than in other of the continental countries. Her national anthem has never been "France Above All Others."

No wonder, then, that students from all parts of the world come to study in the French capital. John D. Rockefeller's new International Club House is just being completed. This $3,000,000 gift to cosmopolitanism is one of a group of university buildings know as "Cite Universitaire," where each nation has its own maison to house its students. The United States House, the Swiss House, Japanese House and many others complete this international university settlement for foreign students in Paris. Here these young men and women may live for as little as $15 a month.

While the youthful student classes of Germany and Italy are preparing for peace with daily bayonet practice and military drills, as the major motive in their university curricula, the students of vieux France are following their political leaders in programs for peace.

From Paris last week a French pilgrimage was organized by Col. Edouard Raynal. His Association of Soldiers for Peace, numbering 3,000 persons, visited Verdun to see the tombs of 20,000 French soldiers. On the battlefield Col. Raynal addressed his group:

Humanity Wants Peace!

"Under these innumerable alignments of crosses, row on row, sleep millions of men. Behind this field of carnage, 20 years ago, 700,000 French and German soldiers fought. Enough of ruin! Enough of suffering! Enough of fighting! Humanity wishes to live in peace The young of France do not wish more of these bloody useless sacrifices. We are calling to all the victims of the World War, to all people to assure them that we wish PEACE indivisibly in the union of brotherhood and a freed humanity."

The most popular song of the Nazi state today begins with these contrasting lines:

"Rise up in arms to battle, for to
battle are we born,
Rise up in arms to battle now—to
battle for the morn.
God gives to man his bravery, the
anger of hot breath,
Which man keeps keen in combat,
fierce, till bloody feud brings
death.
Let sound what now can only sound,
the iron's bloody flash,
With hangman's blood, with
FRENCHMAN'S blood, our vengeance now is spread,
For Germans all this is OUR
GOAL, these drums and trumpets beat!

The cities of north France still have memorials of these hundreds of thousands of crosses—but Paris remains as ever, free for thought—and her friendly cafes are open for pleasant and scholarly exchange of opinions. The French press and radio are unchained by governmental manipulations and regulations.

Every one of the 18 parties may have their opinions aired in the press or over the radio. "Le Jour," "Le Temps," "Le Figaro" in editorial frankness present the platform facts to their public. Whatever their faults are, if any, at least the French press is untrammeled and need bow to no minister of propaganda.

Press Is Free In France.

Le Temps has the following headlines, which might be considered typical of any of the French newspapers: "The French Response to the Plan of Germany's Peace;" "The Italo-Ethiopian Conflict;" "Foreign News;" "Legislative Elections" (the various party platforms are set forth by each of the parties under this column); "Literary Column;" "News of the Day;" "Scientific Review;" "Information and Echoes;" "Sports;" "Plays, Music and the Cinema," and then "The Financial Page."

French newspapers already are announcing the World's Fair for 1937. Again all nations will be invited to participate and to present their intellectual and material advancement in arts, sciences and industry, in the hospitable environs of Paris. The famous Trocadero is being razed to make room for this new enterprise, the 1937 Paris International Exposition.

Before the difference in monetary exchange, 30,000 Americans made their homes in Paris. Now about 7,000 remain. This colony, like the English colony and others, follows its own customs and continues to enjoy the charm of French social, intellectual and political life. Americans who have lived in this republic enjoy the modesty of these people. They do not boast of their leaders, nor do they flaunt their salient points.

One seldom hears a Frenchman praising Versailles and Fontainebleau; or the wonders of the Louvre with its Mona Lisa, Venus de Milo, and world treasures. The French seldom speak of the architecture of Notre Dame or the glory of the Chartres and Rouen cathedrals. Neither do they speak of the Roman ruins found throughout the heart of ancient France; nor the majesty of the Chambood section with its countless chateaux, or of Avignon. Time may march on, but these architectural splendors of the regal past remain.

When visitors to France misunderstand certain attitudes, frequently it is because they do not speak the language. One wonders if such a typical American as Gen. John Pershing, and others would make their homes in France during part of each year, if American ideals of liberty and social tolerance did not also predominate in the French republic?

The esteem of the French government toward American tradition manifests itself in many aspects, but the soul of every patriotic Yankee is stirred to ecstasy when we see the rare letters written by George Washington to Lafayette encased in splendor in the Museum of the Legion of Honor in Paris. In the same sanctum hangs a huge painting of the Father of our country, guarding an original American flag of 1776. These monuments of friendship prove the close traditional bonds between the two greatest republics in the world—where liberty, fraternity and equality still reign!

Spirit of Tolerance Yet Prevails as Many Find Haven in Nation.

Famous Monster of Scotland Again Rises From Loch Ness

By the Associated Press.

Glasgow, Scotland, May 2.—The famous Loch Ness monster has made an appearance this year, with Alphin Chisholm, former Mayor of Morris, Manitoba, Canada, claiming to be an eyewitness.

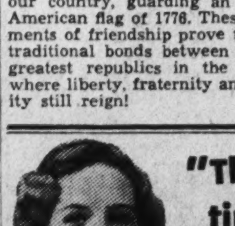
Now on a holiday in his native Glenurquhart, after 50 years absence from Scotland, Chisholm reported he was motoring near the loch when he saw a large creature emerge from the water.

"The neck," said Chisholm, "seemed large and was projected forward, having a resemblance to a race horse in action. Both the neck and a great part of the head seemed rough and ugly, apparently either flabby or covered with hair.

"The beast remained on the surface of the water for over two minutes and disappeared just as I was focusing a camera on the spot. But I had an excellent view with strong binoculars."

Mrs. Chisholm estimated the size of the monster at about 30 feet.

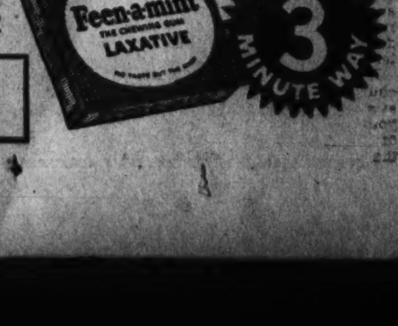
"I had been skeptical of the existence of such a monster, but all doubt has now vanished. I am certain there is in the loch a creature that is very large and very mysterious."



"Three minutes of my time and I wake up fresh as the dawn!"

Every one who has suffered from constipation—and who hasn't at one time or other—knows that dark-brown taste—that half-sick logy feeling—the blotchy complexion that come from constipation. But a harsh, jolting, "all-at-once" cathartic is not the remedy. FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative, is the easy, pleasant way to clear your system of the ills of constipation. You chew it for three minutes while preparing for bed, and you wake up fresh as the dawn—there are no unpleasant after-effects, no cramps or other troubles. Let the whole family try it. How the children will love it. Costs only 15 cents and 25 cents for big family boxes.

"THREE MINUTES OF CHEWING MAKE THE DIFFERENCE"



Trail Riders Plan to Explore Five American Wildernesses

Outdoor Enthusiasts of Many States to Set Out for Remote Regions of Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, Washington.

Continued from Page 2.

day as it was to the Friar Marcos de Niza and his faithful black slave Estevan when they first discovered it four centuries ago. It is a country of timber and grasslands, of lonely hidden canyons, of buttes and mountains that reflect astonishing colors in the sun. The wilderness lies on the southerly end of the Continental Divide; on its west the Mogollon Mountains throw up a barrier to the lesser ranges and desert that lie below; to the east is the mysterious Black Range; to the south the Burro Mountains. And through its heart courses the Gila, the river of mystery, the pueblo myths.

The American aborigines, who made beads and pendants of turquois, used the waters of the Gila for irrigation many centuries ago. Remnants of their engineering skill still exist. But it is in the deeper regions of the wilderness that these early Americans erected their greatest monuments—cliff dwellings that engulf one with wonderment. These dwellings lie in the bosom of the Gila, undisturbed. Unlike most of the other cliff dwellings, the hand of the restorer has never touched them. They leave one with the feeling that they are still inhabited, despite the centuries that have passed since mountains were carved in their making.

Last summer, the first expedition of Trail Riders, to explore the Gila Wilderness, discovered five dwellings in almost perfect state of preservation. Four were in the face of an overhanging cliff, the largest nearly 50 feet in diameter. The fifth was found at the head of a small canyon, completely shut off from view by a group of age-old pinon trees. Pieces of pottery, bits of ancient skull, implements of stone and well preserved corn cobs were found around it.

A land of splendor and mystery is the Gila. One cannot fully comprehend its magic until days are spent in its fastness; and then one is not sure of it. Perhaps the cliff dwellings have something to do with it; perhaps its the Spanish influence that still prevails. But more than likely it is the Gila itself, the land of the unexpected, where nature has preserved the glory of an ancient people in a splurge of wild grandeur.

Of the other two regions the Trail Riders will visit this summer, the top country of Wyoming, where glaciers vie with purple daisies, and where famous old Jim Bridger sought and found solitude, is the most dramatic. It lies midway between the Yellowstone National Park and South Pass, through which the early pioneers toiling westward blazed the overland trail to the Pacific. Known as the Wind River Mountains, it flings up its rugged crest to form what is perhaps the roughest and most impenetrable wilderness remaining in the continental United States.

Two great peaks, Fremont and Gannett, both of which are over 13,700 feet above the sea, tower above this land of timberland trees, broken rock, ice and solitude. The region is closely associated not only with Jim Bridger, but with such picturesque figures as Fremont and Bonneville.

The first Trail Rider party to enter this wild country last summer found it not only a citadel of ice and rock, but at lower elevations, a land of beautiful valleys and forested ridges. And lakes, they found, were countless, nameless, many of them, sparkling jewels that reflect the sky in all its glory. The Alpine flora of the top country of the Wind River Range, they also found, was unequaled. Many of the higher slopes presented a riotous maze of purple daisies, paint brushes, primroses, king crown and gentians.

But the full glory of the top country Wyoming, the 1935 riders found, is in its unique ice fields—the land of many glaciers. Almost any scene in the glacier area possessed all of the charm that boldness of outline, distance, transparency of atmosphere, breadth and color can possibly bestow on any landscape.

Few places stir the imagination more than that jumbled sea of peaks and valleys forming the Olympic Mountains in the State of Washington, which the Trail Riders will explore for the first time this summer. Vague and ethereal in the summer haze, this mountainous mass remains one of America's most beautiful last frontiers. scale. Few wildernesses are richer in grandeur, in animal life, in vegetation and forest growth. It is the native home of the Roosevelt elk, one of the most interesting species of American wild life.

Thus is the last great adventure for outdoor loving men and women—exploring America's last frontier—paving the way to a new knowledge, a new appreciation of nature and of the country. But only for those who will respond to their inherent longing for adventure and for physical exploration and who hunger for natural beauty, solitude and invigorating outdoor life enough to seek them where they can be found in their wildest form.

Already a number of Washingtonians have answered the call of the wilderness trail. In addition to the writer, the following residents of Washington are members of the Trail Riders of the Wilderness: James D. LeCron, assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace; G. H. Collingwood, Miss A. K. Door, Miss Margaret Jones, R. F. Hammatt, Fred E. Hornaday, Miss Loretta M. Bothe and Miss Angela C. Jänszen.

Oberlin Stages A Mock G. O. P. '36 Convention

Collegians Have Been Holding Preview for Years.

Continued from Page 4.

platform for the first time. Four thousand attended.

Will Rogers appeared in advance of the 1928 convention and said he was the first candidate to hit town. He later supported Ben Turpin as "the only candidate who can look two ways at once." Turpin got 15 votes. James T. Begg, then candidate for Governor of Ohio, was the keynoter. Conservatives won the platform, which advocated farm aid, reduction of the public debt and prohibition enforcement. Inauguration of the President on January 1 was favored. Radio casting of the convention was started.

Breckenridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State under Wilson, was the 1932 Democratic keynoter. Votes were traded on every Presidential ballot. Alfred E. Smith's high vote of 284 was cut to 36, though the Smith parade led in length and the "red and gold" band frequently played "Sidewalks." The name of Chic Sale was presented. Not until the eleventh ballot was Young nominated. Galleries were packed. There were 51 floats in the opening parade.

Co-eds took more part than ever before. Miss Dorothy Woodbury, of Kansas, offered the name of William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, of Oklahoma, and banged a pretty fist on the speaker's table as she demanded "bread and butter for the masses" and "rebuke corruption in high places."

There was a bitter clash over prohibition. The drys were led by Joseph Wheeler, son of the late Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League. He made an eloquent prohibition plea on ground only a block from the church where his father, as a student, pledged to the founding of the league a life of work in its behalf. The elder Wheeler also had participated in the Oberlin mock convention of his time, 1892, as had the founder of the league, Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, 1888.

Young Wheeler lost his fight, when an antiprohibition plank carried, but later won reconsideration and a compromise on an indorsement of a national referendum, "if during the next four years sentiment should show itself to be predominantly wet."

Among the prominent men who have had roles in the convention are President William J. Hutchins, of Berea College, Kentucky; his son, President Robert Maynard Hutchins, of the University of Chicago; former Congressman Paul Howland, of Cleveland; former Attorney General C. C. Crabbe, of Ohio; the Rev. James W. Fifield, pastor of the Los Angeles Congregational Church, and numerous professors in Oberlin and other colleges.

A lot of fun, these conventions, and, as the late President Harding said, "they preserve the political forum to the student body."

Stalin Is Most Elusive of the World's Great

Soviet Press Never Refers to His Private Affairs.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, May 2.—Joseph Stalin, wielding through his position as secretary-general of the central committee of the Communist Party supreme authority over Soviet Russia, is probably the most elusive and retiring of the world's great.

The Soviet press never mentions his life or private activities. Few definite facts are known. He has only two intimate friends, Clemente Voroshilov, commissar of war, and Lazar Kaganovitch, commissar of transport, and they do not talk.

His interests are wide, but because of lack of opportunity in early life and his present 54 years do not include personal participation in sports. Although the leader of the world's most radical political party, his tastes in art and literature are solid and conservative. He detests modernism in art, is fond of Shakespeare and the Russian classics, classical drama and the ballet.

Stalin attends all new plays at the First Art Theater, but the public never sees him. He sits in the government box hidden behind a curtain. In the Bolshoi Theater he sits in the Politbureau box directly on the left of the stage where the dancers but not the audience can see him. His presence insures the most capable performance.

Stalin reads nearly all of the new plays of prominent writers, all of which are sent to the Central Committee for artistic and political approval.

Should Stalin disapprove, the Soviet waste basket industry flourishes.

He sees all of the new motion picture films which are shown especially for him and other leaders in the Kremlin, where in the new Tsik building is an excellent stage. Concerts also are presented there for government leaders.

Stalin is fond of children, and often is pictured greeting the youngsters of visiting Soviet leaders. He has two children of his own, a boy and a girl, by his first wife. These children and the adopted children of Voroshilov are great friends. Stalin spends much time with them, watches their education and school programs. It is generally believed that Stalin married again after the death of his first wife three years ago, but there is no definite knowledge.

Under Soviet law a formal registration of the marriage would not be necessary to insure its legality.

Week-ends Stalin spends at a country house near Moscow, which he shares with Voroshilov. It is in a secluded spot and surrounded by a high wall which blocks the eyes of the curious.

The road from Moscow to the Stalin country home is one of the best kept in Russia. An army of cleaners sweeps it of snow, and when Stalin drives either in his Rolls Royce or Cadillac, traffic is controlled at every intersection.

Tokyo Correspondent Sees Japan Groping for Future

February Uprising Brought Nation to Full Realization of Dissatisfaction with "National" Government Directed by Army.

Continued from Page 7.

and pursued as closely as possible while minister of foreign affairs. He has reiterated his famous statement to the Diet more than a year ago: "Japan will engage in no foreign war while I am foreign minister," substituting "Premier" for "Foreign Minister" this time. When that statement was first made it was very unpalatable to the Japanese army; today it is very welcome, itself a striking index to the change in Japanese psychology during the past six weeks. Japan is too busily engaged with its internal reforms and the reshaping of its institutions to give much attention to the outside world if it can be helped. The army is too interested in regaining the public favor which it has unquestionably lost despite its grip or power.

Certain foreign problems cannot, of course, be shoved to one side. Chief of these is the China situation, and Japan must continue its policy of striving to bring China into line with Japanese continental aims and ambitions. There is considerable prospect of this being accomplished. The Nanking regime has shown that it recognizes the realties of the situation and will co-operate to a degree with Japan if only Japan will so behave itself as to make such co-operation possible. Tokyo has recently shown a similar realization of the facts, and is inclined to modify its methods in dealing with China in the direction of decency and of thus permitting Nanking to retain its self-respect.

Relations with the United States and the nations of Europe, aside from Soviet Russia, are almost entirely commercial at present, unless a naval building race should now be inaugurated, which Japan devoutly hopes will not take place as it would throw a most effective bombshell into the nation's entire economic machinery. There can be no disguising the fact that Russo-Japanses relations are such that a major border incident might at any moment provoke war, although it seems certain both Moscow and Tokyo are anxious to prevent this contingency.

If Japanese-Manchukuoan relations come under the heading of foreign affairs—and that is doubtful—there will be a continuation of the attempts to strengthen the ties between the two in all lines of activity. The most recent step is the decision, still not officially announced, that the South Manchuria Railway Co. is to be allowed to increase its bonded indebtedness to double its capitalization. The S. M. R. is the principal organ for financing all the activities of the Hsinking government, economic and otherwise, and will be so utilized in Japan's projected economic development of North China as well.

There are to be reforms in the educational system, but their nature is still unknown. They will probably be in the direction of emphasizing nationalism, loyalty and patriotism, and some of the foreign importations will go by the board. Some of them should, but it is to be hoped that old-fashioned bureaucracy will not have full sway.

Both the home and justice ministries are moving along similar lines. There is a very bad spy scare throughout the empire at present, and it is impossible to ascertain how many persons have been arrested in this connection. Technically, they are not under arrest but are being "detained by the gendarmeries" for investigation and questioning. If a Japanese is seen having luncheon with a member of the Soviet Embassy it is almost enough to subject him to such arrest.

The tightening up on press control is another most unpleasant indication of this spy scare. In the main, censorship is not exercised over press dispatches for publication abroad, although the government has a legal right to do so, but there is an increasingly strict censorship on local publication. This, of course, clearly indicates that the government is fearful of the effect on the Japanese public rather than of the impression Japan may be making on the world at large.

The minister of justice has, most fortunately, announced that the extreme Right organizations are going to be subjected to the same scrutiny and regulation as have been their more unfortunate cousins of the extreme Left. It is the former which constitute the real danger in Japan and are the terrorists and direct actionists, but they have always been dealt with most leniently heretofore. What happened on the morning of February 26 awoke the powers that be to the danger of such leniency and partiality, and there is now to be an end to it. The circulation of "secret documents," invariably of an extremely nationalistic nature, is to be totally suppressed, since several such documents played an important part in fomenting the insurrection.

If it is difficult to perceive the lines of government policy and action more definitely and clearly than has been given here—and it certainly is—it is still more difficult to gauge public thought and opinion at the moment. It is in a most chaotic state of flux. It knows that something is wrong in Japan and insists that it be righted, but there is no agreement on either matter. In fact, public thought is even more nebulous than is government policy. A fear exists that the nation will be precipitated into war with the Soviet and that the nation is not prepared for such war. The corolary is that the public demands the government and all connected therewith be reformed in order that the nation may be ready to meet successfully this test if and when it comes.

Oregon Senator To Be Keynoter For the G. O. P.

Frederick Steiwer, Jr., Is a Critic of the New Deal.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]—A constant critic of the "New Deal" from within 10 days of the inauguration of the Roosevelt Administration has been chosen to sound the keynote speech at the Republican National Convention in Cleveland this June.

He is Frederick Steiwer, jr., Senator from Oregon, a man of large and powerful physique, rather quiet in manner, but forceful and direct in speech.

"From the beginning of the "New Deal," Steiwer has declared, "to this day, not one move has been made by the Administration to perfect the right of the people to participate in their Government."

He is credited with being the first member of the Senate to raise his voice against unusual delegation of powers to the President. On March 14, 1933, 10 days after the inauguration of the Roosevelt Administration, Steiwer vigorously protested such delegation of power in a speech before the Senate, holding that the action was invalid under the Constitution.

Alleged usurpation of legislative power by President Roosevelt has been a frequent target of Steiwer attack since. He has also opposed huge governmental expenditures and the growth of "bureaucracy."

"Stability will come to the country," he has said, "when we acquire a balanced budget without the continued threat of higher taxes and when we reach the end of insane and destructive 'brain trust' innovations."

Stiewer was one of the first members of the Senate to protest against making what Republicans since choose to call a "blank check" grant by Congress to the President of billions to spend as he pleased for recovery.

"The Republican plan," he claims, "means there will be no politics in administering relief and relief work.

"A Republican administration will result in re-employment of idle labor in industry as a substitute for made jobs at the taxpayers' expense."

LANSBURGH'S 7TH ANNUAL SALE OF

HOT WEATHER SUITS

Genuine Lansbrook clothes! No job lots, no last year's mercandise would satisfy us for this event. We went to our regular maker's, one of the leading manufacturers in the industry, and gave him plenty of time to make up these suits as carefully and meticulously as if they were going to be sold for twice the money. In fact, you will see the same clothing at much higher prices in our regular stock in regular season.

14.85

No Charge for Alterations

We can fit any man in this sale

Regulars, 35 to 46 — Stouts, 38 to 50
Shorts, 35 to 44 — Short Stouts, 38 to 44
Longs, 36 to 46 — Long Stouts, 40 to 50

When Did You Ever See Such Materials for 14.85?

- MIAMI CLOTH—a new white fabric. Triple shrunk. Tailored for coolness.
- ALL-WOOL CRASH—For Summer comfort—dark enough for Fall, many vest suits.
- FLANNEL—The well-dressed Britisher's favorite features ensemble trouser combination.
- TROPICAL WORSTEDS—Styled for the first time in double-breasted models.

Charge It!

1/4 Use your 30-Day Account.

- Budget Plan which gives you 6 months to pay, on purchases of $25 and more, plus small carrying charge.
- Small Deposit will hold your suit until you want it.

Lansburgh's 7th, 8th & E

DO COME IN

and have a quiet PERSONAL TALK with MISS CORRINNE EASTWOOD (EXPERT BEAUTY CONSULTANT)

Let her tell you about

Barbara Gould NEW IRRADIATED SKIN CREAM!

$2.75 (TRIAL SIZE $1.25)

Barbara Gould's representative will be here to explain to you Barbara Gould's new Skin Cream which is irradiated, with vitalizing, health-giving ultra violet rays! It stimulates the tissues to make tired, sluggish skin look smooth and young and unlined. Come in and let her look at your skin—let her help you to improve it! She can tell you what to do at home, so that you will look lovelier! But she can't help you unless you do come in for a personal consultation.

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Lansburgh's

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3 NEW IDEAS IN Cool underwear FOR MEN

Air-Ons

The new rayon suit. No buttons to fool with, conceived for comfort. Real freedom for only 75c

Support Shirts

A clever arrangement to support you in this hot weather. Can be used for all sports.. 1.95

Jim Lastex

Just the thing when you have that heavy feeling in the middle. Comfort plus for....... 1.00

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STREET FLOOR

SECTION IV | Society Fashion

The Washington Post

Society Household | SECTION IV

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1936

Stage Set for Opening of National Capital Horse Show at Bradley Farms Friday

Ill Health Forces Polish Ambassador To End Post Here

Mr. Stanislaw Patek, who has been Ambassador of Poland to the United States for the past several years, has resigned from the diplomatic service due to ill health. Mr. Patek left Washington a year ago and has been unable to return to his duties.

The newly appointed Ambassador is Count Jerzy Potocki, who will probably not arrive in this country for several months.

Mr. Potocki was born in 1889 and during the war was Military Aid to Marshal Pilsudski. Later he was senator and then for a short time was Ambassador to Rome. Since June 1, 1933, he has been Ambassador to Turkey.

Mme. Elena de Sayn has issued invitations for a tea from 3:30 to 5:30 Wednesday afternoon, when friends have been invited to meet Miss Antonio Brica, noted woman conductor and Mr. Eddy Brown, distinguished violinist, of New York.

Miss Silence Wilson's pinwheels spin, whatever kind of breeze they're in.

YES Mrs. Richard Jewett knows a way to get to big horse show.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Engage Boxes for Horse Show

Three-Day Meet Will Open Friday at Bradley Farms; Special Program Is Arranged for Children's Day.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt are among those who have reserved boxes for the National Capital Horse Show, which is to open a three-day meet Friday at Bradley Farms, under the sponsorship of the Junior League. A particularly interesting program is being planned by the committee for Saturday Children's day.

In addition to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the list includes:

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso; the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky; the Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Luis Calderon; the Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert von der Straten-Ponthoz; the Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, and the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau.

Others are Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Sumner Wells, Mr. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Webster Dawley, Mrs. Walter Edge, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. Louis Greene, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. W. B. Holmes, Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Col. Kenyon A. Joyce, Mrs. Alexander Legare, Miss Nancy Leiter, Mrs. Henry Leonard.

Also Mrs. Morris Locke, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Dr. James A. Lyon, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. George Hewitt Meyers, Mr. Theodore Noyes, Mrs. Van Ness Phillips, Mrs. David Reed, Mr. H. L. Rust, jr., Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Mrs. Henry Spencer, Mrs. Henry Alva Strong, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. John H. Wilkins, and Mrs. Charles C. Worthington.

And Miss Frida Frazer eats this one alone

Miss Ann Wentworth Park will sell you a cone.

Up center, Cat's whiskers! Priscilla Robb plays With Mrs. McKnew Hume—it's just Horse Show days.

All Pictures by Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Millard West, jr., and Jane Esther Platt Are the two gay balloon girls—Now can you beat that?

Ho!—The Horse Show!

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Hear ye, all the town's horses and all the town's men,
Comes the National Capital Horse Show again;
With the Junior League Girls at the helm, it's a go,
And May 8, 9 and 10 are the days of the show.

Save your dimes and your nickels, you'll need them to buy
All the circus-day wares the fair Leaguers will cry;
They will sell you ice cream cones, and popcorn and drinks.
And you'll find them quite charming, these venders, methinks.

For sweet charity's sake, they are spending their days
In a whirl of excitement and working out ways
To have fun for the children and all of the crowd,
All three days of the show—yes, to do themselves proud.

It's the biggest event of the season, no doubt
All officials and diplomats always come out,
And the fashion parade on the spectators' side,
Is as gay as across-the-fence people who ride.

Some will come in their motor cars, some in their planes,
And some others in carriages, holding the reins;
And they also have promised a Gay Nineties class
To recall bygone years—and you can't let that pass;

You can picture the ladies in ruffles and frills
Riding gayly along and their possible spills.
Yes, from all advance plans which the League girls will tell,
It is practically certain this show will excel.

And in case by misfortune you fail to be there,
You will certainly miss an important affair,
And all Washington's horses and Washington's men
Cannot stage such a wonderful program again.

Opera Club Plans Music and Cards

Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer to Entertain May 14.

The Opera Club of Washington will entertain at the home of Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, the director of the club, Thursday, May 14, at music and cards in the afternoon at 2 and the evening at 8:30.

The music will be presented by members of the club during the intermission, when refreshments will be served.

Among the patronesses for the event are Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, Mrs. Benjamin Gantz, Mrs. Ernest F. Gude, Mrs. P. Lee Hodges, Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, Mrs. Paul Linebarger, Miss Mary A. Lindsley, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. R. H. McNeill, Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, Mrs. William J. McGee, Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. Edward C. Shields, Mrs. Frank Shortall, Mrs. Bertram H. Snell, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribbey, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mrs. Frederick Young.

Sixth Rector's Aid Tour of Historic Alexandria Homes Set for Saturday, May 16

Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran Is Chairman of Affairs

Several Dwellings of Pre-Revolutionary Period Will Be Open for Inspection; Tea Is Arranged for Visitors.

Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran is general chairman for the sixth tour of historic homes in Alexandria, to be staged on Saturday, May 16, under the auspices of the Rector's Aid Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The houses will be open to the public, from 10 to 1 o'clock in the morning and 2 to 5 in the afternoon. From 4 to 6 o'clock, the members of the Rector's Aid will entertain the visitors at tea in the Parish House, South Pitt street, adjoining the church.

The homes, to be opened, include those of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers, 607 Oronoco street, purchased in 1799 by William Fitzhugh, of Chatham, and later the home of Robert E. Lee, who, with his mother, came to Alexandria at the age of 11, shortly after the death of his father, Gen. Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant, at Washington and Oronoco streets, where the famous Benjamin Hallowell School was conducted, and where Robert E. Lee prepared for entrance to the United States Military Academy.

No. 414 North Washington street, built about 1840 by Anthony Cazenove, and later occupied by Gen. Montgomery Corse, of Confederate fame; also used as a hospital during the War Between the States. This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Rammel, at 300 North Royal street, is one of white pine clapboard with brick wing, and has remained unchanged through four generations. The house has the original pine paneling.

Douglas Home Interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wootton now occupy the recently restored house at 215 North Pitt street, which is charmingly furnished.

One of the most interesting homes in Alexandria is that of Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, 913 Cameron street, occupied by the Douglas family for five generations, and when purchased by them already listed as "old."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett have furnished most appropriately with their family portraits and heirlooms the more than 150-year-old house at 819 Prince street.

No. 211 South Washington street, with the old garden and quaint atmosphere leading one to expect just what is found within, an atmosphere of home emphasized by rare old portraits and antique furniture, which has been handed down through many generations in the family of the occupant, Mrs. Hubert Snowden.

Representative and Mrs. Colgate Darden now are occupying the old residence at 601 Duke street, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Horner. This house was built in the late 1700's by Benjamin Dumaly, as his "town house," and is celebrated for its elaborate woodwork.

Built Around 1750.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard's home at 31 South St. Asaph street is one of the best examples of the "flounder" typ of house. Mrs. Dillard, a past president of the Alexandria Garden Club, has brought the garden to its present state of perfection.

A part of the house at 415 Wolfe street, now occupied by Mrs. Berenice Fleming-Holland, was built about 1750 and contains beautiful paneling, fine mantels and unusual cupboards with butterfly shelves.

Of the many old houses restored in Alexandria, none has been more carefully and tastefully done than the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., at 200 Duke street. Built on ground acquired by Mr. James Mercer from the trustees of the Town of Alexandria in 1787, it later was purchased by Mr. John Pollard, the maternal great-grandfather of Mr. Hulfish.

Number 107 South Lee street was built on a lot purchased by Lawrence Washington in 1749, and originally was carriage house and slave quarters. It is built of Belgian brick, brought over as ballast in English ships. It has the original blinds, hand-hewn beams and woodwork of knotted pine. Miss F. E. Breese, the owner, calls this charming place The Studio.

Fireplace Is Feature.

Number 124 South Fairfax street, built in 1775, and owned by the Heishley family since 1884, and now occupied by Mr. C. Philip Heishley and his sisters. One of the outstanding features of this house is a deeply recessed fireplace with the original crane used in Colonial days for cooking.

The house at 212 South Fairfax street, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, known as The Dr. Brown House, as it was built in 1775 by Dr. William Brown, the first surgeon general of the Revolutionary Army.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, at 404 Duke street, was at one time the residence of Col. Richard Bland Lee, the brother of Gen. Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee. This is just a block from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which was erected in 1817, and among its many distinguished parishioners were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis (Nellie Custis), and Judge and Mrs. Bushrod Washington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., May 2.—Mrs. James Morton Duncan, jr., is chairman for the annual benefit card party of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in Gadsby's Tavern. Mrs. John P. Chadwick and Mrs. Charles W. King are in charge of tickets; Mrs. Clarence H. Strader, publicity; Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Mrs. James Pierce, refreshments, and Mrs. Benjamin M. Bayol and Mrs. George T. Klipstein, prizes.

The Board of Lady Managers of the Alexandria Hospital will give its annual card party on Thursday afternoon and evening in Lee Camp Hall, the proceeds to apply toward the hospital debt. Mrs. S. Cooper Daeson, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Henderson Carter are co-chairmen for the reservations and tickets; Mrs. James S. Smyth, prizes; Mrs. Orlando Kirk, refreshments; Mrs. James A. Hulfish, tables; Mrs. Charles W. Howell, hall, and Miss Constance Boush, publicity.

Mrs. William T. Burch, president of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary, has appointed the following committee to arrange for the annual dance of that organization to be held at the Old Dominion Boat Club house on Tuesday, May 12 next. They are Mrs. James W. Pierce, Mrs. Robert Heydenreich, Mrs. Oliver Ryder, Mrs. Oscar Ryder, Mrs. Wiley Sternes, Mrs. Sandy Smith, Mrs. Raymond Powers, Mrs. Henry Hornthal, Mrs. Howard W. Smith and Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey.

Mrs. Thornton Goods and Mrs. Yngvar Tjersland will entertain the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tomorrow evening at the home of their mother, Mrs. Charles Sentz, in Belle Haven.

Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, president of the Alexandria Chapter of the American War Mothers, presided over a luncheon meeting given by that group on Tuesday last at the George Mason Hotel. Guests of honor were former State presidents, Mrs. E. F. Fenwick, of Falls Church, and Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford, of Alexandria, and also Mrs. Anna Latham, secretary to the national president. The guest speaker was Miss Helen Norris Cummings, of Alexandria.

An engagement of interest in Alexandria which was recently announced is that of Miss Estelle Lelia Hillsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Hillsman, of Amelia County, Va., to Mr. Allen McKay Lindsey, of Petersburg, Va., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lindsey, of Alexandria.

Mr. George Douglas Bond, of London, England, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. George Whitton.

Mrs. Thomas Knight Culley, of Santa Barbara, Calif., is the guest of her neice, Mrs. Wallace N. Lindsey.

Miss Frances W. Beverley, of Winchester, Va., was the overnight guest the past week of Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Mrs. George Keegan is passing several weeks in New York City, as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Keegan. Mr. Benjamin Wheatley accompanied his sister, Mrs. Keegan, to New York for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pierce have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Anastasi Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Anastasi have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends at 811 North Carlyot street. Mrs. Anastasi is the former Miss Teresa Alma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Fontana. Her marriage took place on Easter Monday, April 13, at St. Aloysius' Church.

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

MISS FRANCES POWELL DUNLOP, whose mother, Mrs. James Freeland Dunlop, has announced her engagement to Mr. James Richard Heiskell, son of Mrs. Raymond Heiskell and the late Mr. Heiskell, of this city. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

John Paul Jones, Lyon Village, Weds D. C. Girl in Baltimore

Couple Spending Honeymoon at Atlantic City; Lyon Park Church Is Scene of Spivey-Harrell Marriage.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, May 2.—A wedding of much interest in Arlington was that of Miss Evelyn Youngerman, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Youngerman, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. John Paul Jones, of Lyon Village, Va., which was solemnized Wednesday in the cathedral in Baltimore, with Father Manns officiating.

The bride wore a dress of rose biege crepe, a gray jacket, gray hat and a corsage bouquet of orchids. The matron of honor was Mrs. Cora Smith, of Des Moines and Washington, and was the only attendant. Her dress was a plaited blue crepe de chine afternoon gown and her bouquet was of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Nellie Jones, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue organdy, large picture hat and matching accessories, she wore a corsage of Talisman roses. Mr. John Lewis Smith, of Washington, acted as best man for Mr. Jones.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York. Upon their return, they will make their home at 3192 Key boulevard, Lyon Village.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Mae Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Harrell, of Champaign, Ill., and Mr. John Carl Spivey, of Washington, formerly of Stanford, N. C., took place Wednesday in the parsonage of the Christian Church, Lyon Park, with the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh officiating in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride, who was dressed in a blue suit, a gray hat and matching accessories, had as her maid of honor and only attendant Miss Stella Carleni, of Washington, who wore a grey suit and matching accessories.

Mr. Spivey had as his best man Mr. Harold J. Hotard, of Lyon Park. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Spivey left for Stanford, N. C., where they will be the guests of the bridegroom's parents.

Upon their return, they will make their home with the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luby Hurner, 2513 Ninth street, Lyon Park.

Mrs. Gordon Green, of Cherrydale, Va., accompanied by her young son, Billy, and sister, Miss Anna Russell, of Washington, are on a ten-day trip at Winder Ga., with her parents, the Chief Justice of Georgia and Mrs. Richard B. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hynes have had as their guests Mrs. Hynes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ottga, who were en route to their home in Adrian, Mich., after spending the winter and early spring in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Party Planned By Gray Ladies

Guild of Army Medical Center to Co-operate at Garden Fete.

The Chapel Guild of the Army Medical Center and the Gray Ladies of the D. C. Chapter of the American Red Cross plan a garden party, bridge and fashion show for the benefit of the Memorial Chapel fund at their meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Red Cross house at Walter Reed Hospital. The function will be held on May 23, beginning at 2 o'clock, with cards in the Red Cross house.

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation extended by the joint committee, with Mrs. Wallace De Witt as chairman and Mrs. Albert N. Baggs as vice chairman, to be present at the party which celebrates the birthday of the Gray Ladies.

Mrs. W. W. Chiswell, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson and Mrs. Victor N. Meddis are in charge of plans for the bridge, Mrs. Sherman I. Strong, Mrs. Clifford H. Perry and Mrs. Harry N. Fuller of the garden party tickets and Mrs. Pilsen Warren, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Hugh B. Hester of the fashion show which will be held in the formal gardens.

The Army Band will play for the show and the tea following, at which it is expected Gen. Pershing will cut the cake.

Frances Dunlop To Be Married To Mr. Heiskell

Family of Bride-elect Well Known in Georgetown; Wedding Soon.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. James Freeland Dunlop of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Powell Dunlop, to Mr. James Richard Heiskell, son of Mrs. Raymond Heiskell and the late Mr. Heiskell.

Miss Dunlop is the daughter of the late Mr. James Freeland Dunlop, of Georgetown and Virginia. Miss Dunlop's family has been prominent in the history of Virginia and is listed among the cave dwellers of old Georgetown. She is the great-great-great-granddaughter of Robert Peter, first mayor of Georgetown. On her maternal side she is descended from Col. Levin Powell, commander of the Sixteenth Virginia Regiment in the war of the Revolution, who was with Gen. Washington during the Valley Forge campaign and also represented his district in Congress.

Mr. Heiskell is a graduate of Georgetown University, the Columbus University School of Law and is a member of the District bar. He is descended from the Lewises of Virginia, the Taliaferros and Calverts, of Maryland, and several colonial governors.

The wedding will be very quiet and will take place in the early summer.

Glen Echo, Md., Couple Hosts

Mr., Mrs. Norman F. Danis Entertain at Dinner in Sister's Honor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., May 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Danis entertained at dinner Sunday for their weekend guests, Mrs. Danis' sister, Miss Olga Sutay, and Miss Evelyn Muth, of Glen Dale, Long Island. Mr. Danis' cousin, Mrs. John Smith, was a mid-week guest at the Danis home and has returned to her home at Datona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. E. T. Green and little daughter, Carol, have returned to their home on Conduit road after a two-week visit with Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. W. H. Miller, in New York.

Miss Lorraine Joy entertained the members of Omega Chi Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Magee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ledford and little son, Donald, left Tuesday for Asheville, N. C., where they will be the guests of Mr. Ledford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ledford, sr. After a two-week visit, Mr. Ledford will return to their home on Walhounding road. Mrs. Ledford and their little son will remain in Asheville for the summer.

Carl Keyser to Appear In 'Butter and Egg Man'

Mr. Carl A. Keyser, of Washington, will appear in "The Butter and Egg Man" presentation of the Masque Society on May 9, climaxing Junior Week festivities at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Keyser, son of Mr. Adolph G. Keyser, of 1777 Lanier place, is a freshman and is pledged to Theta Chi Fraternity.

HAT SALE
NEW SUMMER MILLINERY
$1.95 UP
Hats made to order. Remodeling a specialty.
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1532 Conn. Ave.

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While Erlebacher rarely advertises "SALES," one finds continually that there are very genuine "bargains" to be had in garments for all occasions, selected for their diversity, color, magnificence of fabric, elegance of workmanship . . .

. . . being very definite about it whenever a coat, suit, dress or hat has been in the shop longer than we think it should, we revise the price then and there . . . without extravagant exploitation . . .

. . . thus, right now, this week, we're repricing a number of very smart dresses (including evening gowns), as well as coats, suits and hats. NEW prices appear today on many garments that you've probably admired . . . and we urge you to shop at ERLEBACHER'S tomorrow for real and worth-while values.

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Kensington Woman Attends Convention in Minneapolis

Miss Margaret Graves at Meeting of Athletic Federation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., May 2.—Miss Margaret Graves returned last Sunday from Minneapolis, where she went as the delegate from George Washington University to the national convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women which was held at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Ray Hoover, of Chicago, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams en route to Biloxi, Miss., where she is visiting for two weeks. She was accompanied on her trip south by her sister, Mrs. Brownell Riggs. Mrs. Hoover will return here shortly to join Mrs. Williams, who will go to Chicago with her for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Ray Hoover, Mrs. William N. Baughman, Mrs. John P. Wetherill, 3d, Mrs. Clarence Miles, Mrs. David Guy, Mrs. Harry Semmes, Mrs. Brainerd Warner, sr., Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Orrin J. Field, Miss Annie and Miss Lititia Langille, associate members of the Woman's Club, were guests at the annual club luncheon held Friday at the Congressional Country Club, with Mrs. George Landick, jr., president, presiding. The club history was given by Mrs. Frederick W. Brown. Mrs. Charlotte La Fond sang two groups of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Tremearne and Mr. Louis Laughlin, pianist of Washington, played several selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown have announced the birth of a son, Timothy Nathan.

Mrs. Herbert Elder has returned to her home in Walkersville, Md., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn.

Mrs. Edward L. Pugh returned Friday from San Diego, Calif., where she visited her son and daughter-in-laws Lieut. and Mrs. E. L. Pugh, for four months.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Parker and Miss Emily Parker, who spent the winter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have returned to their home on Baltimore street. They also visited relatives in Key West. Miss Parker is now visiting friends in Richmond and Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goshorn left Friday for Gallon, Ohio, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Lyndall Kitterman, Mrs. William Maddox and Mrs. Pauline Van Fossen returned Wednesday from Baltimore, where they attended the grand session of the Grand Chapter of Maryland, Order of the Eastern Star.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brown motored Thursday to Orlando, Fla., where they will spend two months. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cason are occupying their home here during their absence in the South.

Miss Lauderdale Engaged.

Mrs. Ella W. Lauderdale of Covesville, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Lauderdale, to Mr. Leon Kirkpatrick Bryner of Danville, Pa.

J. A. Worrells Have Visitor From Boston

Miss Stabler Is Spending Three Weeks at Sligo Park Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., May 2.—Capt. and Mrs. John A. Worrell, of Sunnyside road, have as their house guest for three weeks, Miss Margaret Stabler, of Boston, who arrived here Thursday. She will sail June 2 for China, where she will be stationed for two years. Before sailing, she will spend a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, of Park Valley road, were entertained last night by Mr. and Mrs. James Ewen, of Washington, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter, of Sligo Park Hills; Mr. and Mrs. William Jamieson, Mrs. Winnie Allison, Dr. and Mrs. Neil J. McHugh and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senseny, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter, of Hill Top road, have issued invitations for a cocktail party, May 10, from 5 until 7 p. m., in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Turnage, of Hill Top road, have as their house guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Alden, of Pelham, N. Y.

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Clarendon, Va.
104 Wash.-Balt. Blvd., Hyattsville.

Plant, 1343-47 S. Capt. St.

Miss Julia Prentiss Roome Becomes Bride of Landon Brooke Davies at Hyattsville

Ceremony Is Performed At Church of St. Stephen

Dorothy Evelyn Sharpe Maid of Honor; John F. Davies Best Man; Couple Will Live in Baltimore.

One of the most important of spring weddings took place yesterday at Hyattsville when Miss Julia Prentiss Roome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherbourne Roome, of Hyattsville, became the bride of Mr. Landon Brooke Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Davies, of Catonsville, Md. The ceremony was performed in the Church of St. Stephens and the Incarnation at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. George F. Dudley before an alter banked with palms and white spring flowers. Mr. Joseph Archer, of Baltimore, sang "O, Perfect Love," "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," and "I Love You Truly," preceding the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of deep ivory satin, low neck in front, sleeves puffed above the elbow, tightly fitted over the forearm and forming points down over the hands, and fashioned with a court train. Her veil was of antique ivory tulle held with a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms and she carried an old rose-point lace handkerchief, also carried by her great-grandmother Roome in her wedding, and a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Wore Blue Iris.

Miss Dorothy Evelyn Sharpe was maid of honor and attired in natural embroidered net over ashes of roses satin with a blue velvet ribbon sash and a tulle hat of natural color. Her flowers were blue delphinium, blue iris and pink roses, tied with pink ribbons. Other attendants for the bride were Mrs. Henry Sherburne Roome, jr., Miss Annette Davies, sister of the groom, Miss Eleanore Owings, and Miss Martha Rhodes Fisher. They wore blue embroidered mousselaine and blue tulle hats, carrying large arm bouquets of all different colored spring flowers tied with blue ribbons.

Mr. John Franklin Davies, father of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. John Franklin Davies, jr., and Mr. William Davies, brothers of the bridegroom, Mr. Hatcher Roome Gibson, Mr. William S. Clark, Mr. Philip I. Heuisler, jr., and Mr. John J. Kelly 3d.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a large reception at 2400 Sixteenth street, where the couple were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother, who wore a gown of deep blue lace and a large hat with a corsage of white orchids, and Mrs. Davies, mother of the bridegroom, who was dressed in medium blue chiffon with hat to match and wearing a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Decorations for the reception were a large oval centerpiece of white flowers on the table and spring flowers throughout the rooms.

To Live in Baltimore.

The bride's going-away costume consisted of a silk sport dress, natural in color, and trimmed with yellow and British tan, yellow felt hat, and coat trimmed with red fox fur. Upon their return, the couple will reside in the Calvert Court Apartments, Baltimore.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davies, of Clifton Forge, Va.; Mr. Thomas D. Temple, of Scotland Neck, N. C., and his daughter, Mrs. Robert Mead, of Quantico, Va; Miss Ellen Wise, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. Littleton Fox, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. H. Morton Stevens, jr., of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Fluharty, of New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Grier, Miss Frances Grier, Mr. and Mrs. George Grier, all of Milford, Del.; Miss Mamie Grier, of Salisbury, Md.; Mrs. Matilda Roome Duvall, of New York City; Miss Sally Caskin, of Devon, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Kinnamon, of Flemington, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day, of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

On her father's side, the bride is descended from one of the oldest families of Holland, who were among the first settlers in New York City. Her mother's family came to Washington from Boston about 1780 at the invitation of George Washington, who asked the help of William Prentiss and James Greenleaf in the development and financing of the new city.

Mr. Davies is from one of the prominent old families of Amherst County (Va.) on his father's side, and from his mother's family he is connected with the Brookes and Leverings of Maryland.

(Top) Jules Pierlow.
(Left) Alexander Piaget.

Miss Azadia Newman, above, who is holding a one-man show of her paintings in New York, which includes the portrait of her sister, Mrs. Arthur G. Drefts, left. Miss Newman and Mrs. Drefs are descendents tof the Shoemaker family, one time owners of what is now Rock Creek Park.

Alumnae to Mark Rose of Cross Day

Ceremony Set for Today on Holy Cross Campus.

The traditional "Rose of the Cross Day" will be observed by the Alumnae Association of Holy Cross Academy, at the academy at 3:30 p. m. today.

The ceremony on the campus will be participated in by Miss Marcia Creecy, president of '36, and Miss McCloud, president of '35, who will be escorted by flower girls, daughters of alumnae members, Miss Ann Murray, Miss Rose-Mary May and Miss Katherine Knoblott. Benediction will be sung in the chapel, which will be followed by a tea in the foyer.

At the tea table will be Mrs. Gerald Egan, Mrs. Hemery Drew, and Mrs. Katherine Escher Batson, alumnae whose daughters are seniors.

Miss Elizabeth Leech, Mrs. William Lally, Miss Gwendolyn Dickinson, Miss Lucy Hammett, Miss Regina Hartnett, Miss Alice Baum, Mrs. Francis Murray, Mrs. Viola Con-boye, Miss Melita Haardt, and Miss Hilda Ruppert, members of the board, will assist in receiving.

Martha Bowen Is Betrothed To John A. de Lathouder, Jr.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., May 2.—Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Bowen, of Falls Church, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Caroline Bowen, to Mr. John Anthony de Lathouder, jr., of Washington. The wedding will take place June 1 in the Falls Episcopal Church, the Rev. Watkins Leigh Ribble officiating, assisted by the Rev. U. S. Knox, of Columbia Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowan are entertaining at dinner tonight in honor of Mr. Edward Bruce, who has just returned from Key West, Fla., where he spent the winter. Among the guests, all of whom are artists or sculptors from New York City, are Mr. and Mrs. William Zorach, who are week-end guests of the Rowans, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kroll and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Varnum Poor.

Mrs. Harold Spelman gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Mary Wells. Other guests were Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. Edgar Williams, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. E. P. Harrison, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. Alexander Galt and Mrs. Louis Woods.

Mrs. James Luther Enochs, of Jackson, Miss., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Noble Moore, for the past two weeks, was honor guest Monday at a luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. George Butterworth. Additional guests were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. A. T. Brown, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. Edgar Williams and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows. Monday evening Mrs. Samuel Copper entertained two tables of cards in honor of Mrs. Enochs.

Mrs. William Clayton Pryor entertained at luncheon this week in honor of her husband's mother, Mrs. W. E. Pryor, who is spending several weeks here. Guests were Mrs. E. P. Harrison, Mrs. W. Mayo Herring, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. Toll and Mrs. Lillian Sloman.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Miles have issued cards for an "at home" tomorrow from 3 to 5 to celebrate the christening of their young daughter, Anna Drake Lucas, which will take place at noon at St. Alban's Cathedral.

"CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME"

A new song for Cherry Blossom Festivals. 35 cents per copy. Mail orders to Festival Music Co., 1115 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Order through your music dealer.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

Visiting screen celebrities and gangsters were relegated to the back pages last week as four American-owned horses decided to show French horses what they could do on the race course. Paris Americans turned up by the score at Longchamp to participate in the best Sunday outing of the season so far and to applaud American-owned thoroughbreds.

They were not disappointed. J. E. Widener's Fastnet answered the "come on!" "come on!" pleas of his many admirers and bettors with a knowing look and literally flew in to capture the main event of the day: the Prix Greffuhle. This victory, along with a previous one at St. Cloud by Pas Libre, another Widener horse, during the week, brought the tidy sum of 211,422 francs to the stable.

Immediately following the Prix Greffuhle Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Ambrose Light ran away with the Prix Jonchere, leaving the next best horse four lengths behind. The fourth American victory of the week took place when A. K. Macomber's Bengal took the Prix Dangu at Auteuil.

• • • •

Following the initiative of Mr. Warrington Dawson, special attache of the American Embassy here and prominent American author and historian, a marble tablet inscribed with the names of 2,112 French officers and men who died in the fight for American Independence will be unveiled at the Chateau de Versailles June 17.

Mr. Dawson has devoted his spare time these last six years rounding up the family histories of these French volunteers. It is from his authoritative list that the tablet inscriptions will be drawn.

His research indicates that soldiers of Rochambeau's forces are buried in scores of places along the Atlantic seaboard from Boston to Pensacola, Newport to Savannah; also Peekskill, West Point, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston, Yorktown, Williamsburg and Hampton (Va.).

Although Rochambeau returned home 153 years ago, his home-coming was never celebrated. This tablet will be a fitting tribute to men who died for American Independence. It will be placed in the American room of the Chateau de Versailles in a large central panel beneath the portrait of Louis XVI.

• • • •

For some unexplained reason, American singers find it harder to make good in America than elsewhere on the globe. Thus speaks Suzanne Fisher, who attributes this state of affairs to American patriotism and not prejudice. "Americans are so proud of their compatriots when they make the operatic grade that they expect them to be better than anyone else in the cast."

A lyric soprano fresh from the New York Metropolitan Opera, Miss Fisher will sing during the spring season at the Opera Comique, opening shortly with "Manon."

Washingtonians abroad this week include Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville, who crosesd on the Ile de France, and who are now in England. Prior to sailing for Europe they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor in Washington.

Miss Ruth Hitchcock, of Washington, has arrived in Paris and is at the Crillon after visiting Switzerland and spending some time on the Riviera.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Benet, long residents of Paris, have given up their apartment here and have returned to the Capital, where they will make their home.

Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, former United States Ambassador to the Argentine, and Mrs. Bliss are at the Excelsior in Rome after their visit in Paris.

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Azadia Newman Holds Exhibit In New York

Washington Artist Has Done Portraits of Many Distinguished People.

Miss Azadia Newman, member of one of Washington's oldest families, Miss Azadia Newman, member of her commissions to paint portraits of many distinguished persons of this country and abroad, is holding a one-man show of her portraits at the Ehrich-Newhouse Galleries in New York City.

Miss Newman, a descendant of the famous Peirce and Shoemaker families, intimately connected with Washington history, now has her studio in New York City. She has won wide recognition with her portraits, some of which have been exhibited at the Corcoran Art Gallery, the Art League and the Arts Club here.

Among the portraits in her New York exhibition are those of Vice President Garner, Senator Thomas P. Gore and his wife, Mrs. Robert E. Moran, Mrs. Arthur G. Drefs, the former Artemesia Newman, socially prominent Washingtonian now living in St. Louis; Silvia Lent, concert violinist of this city and San Francisco; Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, pastor of St. Matthew's Church; Kathleen Barrie, well known society and radio singer and a popular member of New York's smart set, and many others.

The young artist, who began her study of art less than four years ago at the Corcoran Art School, signs her portraits Azadia. She has studied also at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and at the Art Student's League in New York, where she won the class competition under George Bridgman.

Mrs. Merrick Is Entertained

Honor Guest at Luncheon Given by Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., May 2.—Mrs. George B. Merrick was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan entertained at luncheon at her home Saturday. Among those who attended were Mrs. Norman A. Pruitt, Mrs. Frank B. Smith and Mrs. John Mayhew.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Rollins have as guests over the week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rollis, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carney have announced the arrival of a baby daughter. Mrs. Carney is the former Miss Marie Keys.

Mrs. Edna H. Pitts, of Cottage City, will attend the Republican State Convention in Baltimore June 9 as a delegate from Prince George's County. She will be the only woman delegate.

Miss Charlotte Lanhart spent several days last week visiting in Philadelphia, Pa.

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Alabama Society of D. C. To Hold College Night

The Alabama Society of Washington will entertain at a "college night" dance in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel on May 16. Dancing will begin promptly at 9:30. Heading the program committee is Mr. Marvin Kelly.

Each Alabama college will have a reserved box, to which its alumni may go, and there have the opportunity to meet many former schoolmates.

Mrs. B. Y. Martin, long active in the society and one of its leaders, will be in charge of extending invitations to Alabama young women who are attending schools in this city.

Visit From Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Kendall, of Boston, Mass., are week-end guests at the Dodge.

Medical Auxiliary Meets Wednesday

Mrs. James Cummings to Be Chairman of Meeting.

Mrs. James Cummings is chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon to be given on Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club by the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

The guests of honor will be the wives of the visiting doctors attending the meeting of the Medical Society of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, president of the auxiliary, will welcome the guests.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
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OUTFITTING BRIDES

Is something we take particular pride and interest in, for we are famous headquarters for brides and they know they will be perfectly outfitted here, no matter how much or how moderate their expenditure.

Brides come to us from all over the country because our things are so charming, so smart, and, of course, the best to be had . . . We take such pains to have everything just right, for we believe brides should have the loveliest goods in the world for the great event of their wedding.

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Keeping Posted

By Peggy Tyler

WHAT'S THE USE OF LIVIN' without rhythm? You will be enchanted with the Clara Miller Studio of Dancing—a beautiful ballroom, huge and rainbow colored; an excellent orchestral accompaniment. Dancing is taught the easiest way, you will find yourself dancing lightly and gracefully after a few short lessons. Social dancing Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Clara Miller Studio of Dancing, L'Aiglon Bldg., 18th and Col. Rd. Phone COL. 10209.

RIDE YOUR HOBBY HORSE! Queen Marie and President Roosevelt with their famed stamp collections are being emulated by collectors in Women's Clubs. The Hobby Shop, 716 17th St. N.W., can supply you with stamps from all countries, coins and autograph letters. Here you may also dispose of your own collections. Phone DI. 1272.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY. Please Mother with the gift of a new Frederic one-minute permanent wave. She will be delighted with this scientific method. Experienced hair designers and the finest operators will give the Frederic permanent at the Particular Beauty Salon, 2446 18th St. N.W. Call COL 7264 for appointment.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR CHINTZ-CHOOSING. Rambler rose chintz for warm weather frocks, chintz for dining-room chairs, chintz blinds when you take your winter drapes down. The largest assortment of patterns in the Capital City is shown at the Mill-End Shop. Here you will find just what you want in unusual and pretty patterns. Here you will also find gay cretonnes or bold blocked linens perfect for dresses at special spring savings. The Mill End Shop, 931 F St. N.W.

A MICKEY MOUSE bouncing on the playroom rug or a bright flower design on the kitchen floor linoleum brighten a room amazingly. John Ligon designs clever and unusual rug patterns to harmonize with the room which you wish refloored. These designs he has inlaid into a linoleum rug and you have the most delightful result of a floor covering which harmonizes with the entire room in color and style. Here you may also have curtains custom-made incorporating identical designs. For further information call Cleveland 2204. John Ligon, 3421 Conn. Ave. N.W.

OPENING MONDAY! Leave parking troubles behind and drive to the Louis French Hairdressing Parlor at 2412½ 18th St., N.W., open to the public Monday, May 4. You will be delighted with the work you will receive. Louis French Hairdressing Parlor, 2412½ 18th St., N.W. Phone Columbia 9883.

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Chevy Chase Woman's Club Plans Building Fund Luncheon

Mrs. Johnson Is in Charge Of Function

Party Will Motor Out to Manor Club for Event on May 11.

Several Tables Reserved; Mrs. Whiteford Is Bridge Hostess.

Chevy Chase, Md., May 2.—A number of Chevy Chase women will motor to the Manor Club Monday, May 11, for a luncheon to be given by the Building Fund committee of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Otis B. Johnsin is in charge of the arrangements.

Some of those who have reserved tables are Mrs. Winslow H. Herschol, Mrs. Harry F. Lowe, Mrs. Orville S. Peters, Mrs. Holland Huntington, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., Mrs. Robert Roudabush, Mrs. Charles Lingamfelter, Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mrs. Archie Lockhead, Mrs. Jesse Swigart, Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, Mrs. John L. Weaver, Mrs. August Koehler, Mrs. Frank Stetson, Mrs. Frank P. Wilcox, Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. Carl Tillman, Mrs. Frank Van Sant, Mrs. J. J. Underwood and Mrs. Laurence V. Coleman.

Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home in Leland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Hough, who have made their home in Maple avenue for several years, have moved to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Uelsmann Hostess.

Mrs. Martin H. Uelsmann was hostess at the second in a series of luncheons Monday when she entertained at her home in McKinley street. The guests were Mrs. H. S. Yohe, Mrs. John Lauritzen, Mrs. Arthur Reed, Mrs. Harry Reed, Mrs. S. A. Snyder, Mrs. Joseph Rolfes, and Mrs. Wilfred Johannessen. At an earlier luncheon, held April 15, the guests were Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. A. T. Esgate, Mrs. Mark Foote, Mrs. Paul Ewerhardt, Mrs. F. C. Bassen, Mrs. Harry Reed, and Mrs. Walter Swett.

Mrs. Harold A. Brooks will open her home in West Irving street, Tuesday afternoon for a meeting of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., when Miss Florence Dunlop and Miss Virginia Wingfield will be speakers.

Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer is being entertained at many farewell parties, as she is leaving in June with Mr. Palmer for England.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf will entertain at luncheon next Saturday at her home in Maple avenue.

Move Into New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eicher and their sons, Mr. Maynard Eicher and Mr. Ronald Eicher, are in their new home in Albemarle street.

Mrs. Harry W. Farmer entertained a party of fourteen at a dinner and bridge at their home on Elm street Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles C. Clark entertained the Friday Club at her home on Irving street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Dean entertained in honor of their son, Mr. Gardner Dean, and Mrs. Dean, last evening at their home on West Irving street. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dean were married in March and are now living in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams entertained a party of seven at dinner at the Congressional Country Club on Wednesday evening, and also two tables at bridge at their home on Legation street, Thursday evening.

Barnard Club to Honor Miss Mary Anderson

Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, is to be the hohored guest at the Barnard Club meeting Friday. Other members of the Women's Bureau staff will also be present.

Mrs. Frank Phillips, 3125 [illegible] Bridge road, will be hostess at the meeting, which will be from [illegible] 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Phillips, who is a Barnar dalumna, is chief of the Statistical Division of the Women's Bureau.

Visit in White Sulphur.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Yates of 408 Cathedral avenue have recently arrived at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to spend a few days.

Additional recent arrivals at the resort from Washington include Mr. M. W. Campbell, Mr. John H. Green and Mr. F. M. Davenport of [illegible]0 Parkside lane.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS THEDA MAY WONDERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wonders, whose parents announce her engagement to Mr. L. Waggner Lawder, son of the late L. Waggner Lawder, of Baltimore and Washington. The announcement is made on Miss Wonder's twenty-first birthday.

The Farrs Open Fairfax Home After Vacation at Sarasota

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tallant Have Returned to Their Home in Pennsylvania After Stay With Brother-in-Law; the Rev. Urquhart Visits.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., May 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr and their daughter, Miss Edith Malone Farr, reopened their home in Fairfax early this week on their return from a two months' stay at Sarasota, Fla. Their younger daughter, Miss Ann Farr, returned home a month ago and has been staying with Mrs. M. A. Mitchell in Fairfax. Dr. Ford Swetnam, who passed several weeks in Sarasota with Mr. and Mrs. Farr, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tallant have returned to their home in Wellsboro, Pa., after a short visit with Mrs. Tallant's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson. Miss Randolph Richardson is spending this week-end in Warrenton, Va., where she is attending a house party at Ridgelea, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett.

The Rev. R. J. Urquhart, pastor of the Fairfax Baptist Church, spent last week at the Crozier Baptist Seminary in Chester, Pa., returning in time for the Sunday services.

Mrs. Vernon Brumback has returned to her home in Luray, Va., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Redd, jr., had as their guests over last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arntson, formerly of Illinois, but now of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Redd, their small daughter, Sarah, and their guests, took a motor trip over the week-end to Williamsburg, Yorktown and Jamestown.

Mrs. Dickey K. Ingley has returned to her home in Washington, after having spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, of Portland, Me., are passing a few days at Aspen Hill, the home of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper, en route to Mississippi, where they will visit Mr. Baker's parents. Mrs. Cooper left Wednesday for Portland to remain with her grandchildren while their parents are away.

Mr. and Mrs. John Millan and their family have left to make their home in Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Millan, who is in the Internal Revenue service, has been stationed.

Miss Alice Crutchfield left yesterday for Danville, Va., to spend several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rice have returned to their home near Fairfax, after a short visit with Mr. Rice's mother, Mrs. J. T. Rice, in Bedford, Va.

Woodside, Md., Man to Assume New York Job

Mr. Charles Boots to Take Position With American Sugar Company.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

North Woodside, Md., May 2.—Mr. Charles F. Boots is leaving for New York, where he will assume his duties as attorney for the American Sugar Refining Company. He has been legislative counsel for the United States Senate for the past five years. Mrs. Boots, with her children, Eleanor and Jane, will remain here until the completion of their school term at Holton Arms School in Washington. Among those entertaining in their honor were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ackerson, who entertained at dinner at their home in Woodside, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Duncan, of Chevy Chase, who were hosts at dinner and bridge.

Mrs. J. G. Pratt entertained at bridge Thursday at her home on Ridge road.

Mrs. Harry McComas passed several days in Baltimore, Md., this week, where she attended the annual convention of the Grand Chapter of Maryland, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Frank A. Lutz has been visiting her aunt, Miss Ella Staley, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matre were hosts to members of the North Woodside-Montgomery Hill Citizens' Association at the April meeting at their home on Summerfield road.

John Stanley Host to Laurel Church Choir

Group President Entertains at Baltimore Theater Glee Club Concert.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., May 2.—Lieut. and Mrs. Neil O'Kane have returned to their home in West Point, after a visit with Mrs. Arthur Gorman at Fairview.

Mr. John Stanley was host on Thursday evening to the members of St. Philip's Church Choir, of which he is president. He entertained them at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore at the concert of the Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club.

The Junior Shakespeare Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Howard Hopkins.

Mrs. J. C. Howell, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. C. J. Halverson.

Mrs. Dorsey H. Cullen was hostess at a tea on Friday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. H. Kearney, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Edward Hatch entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. Kearney. Her guests included Mrs. Benjamin Taylor, of Washington; Mrs. Kenneth Beatty, Mrs. Charles D. Hurtt, Mrs. Dorsey H. Cullen, Mrs. James G. Boss and Miss Lucy Welling.

Mrs. Charles A. Bechtold has returned from a visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hurtt are spending the week-end in Richmond.

Mrs. John Howard Hopkins, president of the Maryland Council of Federated Churchwomen, attended the annual meeting of the council on Wednesday, in Frederick.

Mrs. Hugh Fisher entertained at luncheon and bridge on Thursday.

The American Legion dance last evening was a great succes. Mr. Myron Brown was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mr. James P. Curley has as his guests, his sister, Mrs. Robert Hubley, and his niece, Mrs. A. B. Smith, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schaffer left on Wednesday for Narragansett, where they will spend the month of May.

Brookmont Unit Holds Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Walker McBath Are Hosts to Garden Organization.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brookmont, Md., May 2.—The Brookmont Garden Club met Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walker E. McBath on Ridge Drive. Mrs. N. H. Randers-Pehrson was commended for her article in the Brookmont Garden Bulletin. Mr. L. H. Odell read a paper on transplanting.

Mrs. R. N. Anderson and her mother Mrs. S. M. Seckler have returned to their home on Ridge Drive from Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jackson are being congratulated on the birth of a son, John Franklin Jackson. Mrs. Jackson was before her marriage Miss Mary King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter King.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Odell were guests Thursday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. William McConnell, at their home in Brookland.

Mrs. M. J. Atkinson and Mrs. Pauline Nagle were guests Monday of Mrs. Walter King.

Laura Sylvester Again in Thurmont

Returns After Winter Visit in St. Petersburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thurmont, Md., May 2.—Mr. H. A. C. Sylvester and Miss Laura Sylvester have returned to Thurmont after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Bessie Zimmerman, Owings Mills, Md., who has been visiting at her home here, has as her guest Miss Frances Hancock, of East Hardwick, Vt.

Mrs. F. E. Swearingen and son, Douglas, of Buckingham, W. Va., were guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. Frank V. Swearingen.

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

MISS SARA VIRGINIA FORESTER, whose mother, Mrs. Hampton N. Forester, of Sumter, S. C., announces her engagement to Mr. James Barton Crane, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton Crane, of Washington. The wedding will take place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Crane on May 15.

Mary E. Jones To Be Married In Olney Church

Sandy Spring Girl Will Be Wed to Dr. C. G. Grey on June 13.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., May 2.—The date for the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Sherman Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Waters Jones, of the Briers, to Dr. Charles Gibson Grey, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Grey, of Washington, has been announced for June 13 at St. John's Church Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas have returned from a motor trip through Virginia.

Mrs. Howard Sellers, of Ardmore, Pa., Miss Mary Bringhurst and Mrs. William Sellers, of near Wilmington, Del., were over night guests of Miss Mary Miller Stabler and Miss Lillie B. Stabler, at Edgewood. Miss Mary Stabler joined her friends for a tour of the Virginia gardens and paid a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Barton Cameron near Orange, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wetherald and their three children, Constance, Ann and Blair, of Narbeth, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. Wetherald's mother, Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald. Mrs. Anna M. Coles has arrived for a two weeks stay with Mrs. Wetherald.

Mrs. Jacob W. Bird entertained at an informal tea Tuesday in honor of Mrs. William R. Langdon, wife of the American consul to Corea.

Trinity Girls' Unit Will Dance Friday

500 Expected at Affair in Sulgrave Club.

The Washington Club at Trinity College will have its dance Friday evening at the Sulgrave Club. The club is composed of 76 Trinity students whose homes are in the District.

There will be dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock. About 500 are expected to attend, as most of the 300 girls in the Trinity student body will be present with their escorts.

A general dance committee has made arrangements for the dance, under the direction of Miss Rita Walsh, president of the Washington Club. The music committee is headed by Miss Elizabeth Healey and Miss Margaret Sartain, the ticket committee by Miss Yetere M. Steele and Miss Marie Dimond and the ballroom committee by Miss Margaret M. Kuhn, Miss Margaret Collins and Miss Catherine Toomey.

Publicity for the dance is being handled by Miss Toomey and Miss Nora O'Neil.

Woman's Club To Give Exhibit In Bethesda

Is of Particular Interest; Mother Is Visiting Mrs. Bradley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., May 2.—The annual tea of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, marking the annual exhibit of work of local artists, always is an important event in this community and this year is of particular interest.

Mrs. George E. Pariseau, president, will receive the honor guests, who wll be the exhibiting artists. The introductions will be made by Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, who has arranged the exhibit. These artists include Susan B. Chase, Eleanor Parke Custis, Matilde M. Leisenring, L. M. Leisenring, Lona Miller Keplinger, Mary P. Godding, Margaretta Lent Mulford, Clara Rossman Saunders, Frances Hungerford Combs, Esther McCord Chapman, Alice S. Acheson, Lesley Jackson, Adelia Doolittle Bauer, Elizabeth Nolting, Gertrude Brown, Martha Griggs and Madison Small Leary. A feature of the exhibit will be a room furnished with arts and crafts furniture made largely by Thomas W. Pyle, of Bethesda. Miss Doris Uppercue has arranged the decorations.

Mrs. C. C. Kinney, of California, is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Philip Bradley, of Edgemoor, before leaving for England to spend the summer.

Mrs. Frank R. McNinch and her daughter and son, Miss Huldah and Mr. Robert McNinch, spent a few days in Philadelphia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Medley entertained recently Mrs. Medley's brother, Mr. R. A. Fowler, and Mrs. Fowler, who are now living in Alta Vista.

Mrs. R. Granville Curry had as her guests this week, her mother, Mrs. C. Haile, and Mrs. Benjamin Blackford, both from Staunton, Va.

Mrs. T. Hardy Todd has returned from Cismont, Va., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Robert Shackelford.

Misses Virginia and Ruth Richmond are attending the Alpha Tau Omega house party this week-end at Maryland University. Mr. John Wallace and Mr. William Moore, also of Bethesda, likewise will attend.

Mrs. S. G. Kayhoe gave a bridge-luncheon at her home on Sycamore street.

Mrs. Alma Donaldson entertained her bridge club Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. F. Rabner.

Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, jr., was hostess at luncheon and bridge at her home in Edgemoor.

Mrs. W. G. Counselman and Miss Doree Germaine Holman, of Bethesda, have had Mrs. J. M. Hansborough, of Warrenton, Va., as their guest.

Mrs. Preston Carter Alexander was hostess at luncheon Tuesday at her home in Battery Park. The guests were Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, Mrs. Elmer D. Hayes, Mrs. Charles H. Stratton, and Mrs. James H. Defandorf.

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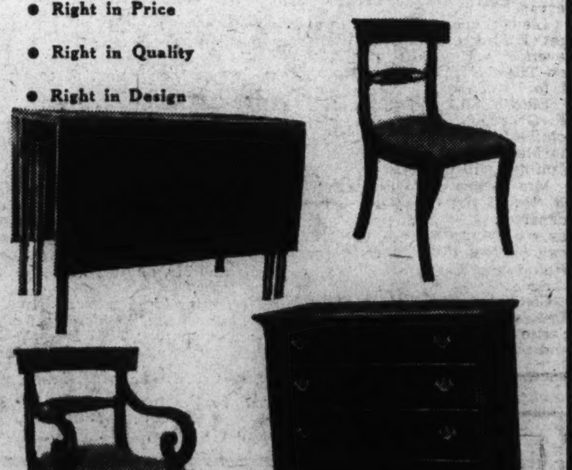

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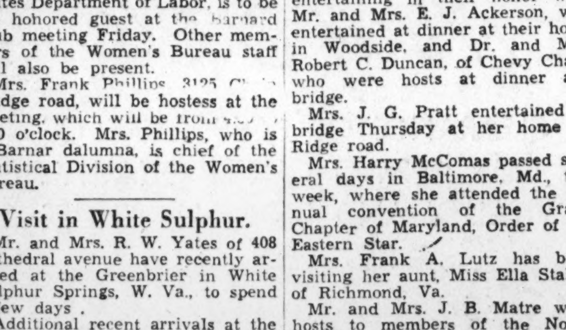

When she says "yes," a Shah & Shah diamond will seal the engagement. It's something she'll be proud to display as a symbol of her betrothal. And . . . needless to say . . . she'll be married with a Shah & Shah wedding band.

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to feel smart and comfortable in the best May manner . . . wear cool prints in dark background chiffons and sheers, flower prints on white backgrounds in garden print crepes, sheer jacket frocks for travel . . . afternoon gowns in fresh chiffon prints and large splash flower print marquisette, chiffon . . . white and pastel organdies and chiffons for late Spring dining and dancing and formal evening affairs.

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AS SPRING SETS HER FOOT UPON SUMMER'S THRESHOLD

Pit London Tan against White and you have the Maytime version of the contrast mode . . . graciously presented in the "Monet" strap with built-up leather heel and a nice ease about the lines so inimitably Laird, Schober 12.75

EXCLUSIVELY AT 1207 F ST.

400 Guests Witness Wedding of Eva Cochran and Lieut. Hubard

Pair to Make Their Home At Army Post

Honeymooners to Take Trip to Mexican Home of Baroness.

Bride's Gown of Chinese Silk Handed Down for Generations.

Four hundred guests, including many from Washington, were present at the wedding of Miss Ina Walker Cochran, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. Schamyl S. Cochran, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Cochran, of Annapolis, Md., to Lieut. Randolph Boling Hubard, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blair Hubard, of Philadelphia, which took place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown which has been in her family's possession for several generations, and a tulle veil worn by the bridegroom's mother and his aunt, the Baroness von Hiller. The wedding dress was of Chinese silk, with hand-embroidered satin roses in a raised design. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids and gardenias.

Maid of Honor.

Miss Laura Harding, of New York, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was dressed in wisteria blue net, made with a ruffled cape and with ruffles extending from the knee to the hem of the skirt.

The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Borden, of New York, Miss Ellen Archer, of Houston, Texas, Miss Frances Leith, of Butler, Pa., Miss Eleanor Galvin, of Norfolk, Va., Miss Mary Elizabeth Keane, and Miss Sue Kappler, of Washington, wore dresses of strawberry net, made like that of the maid of honor. All of the attendants wore baku peach basket hats, of shades lighter than their gowns, and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Fellow Officers.

Lieut. Edgar Conley, U. S. A., of Fort Benning, Ga., was the best man, and the ushers included Lieutenant William Bullock, U. S. A., of Fort Hoyle, Md.; Lieut. Joseph Colby, U. S. A., of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; Lieutenant Russell Akers, U. S. A., of Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming; Lieut. Norman Fimple, U. S. A., of Philadelphia; Midshipman Kenneth Lovell, and Midshipman Robert Madison.

The ceremony was followed by a reception, at the home of the bride's parents, after which Lieut. and Mrs. Hubard left for a motor trip to Mexico, for a fortnight's visit at "Pardo," the home of Baroness von Hiller. They will also spend a few days with Miss Ellen Archer, in Houston, Texas, before going to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, where Lieut. Hubard will report for duty June 15 with the Field Artillery.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 2.—The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Forde A. Todd, and Mrs. Todd entertained at dinner this evening at their quarters on the Naval Academy reservation.

Mr. Walter Buck, of the board of visitors and governors of St. John's College, and Col. Henry Breckinridge were guests Thursday evening of Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, president of St. John's, after the address by Col. Breckinridge, on "Current Problems," given in the Great Hall of the college.

Capt. and Mrs. Manning H. Philbrick are issuing invitations for a cocktail party on Friday, May 8, at their quarters on the Naval reservation.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Ernest E. Hermann, of 18 Southgate avenue, will give a cocktail party on Tuesday afternoon, May 5, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Paul R. Glutting have changed the date of their cocktail party from May 2 to May 9, because of illness in the family.

Mrs. Norris, wife of Prof. Walter B. Norris, of the Naval Academy department of English and history, gave a bridge-luncheon on Wednesday for her sister, Miss Margaretta Holliday, of Easton, Md., who is visiting her.

Commander and Mrs. Walter S. DeLany will be hosts at two dinner parties next week, one on Monday and the second on Tuesday evening.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS FRANCES HOWARD WOOLLEY,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wickliffe Woolley, announce her engagement to Mr. James Spittal Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spittal Robb. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Fort Belvoir Children's Show Attracts 60 Youthful Horsemen

Annual Event at the Post Draws Large Audience; Wives of Reserve, National Guard Class Entertain Ladies Reading Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., May 2.—Fort Belvoir's annual Children's Horseshow took place last Saturday afternoon in the post riding hall, with a large number of spectators attending and some 60 children entered in the various classes. The horseshow was under the management of Major Harry Buckley, Cavalry, while Capt. Robert J. Hoffman, Infantry, and Lieut. Herman Walter Schull, jr., Engineers, acted as judges.

Bobbie Noce, son of Major and Mrs. Daniel Noce; Frances Dear, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William R. Dear, and Shirley Ryan took ribbons in the novice horsemanship class. Placing in the novice jumping class were Vania Rudd, Joe Dufresne, and James Bloom.

The Polo Stake race was won by Pat Ryan with Jane Pohl, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Herman H. Pohl, and Constance Reddigg, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Reddigg placing second and third. Ribbons for the advanced horsemanship class went to Milly Noce, Marvis Gee, Homer Pettit, and Bill Scott, while in the advanced jumping class Bill Scott, Homer Pettit, and Marvis Gee won the honors.

Mrs. George W. Stewart, Mrs. John J. Livingston, Mrs. William O. Shrader, Mrs. James R. Leslie, Mrs. Edmund O. Rublee and Mrs. Paul L. Nichols, whose husbands are at present members of the Reserve and National Guard Officers Class enrolled at the Engineer School, entertained in honor of the Ladies Reading Club at tea Monday at MacKenzie Hall. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Mrs. Heath Twitchell, Mrs. Doswell Gullatt, Mrs. James A. MacCallam, Mrs. Herman Walter Schull, jr., Mrs. Edward Markham, jr., Mrs. Bruce Rindlaub, Mrs. Maximiano Hanairo, Mrs. David Heiman, Mrs. Herrol J. Skidmore, Mrs. Stephen Hanmer and Mrs. Robert L. Lancefield.

Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer have had with them as week-end guests Lieut. Wimer's brother, Mr. Stanley Wimer, and Mrs. Wimer, of Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Wimer returned to Terre Haute Monday.

Capt. and Mrs. Doswell Gullatt had as their guests for several days last week Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Sunby, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harbison and Mrs. K. Irwin Nelson, all of Duluth, Minn.

Lieut. William E. Potter with his fiance, Miss Mary Turner, spent last week-end with Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. Brown. Lieut. Potter comes to Fort Belvoir from the Pittsburgh district for station next fall.

South Carolina Society Will Meet

Arrangements have been completed for the closing meeting of the South Carolina State Society at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday night. Dr. J. Rion McKissick, president of the University of South Carolina, and Dr. Sheldon J. Phelps, president of Winthrop, will be guests of honor.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, president of the Citadel, has designated Mr. Burt W. Andrews, of Washington, to represent him, and Clemson College will be represented by Dr. H. W. Barr, former member of the faculty and now with the Department of Agriculture. These distinguished guests will be entertained at a banquet to be given at the Shoreham at 6:30 prior to the reception and supper dance which will follow at 9.

Other groups besides the South Carolina Society sponsoring the banquet are the Clemson Alumni Association, University of South Carolina Alumni Association; the Citadel Alumni Association, and the Winthrop College Alumni Association.

Fredericksburg Mecca of Visitors On 178th Anniversary of Monroe

French Ambassador, Governor Among Guests at Parties.

Fredericksburg, Va., May 2.—Several parties were held here Tuesday in connection with the celebration of the 178th birthday anniversary of James Monroe which attracted a large number of visitors including the Ambassador of France, and Mme. and Mlle. Therese de Laboulaye and Gov. and Mrs. George C. Peery.

Mr. William Jeffreies Chewning, jr., was host at a buffet supper at his home for his fellow-members of the Society of Cincinnati, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of the War of 1812.

Gov. and Mrs. Peery and Adjutant General and Mrs. S. Gardener Waller were the guests of Mrs. Gari Melchers at Belmont, above Falmouth, and later visited the gardens at Chatham, home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Pratt.

Mrs. Frances Ramey, of the State Teachers College, was the hostess at a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter. Miss Dorothy Ramey, who presided as Queen over May Day festivities at the college this afternoon.

Miss Vernie Blankenship, maid of honor, and other members of the May court were in attendance. Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Miss Helene Wallace and Miss Alice Dew assisted Mrs. Ramey in serving.

Mrs. Hugh Antrim, of Richmond, was the guest of honor at the Kenmore tea this afternoon. Mrs. Wistar Braxton poured.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shelton, of Stafford County, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sadie Shelton, to Linwood P. Bourne. The ceremony was solemnized on April 25 at the Rockville Methodist Episcopal Church.

The ball will be held in the Elks home from 10 to 2 a. m.

Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, of Chicago, has arrived to visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wattleworth.

College May Day Queen Honored at Tea Given After Festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt R. Rosebro are the guests of Mrs. Rosebro's sister, Mrs. George H. Gould in Louisville, Ky. Today they attended the running of the Kentucky Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Stoffregen are visiting in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Floyd Dearman, who is visiting here from Statesville, N. C., and Mrs. C. R. Webster, of Stafford, who will sail shortly to visit her parents in England, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. V. C. Schley entertained at dinner Wednesday night at her home.

Covers were laid for 12, with the following: Mrs. Dearman, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Julian V. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Deichtman, Miss Nellie Roach, Miss Marie Mason, A. L. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Schley.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Blanche Redman to Mr. Harry A. Gehrmann, jr., of Washington, was solemnized this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Round Hill Baptist Church, King George County. Mr. and Mrs. Gehrmann will be at home at 1009 Seventeenth street northwest, Washington, after May 15.

Dorothy M. Jones, Gordonsville Man Are to Be Wedded

Mrs. Julian Vivian Jones of Mineral, Virginia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy May Jones, to Mr. John Wade Jones, son of Mrs. Alonzo Lewis Jones and the late Mr. Alonzo Lewis Jones of Gordonsville, Virginia.

Miss Jones was graduated from Radford State Teachers College.

Mr. Jones attended Washington and Lee University and was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The wedding will take place in June.

Joan Bennett
Advises a permanent for hair loveliness.
Rilling, Bonat and Duart Waves
are moderately priced.
Male Haircutters
Miss Bennett appears in "Big Brown Eyes," which opens at the Fox this Friday.
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—but what a tone—what responsiveness—what durability is incorporated in its small body! We guarantee its quality as fully as our more costly pianos.

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Bungalows—Cottages—Yachts
it has no equal. Substantially built.
WITH BENCH
$159
It May Be Had in
Mahogany, Maple, Red, Ebonized, Antique White
Our Supply Is Limited. Piano Displayed on Ground Floor.
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BRIMFUL OF FASHION
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Store Your Furs With Bernard's
FOR SAFETY
6 Point Service
SPECIAL
1. Dry Cold Air
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3. Mend Frayed Lining
4. Tighten Buttons
5. Renew Worn Loops
6. $100 FREE INSURANCE
Inquire about our process cleaning. New Low Rates now in effect on all Repairing and Remodeling. Capes and Scarfs on Sale Now. New Coats Made to Order.
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Opposite Mayflower
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Drama after Daylight

Vibrant contrasts - both in color and in line! Capes you can fling and trains you can trail! Utterly sleek dresses topped with utterly tailored jackets! The Second Floor Dress Shops are full of evening fashions designed to make you glamourous...dramatic! We've room to sketch just four noteworthy examples...come and see the rest!
***Look your loveliest at the Lace Ball, Monday, May 11th, at the Shoreham. Wear lace or not, as you prefer. Whatever you choose, you'll find your frock at Jelleff's!
Transparent Tunic...Chinese red or sapphire blue organza over a fitted, formal frock of sheer white crepe. Sizes 12 to 20. $39.75.

A Two-Tone Train (right) of chiffon trails impressively from a graceful frock of white chiffon strewn with bright blossoms. For misses. $49.75.
A Pleated Capelet (extreme left) of marquisette is miraculously becoming on a sheer crepe frock of simple lines. Aqua, tearose or linen blue. Sizes 12 to 20. $29.75.
A Sailor's Jacket (left) of black chiffon embroidered in white tops a heavenly white chiffon gown with a tucked bodice. For misses. $39.75.
Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET
Gown Salon and the French Room—Second Floor

505 TWELFTH ST. N.W.
Specializing in Half-Size Dresses that fit the hard-to-fit miss or woman.
half size dress shop

Tomorrow's the day!
at 11 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.!
Nelly Don Summer Fashion Shows
Over forty Nelly Don fashions on Summer Parade... Laces, voiles, Nelda crepes, flock-dot voiles, novelty piques, dotted swisses, Lenella sheers. Beauties all! "Soapsuds"-fashions every one! It's going to be a great show—please attend!
Little Theatre—7th Floor.
THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

$6.50 Legborns—gloriously summery with water lilies and velvet ribbon! $5.
HERE IS SUMMER--
At a special price!
$6.50 Hats $5
Leghorns! Ballibuntls! Linen Bakus! Linens! Rough Straws! Draper Felts! Genuine South American Panamas! Choice—
A radiant new collection of summer's newest, smartest brims! Rippling, swooping, soaring, tailored brims—with trims that are a triumph of individuality! Water lilies and all the new Summer flowers—veils—velvet ribbons—grosgrain ribbons! And every Summer shade, pastels to black and lots of WHITES! Headsizes 21½ to 23!
Stetson Hats for Women, exclusive with Jelleff, $6.50 to $10—
Better Millinery Salon, Street Floor.

Bassetts Plan To Give Fete For 12 Guests

Maj. and Mrs. Collier to Hold Informal Supper Party.

Dinner at Maj. Woods' for Officers and Wives This Evening.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., May 2.—Visitors to the Quantico Post are an added incentive to the entertainments preceding the dance at the Officers' Club this evening. Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Bassett had 12 guests for dinner at their quarters this evening in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. J. J. Heil, who are their house guests this week-end.

Maj. and Mrs. E. F. C. Collier will entertain informally for the Heils with a buffet supper in their quarters tomorrow evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hector De Zayas were hosts at a dinner in their home this evening for their week-end guests, Lieut. Paul Williams, U. S. N., and Mrs. Williams, of Norfolk. Other dinner guests were Lieut. and Mrs. E. N. Murray, Lieut. and Mrs. F. D. Beans, Lieut. and Mrs. W. A. Kengla, Miss Ellen Craighill and Midshipman Parker Folsom. Miss Craighill and Mr. Folsom are visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Kengla.

Maj. and Mrs. L. E. Woods entertained with a dinner at the club dance this evening. Their guests included the Commanding General and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Capt. W. L. Mann, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Col. and Mrs. Ross Rowell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. E. Shearer, Commander and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Geiger, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Rupertus, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill and Maj. and Mrs. E. H. Brainerd.

Davies Party.

Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Davies had as their guests at dinner in the Club this evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. P. Hunt, Lt. Col. M. H. Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Riley, Maj. and Mrs. B. W. Gally, Maj. and Mrs. A. A. Gladden, Maj. and Mrs. W. T. Clement, Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Cockrell, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Donehoo, Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers, Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes, Capt. and Mrs. W. O. Brice, Capt. and Mrs. R. McC. Pate, Cappt and Mrs. H. C. Roberts, Cappt. and Mrs. R. E. Forsyth, Cappt. and Mrs. C. W. Pohl, Capt. and Mrs. John Kalui, Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Riseley, Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Carlson, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Cappt. and Mrs. L. G. DeHaven, Capt. and Mrs. S. W. King, Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Wallace, Miss Doris Wolf, Capt. and Mrs. T. J. Walker, Capt. and Mrs. K. B. Chappell, Capt. P. G. Strong, Lieut. and Mrs. G. C. Herndon, Lieut. and Mrs. R. L. Peterson and Capt. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, of Annapolis, who will be with Capt. and Mrs. Davies until tomorrow evening.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. G. Sheard entertained at a dinner in the Club this evening for Capt. and Mrs. W. P. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Cresswell and Capt. and Mrs. L. H. Wellman.

Lt. Comdr. H. R. Alexander, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Alexander who leaves the Post May 4, were the guests of honor at a dinner given by Comdr. and Mrs. P. W. Yeisley in their quarters before the dance this evening. Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Lowry, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Mauldin, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates, Dr. and Mrs. Tucker, Miss Helen Wolfarth, Miss Laura Smith, Dr. L. H. Daniel, Dr. Gerald Parke and Dr. E. G. Pollard were among the guests.

Maudlins Entertain.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowry and Dr. and Mrs. Maudlin entertained with a dinner in the Officers Club last Sunday evening in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Alexander.

Capt. and Mrs. F. D. Weir had as guests for dinner in their home this evening Col. and Mrs. Russell Putnam, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jacobsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. K. E. Rockey, Maj. and Mrs. Field Harris, Lieut. and Mrs. S. C. Stetson and Lieut. and Mrs. F. H. Wirsig.

Capt. and Mrs. C. T. Bailey entertained 60 guests for cocktails in their home at Alexandria this afternoon.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. C. James entertained at dinner in their quarters Friday evening for the Commanding General and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. F. A. Barker, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. C. Cumming and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen.

Maj. and Mrs. L. R. Jones were hosts at a cocktail party in the Officers Club Friday afternoon.

Lieut. and Mrs. F. G. Dailey were hosts that same evening at a buffet supper in their home given for Lieut. and Mrs. P. O. Parmelee, who will be transferred from Quantico next month. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. P. Hunt, Lieut. Col. M. H. Kingman, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. J. Halloran, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Mauldin, Capt. and Mrs. C. T. Bailey, Lieut. and Mrs. E. S. Piper, Lieut. and Mrs. B. C. Batterton, Miss Isabelle Saunders, Lieut. W. D. Saunders, Miss Hallee Ellyson and Lieut. and Mrs. F. H. Schwable were other guests.

The Commanding General and Mrs. C. H. Lyman entertained at dinner in their quarters Wednesday evening Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jacobson, Maj. and Mrs. W. T. Clement, Maj. and Mrs. R. L. Montague, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Livingston, Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Schilt and Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Fellows.

Alumnae Association Will Meet on Tuesday

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will join with their University of Maryland chapter in holding a supper meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority House at College Park, Md.

Sorority members have been asked to make reservations with Miss Winifred Clark, 3357 Stuyvesant place.

Palmers Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Palmer, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., are at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few days.

Robert W. Bolwell To Open Southport

Faculty Women's Club of G. W. Meets There Saturday.

Dean and Mrs. Robert Whitney Bolwell will open their home, Southport, Silver Spring, Md., on Saturday for the May meeting of the Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University at 2:30.

Through the courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. Bolwell a program of organ music will be presented and Miss Genevieve Wimsatt will read from her translations of Chinese poems. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Assisting Mrs. Bolwell will be Mrs. Lester K. Born, Mrs. Wm. C. French, Mrs. Frank A. Hitchcock, Mrs. Robert L. Thorndike, Mrs. Carl D. Wells, and Mrs. Donnell B. Young.

Returns From Florida.

Mrs. Harry Kronheimer, who passed the winter and early spring in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has returned, and has joined Mr. Kronheimer at their apartment at Woodley Park Towers.

Katharine Frost To Give Recital

Piano Musicale Tuesday Will Offer Wide Selection.

Katharine Frost will present another informal program of piano music Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her studio apartment, 1625 Sixteenth street. Members of her King-Smith studio classes will play two piano selections.

The program will include a wide variety of classical and modern compositions played by Miss Jane Allen, Miss Barbara Dyer, Miss Jane Ellison, Miss Sara Messner and Miss Margaret McNaughton. Mrs. Frost will play also on Tuesday afternoon, taking the part of one of the student artists who is ill. Tea will follow.

Beginning Monday of next week, Mrs. Frost's King-Smith piano class will offer a series of recitals, in conjunction with Mr. August King-Smith's vocal class. They will be at the King-Smith Studio School May 11, May 14, May 17 and May 21.

Wheeling Visitors in City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rice of Wheeling, W. Va., are stopping at the Dodge.

SENSATIONAL!

HURRY!—FOR WE EXPECT A SELLOUT

Flock Dot QUALITY VOILES

2.29

exclusive with us in Washington.

The Cotton Shop has a grand reputation for being quick on the trigger. But even the Cotton Shop never before had voiles like these at $2.29. Not only is the quality of the voile outstanding—but the dresses are so very cleverly styled and so beautifully finished. Note the generous hems, the clean way the seams are finished, the really nice details. 8 styles—trimmed with Irish lace, with fine buttons, with ric-rac braid or pique edging. In navy, brown or dubonnet, and in white with colored dots. Every dress guaranteed washable. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

Thrift Cotton Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

A—Misses' ric-rac trim. 14 to 20.

B—Women's organdy collar and cuffs. 38 to 46.

C—Women's tailored shirt frock 38 to 46.

D—Women's pique trim surplice. 38 to 46.

E—Misses' button coat dress. 14 to 20.

F—Misses' pleated peplum. 14 to 20.

G—Misses' Irish lace trim. 14 to 20.

H—Women's youthful jabot. 38 to 46.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY "BOUQUET"

a flower printed crepe negligee

5.95

A gift she'll treasure—this beautifully made, bias-backed negligee in a lovely, splashy flower print. It has a high-low neckline and its bias sash is solid color. Just one of our charming collection of Summer negligees priced from 2.95 to 5.95.

(Third Floor, Negligee Shop.)

A MONDAY FEATURE—150 SPRING

COATS AND SUITS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

originally 16.95, 19.95 and 22.95

$12

- Casual dress coats
- Tweed caped coats
- Button front coats
- Swagger sports coats
- Fitted dress coats
- Chesterfields

In the new jacquard worsteds and nubby crepes, silk crepe lined. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

10.95 TO 16.95 THRIFT SHOP COATS AND SUITS

Dress coats in nubby and jacquard fabrics in navy, black or gray. Fitted or casual styles. Dress suits in matelasse. Tailored suits in tweeds, monotones and worsteds. Sizes for misses and women.

$8

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Special!

FUR COATS RELINED

13.95

LINING GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS

A very special price—and it includes new loops, buttons and collar lining. Choose from satin-back crepe, crinkled or figured rayon. Let us put your coat in good condition before you store it.

FUR COATS CLEANED

Cleaned by the furrier's drum method—a special non-dipping process. This process restores lustre and freshness and will not injure the most delicate furs.

$6

Beaver, Ermine, Persian, Mink slightly higher.

Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Use your Charge-Plate—Saves time—prevents wrong address

Mrs. J. C. Rogers Party Hostess At Hyattsville

Mary Katherine Gengnagel to Marry Mr. Taylor; Miss Hislop Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., May 2.—Mrs. James C. Rogers was hostess at luncheon and bridge at her home Tuesday. Those present included Mrs. George Hutchinson, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. George Fry, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, Mrs. H. J. Jose, Mrs. Thomas Asquith, Mrs. Lawton Riley, Mrs. George Bettis, Mrs. Arthur Carr, and Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chesnut and family, of Trenton, N. J., are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Chesnut.

Mrs. James Lauderdale was hostess to the members of her evening bridge club at her home Monday.

The annual ladies' night dinner and entertainment of the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce will be held May 4. The affair will be given at the Beaver Dam Country Club.

Miss Gengnagel Engaged.

Of interest here is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Katherine Gengnagel, who makes her home here and is the daughter of Mrs. Jacob Gengnagel, of Catonsville, Md., to Mr. William Taylor, jr., of Hyattsville, son of Lieut. William Taylor, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Taylor. Miss Gengnagel is a graduate of Gouncher College, Baltimore, and Mr. Taylor attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Willis with their daughter, Miss Virginia Willis, have been recent guests of Dr. Willis's brother, Mr. Heber Willis, and Mrs. Willis, of Rappidan, Va.

A wedding of interest to Hyattsville and vicinity took place Thursday at 10:30 p. m., when Miss Katherine Virginia Hislop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hislop, was married to Mr. Lloyd W. Dorsey, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dorsey, of Laurel, Md.

Wore Gary Suit.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a tailored gray suit trimmed with blue fox and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her accessories were of wood violet.

Mrs. Raymond Carrington was matron of honor for her sister and was attired in navy blue. Mr. Fenton Hutchinson acted as best man. Following the ceremony a breakfast took place at the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey will make their home in Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Wellstood White have returned from a visit with the former's father, Mr. Mansfield White, of Dickerson, Md.

Mrs. Noble Owings was hostess to the members of her evening bridge club at her home on Wednesday evening. Among those attending were Mrs. W. T. Jennings, Mrs. L. W. Ferris, Mrs. W. T. Burke, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Earl Dunbar, Mrs. Randolph Willis, and Mrs. L. B. Washington.

From St. Cloud, Fla., comes the announcement of the recent marriage of Mrs. Helen Russell Reeb, of St. Cloud, to Mr. Harry S. Cranford, of St. Cloud and Hyattsville, the ceremony taking place in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Cranford expect to return to Hyattsville about the first of June.

Mrs. Griffith Fetes Friends

Gives Luncheon in Home Near Etchison; Aid Society to Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., May 2.—Mrs. Jeffrey Griffith was hostess Tuesday to a number of her friends for luncheon and contract at her home near Etchison.

Those present were: Mrs. William T. Warfield, Mrs. Edward Blunt, Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Mrs. V. H. Dyson, Mrs. Elgee Riggs, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr., Miss Maud Dorsey, Mrs. William Mobley, Miss Lulu Bell, Mrs. Vestus Wilcox, Mrs. Greenberry Griffith, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. John Larcombe, Mrs. Remus Riggs, Mrs. Thomas Stewart and Mrs. Henry Griffith.

Mrs. Cecil Barksdale, of Atlanta, Ga., has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Monday in Montgomery County Hospital.

Mrs. Nettie Hawkins and Mrs. J. Ernest Hawkins will entertain members of the Mount Tabor Aid Society at their home in Etchison Thursday. The society was organized in Mrs. Hawkins' home more than 20 years ago. She was the first president.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Fearnow have returned to the Southern parsonage after a few days stay in Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Morris, Miss Lillian Fearnow, all of Washington; Miss Genevieve Fearnow, of Alexandria, and Miss Louise Fearnow, of the State Teachers' College in Fredericksburg, were at home for the week-end, the latter having as her guest, Miss Virginia Davis, of Staunton.

Wigman School of Dance Director Coming Here

Miss Hanya Holm, director of the Mary Wigman School of Dancing in New York, will come to the Capital especially to attend the dance recital in which Evelyn Davis is appearing at Roosevelt Higs School Thursday evening.

Miss Davis is being presented under the auspices of the Comunity Center Department of Washington and will be assisted in her program by a group of advanced dancers here.

Works by several Washington composers as well as music by outstanding contemporary foreign musicians will be used in addition to music by the old masters as background for her program.

In cool, good-looking Petistryps

SINGLETTE

by Van Raalte

$2

Perfect for hot weather—because the Singlette is all the underthings you need. This new Petistryps model has the new full-cut, uplift brassiere of all-over lace and there are shaped lace motifs at the pantie bottom. The Singlette fastens at the side with hooks and eyes. In petal pink in sizes 32 to 40.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

SILK STOCKINGS

by Van Raalte FOR MOTHER'S DAY

1.15

3 Pairs $3.30
In Gift Box

Van Raaltes are favorites with mothers of all ages and there's a texture for every occasion. Sheerio, two-threads for evening, Myth, three-thread chiffons for daytime and No. 629, seven-thread service weight for walking. Other Van Raalte hosiery $1 to $1.95.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S LUXURIA CREAM

Are you a member of the 70% ... that group of women bothered by dry, flaky skins? Just watch what this cream does for you. Cleanses your skin. Softens it. Soothes away dryness. Try it tomorrow!

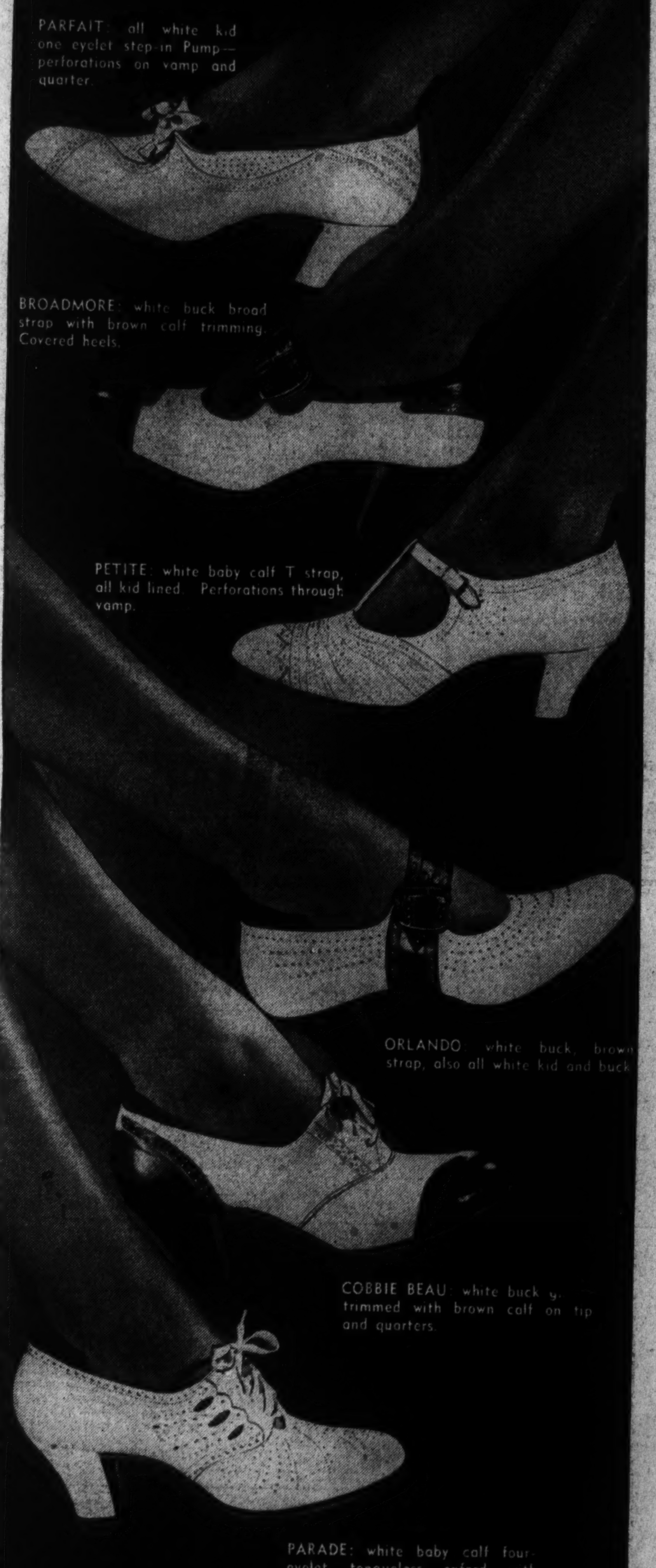
Luxuria Cream, 85c, $1.95, $2.75

MISS EDRIS LINGLE, Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Special Consultant, will be here all week to advise you on the correct care of the skin!

Main Floor—Toiletries Dept.

RED CROSS SHOES IN WHITE OR WHITE WITH A TOUCH OF BROWN

6.50



White is your brightest choice for Summer shoes. Nothing looks so fresh and cool. And Red Cross white shoes are superlative. Not only because they're beautifully designed—but because they're so light and flexible and comfortable that you'll never get blasted by heat waves. We show but six of our white and brown-and-white Red Cross shoes—they're part of a really superb Summer collection. And you're sure of perfect fit—because our registered, certified fitters use the fluoroscope.

Main Floor—Shoe Dept.

Use your Charga-Plate! Saves you shopping time . . . speeds deliveries.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

NATIONAL 5100

Flowers 'Bloom' in Profusion on Household Chintzes, Linens and Crashes This Year

More Weight Unnecessary, Expert Says

Bicycling Suggested for Extra Poundage on Hips And Legs.

Exercise For Reducing the Waistline Is Also Outlined.

By Gertrude Hummer.

IF YOU WANT to look slim and trim in your clothes this summer now is the time to get rid of the extra pounds you gained during the winter. Before you start your campaign, however, for a more sylph-like figure, make a careful check of your measurements, so that you will know just where your overweight lies. Then decide what type of exercising will be best for you.

If your thighs, calves, ankles and hips need whittling down, take up bicycling. More and more women are going in for this sport. It is the most enjoyable way of keeping your legs slender. And then, too, the getting out in the great open spaces does wonders to your lungs.

Each morning before going to your office go down to Potomac Park and rent yourself a bicycle, ride for half an hour and then return to your apartment, take a hot, then cold shower and dress and have breakfast. By the time you start on your way to work you'll feel like a million dollars.

Golf Suggested.

It may be that your waistline needs reducing. If such is the case select golf as your outdoor sport. Golf is grand for the waistline, arms and shoulders. The bending and trunk twisting that you get in playing this game will in a short time eliminate any excess weight you may have accumulated.

Of course, if you are seeking an outdoor sport with more action than bicycling or golf then turn your attention to tennis. Tennis is one of the most strenuous outdoor sports and callls for strength and develops more strength. A game of tennis every day will really keep you trim and slim, for every muscle in your body gets a workout.

Now, there's horseback riding. If you have the stamina to get up in the early hours of the morning, you'll find nothing so thrilling and exhilarating as an hour's gallop at the first crack of dawn. This form of sport is splendid for every muscle in your body. It will serve as a tonic and no matter how warm the day may be the ride will pep you up.

Of course, if you still feel that you need to reduce a little but just simply can't go in for outdoor sports, the only thing left for you is to exercise at home. But remember reducing excercises, to be effective, must be done regularly, day after day.

Here are two simple exercises for you to start with that will get you ready for your summer wardrobe:

Do This Exercise.

Stand with your feet a few inches apart and hands on hips. Now bend forward from your waist, as far forward as possible without bending your knees. Inhale as you do so. Now come slowly back to position, exhaling as you do so. Bend backward from your waist, as far as possible without straining, inhaling. Exhale and return to position.

Lie on your back in bed, stretch both arms over your head and push your heels and feet downward. Keep your arms over head, roll your shoulders and arms over to the left side and keep your hips on the mat or mattress throughout the movement. Now roll your shoulders and arms over to the opposite side. Repeat this six times to each side, stretching first one side then the other.

WEARING one of the new culotte suits, Jean Parker, attractive, young motion picture player, is shown at the left starting out for her daily bicycle ride. Whether it's golf, tennis, bicycling or horseback riding, Miss Parker believes all women should follow some outdoor sport to keep fit, supple, healthy and beautiful.

Teach Children To Swim Early, Is Experts' Advice

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"HANG your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water."

Many mothers have just this attitude with regard to their children learning to swim. They want the children to learn, but are themselves so afraid of the water that they never give the youngsters a chance.

It is foolhardy to permit children to play about on docks or in boats, or even to go near the water alone if they cannot swim. But the quickest and surest way to make them safe is to familiarize them with water and teach them how to swim and to swim well.

If the mother herself cannot swim her presence on the shore is no safeguard to the child unless he is still too small to be enterprising. But she should see to it that there is someone at hand who can swim and who will give the children an opportunity to learn.

If they have not been taught fear of the water they will take to swimming almost as quickly as ducks. There is no need to give them formal lessons or put belts about them or tell them how to use their legs and arms. At the outset form is not so essential as confidence and ease. If they have faith in their mentor they will jump off the dock or raft and after a couple of experiences in sinking and being hauled out, will learn the trick of keeping up by merely kicking. After that, form is only a matter of time and experience.

To the uninitiate swimming seems a mystery. It is really nearly as easy as walking, and if it is taught to the child by the natural trial and error method takes only a couple of days to learn.

What the child needs is a chance to experiment safely, without constant admonitions and warnings from a shore-bound parent.

Embroidered Panel Adds Gay Colors to Living Room

PATTERN 5333

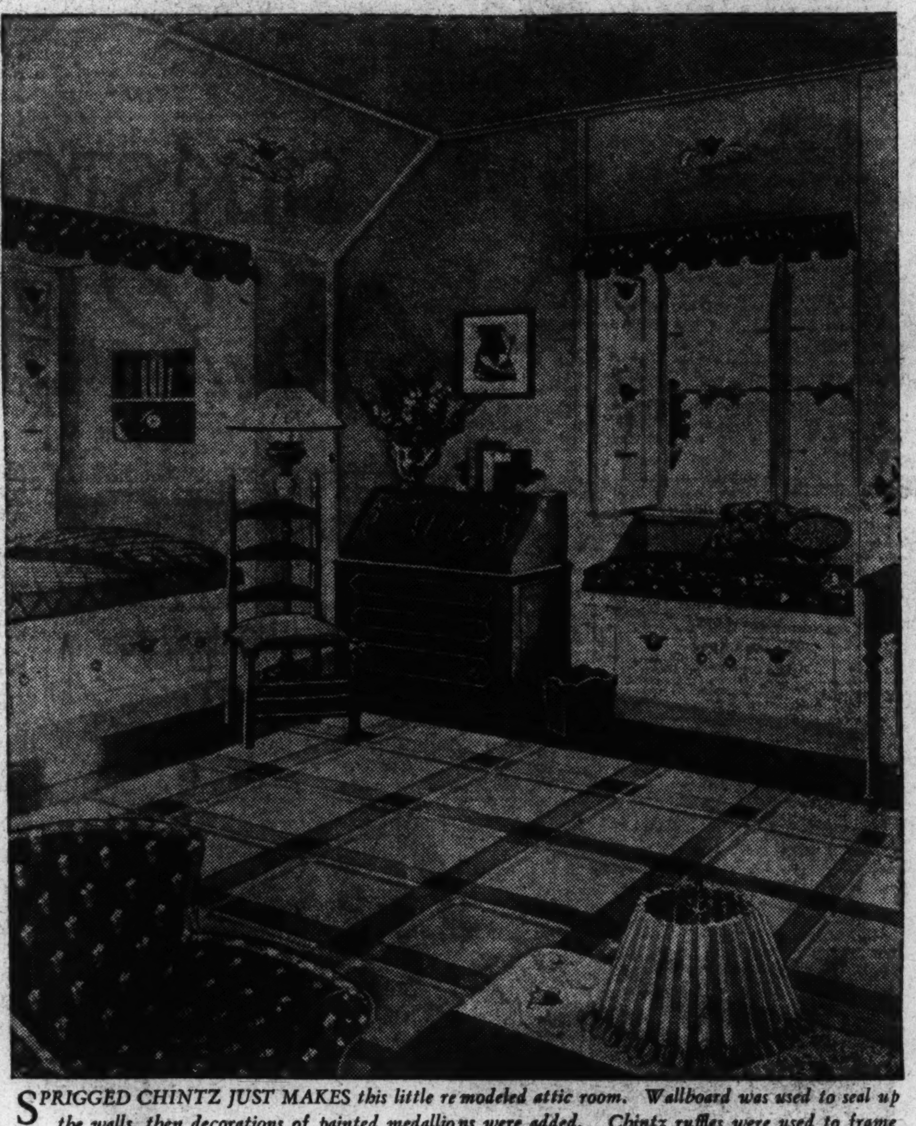
By Alice Brooks.

PICTURE A WALL of your living room alive with the glowing colors of this striking hanging. Daisies, dahlias, ageratum and gladiolus—a happy riot of color for your needle to embroider, in leisure moments. The simple stitches are done with wool or rope silk.

In pattern 5333 you will find a transfer pattern of a picture 15x20 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions; directions for making a hanging.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Chintz Ruffles Lend Color to Attic Room



SPRIGGED CHINTZ JUST MAKES this little remodeled attic room. Wallboard was used to seal up the walls, then decorations of painted medallions were added. Chintz ruffles were used to frame the window and bed nooks and to cover the chair and window seat.

NewPatterns In Gay Hues Have Appeal

Latest Fabrics Treated to Make Them More Practical.

One Material Neither Shrinks Nor Fades When Washed.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE ENJOY FLOWERS by the yard just about as much as flowers in the yard. Sometimes more, because we can scatter them so prodigally all over the house, and flowers and chintz don't wilt half so soon.

Especially lovely are they this year. They're blooming in profusion not only on the chintzes, but on linens, crashes, printed mohairs, rayons and on interesting mixtures. Some are very modern blossoms that never saw a garden . . . others are Victorian and just as improbable . . . They're all charming and usable. Wisterias and morning glories are the stars. Huge medallion bouquet designs are startlingly lovely if you use them in the right places.

And leaves are strewn generously about on the new fabrics. There is one in browns and russet tones on a natural ground with a little touch of jade that suggests a mellowed masculine room with a tweed weave brown carpet and jade walls, some brown leather furniture, curtains of this fabric and one or two slip covers of it perhaps. You'll find these leafy patterns so pleasant and usable. In natural greens, they are very fresh and crisp . . . in conventionalized colors they are gayly colorful . . . in autumn tones they are tranquil and congenial.

New Patterns Modern.

Some of the new patterns are mildly modern and in stunning colorings. One in dark brown, lemon and light gray suggests interesting combinations with aquamarine, coral or emerald green. We've noticed a good deal of turquoise in the new fabrics, a gorgeous bright shade that's grand with beige and wine or with cherry and white. There's lots of the plum colors being used and they are good with soft old blues, light greens or jade. Brick red is featured because it's good to live with and because it is gracious to use with almost any shade of blue or green and it is appropriate to combine with all the favored neutrals—beige, ivory, gray or wine.

The practicality of the new fabrics will have wide appeal. Of course there are still plenty of the glazed chintzes, which are the prettiest of all, even if they don't wash; one compensation is that the glazed surface does shed dust so that they stay clean much longer than other fabrics. But when we speak of the ultra-practical fabrics, we mean materials that have been treated with some of the new processes that make them do just about everything but dance a jig. One chemical process called neva-wet makes them water and moisture repellent as well as spot resistant . . . it is generally applied to casement cloth and glass curtain fabrics, so that they aren't ruined when they flutter out the window. Another process does a very thorough job of pre-shrinking . . . another guarantees that the fabric has been wash-tested and won't fade. These various processes aren't limited to the products of any one manufacturer. They are used on various leading types and makes of fabrics.

Nonshrink Fabric.

But even nicer than that is a fabric that doesn't shrink in the first place and can be washed without fading. This is printed mohair . . . which is just about the same thing as Palm Beach cloth of which men's suits are made. The news about this is that it is now offered in a wide range of colors and patterns and at around $1.50 a yard. Previously this type of drapery and upholstery fabrics has been much more expensive. It is very durable, doesn't wrinkle, doesn't get soiled easily and washes or cleans beautifully. The only catch to it is that it is a little bit scratchy to feel, although most people don't mind this. It looks more like printed linen than anything else.

If you're easily carried away by the thrill of getting yards of new fabrics and sewing your house up in them, then you'll not need to be too practical. Because you'll want to change fairly often anyway, just for the thrill of swishy new materials . . . so you can get the chintzes and linens that won't stay bright forever but "give a lovely light." But if you can't get new things too often, or don't want to be bothered with changing and sewing and fitting every year or so, then by all means we recommend the dependable fabrics mentioned above. They stay pretty just as long as there's a thread of them left, and that's something if you're a lady with a house and demanding family and lots of interests and invitations.

Slick Slip Covers.

Slip covers used to look like nothing so much as an unmade bed, but not any more! The new way of making them assures a tailored fit . . . in fact, a good part of the time you can't tell them from upholstered covers. The secret is simple. It is explained in detail in Miss Boykin's new five-page bulletin, "How to Make a Slip Cover That Won't Wrinkle or Bag." This bulletin has diagrams illustrating the different steps, and besides it includes samples of excellent fabrics for slip covers. It will be sent on receipt of a 3-cent stamp.

Deep, Rich Color Adds Livability To the Bathroom

DEEP and glowing colors are the vogue in matching those necessary accessories, including drapes and curtains, to give warmth and life to the American bathroom. Some interior decorators are suggesting deep green, red and copper tones where pastel shades once dominated.

For example, one shower curtain, decorated with a classical motif pattern, has buff and copper for its chief colors. The curtain is waterproof, of course, and is fashioned from soft, semitransparent, illusion fabric. Another curtain, made of the same illusion fabric, effectively contrasts a pastel green shade with deep green, to achieve distinctive charm and character. The illusion fabric, incidentally, is not rubber, but is a chemically treated textile that repels water with the proverbial ability of a duck's back.

The shower curtains can be—and should be—matched with window drapes of the same color scheme. Like all good bathroom items, these, too, are water repellant. Rubber flower-trimmed tie-backs are available to put the finishing touches to the drapes, or to hold the shower-curtain back when not in use. And there is "Savafal," a new rubber mat, which fits in the bathtub to prevent accidents from slipping. It, too, comes in a matched color, to be used in the general decorative scheme of the smart bathroom.

Much Fear of Heart Disease Unfounded, Dr. Cutter Says

Numerous Conditions Resembling Ailment Have Little or Nothing to Do With Organ, He States; Sleep, Rest Advised for Ailing.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THERE ARE NUMEROUS conditions masquerading under the cloak of heart disease that have little or nothing to do with that organ. True enough they are often responsible for sensations which arise, as many patients believe, because the heart is figuratively jumping through hoops, but all such symptoms must be viewed in the light of our present knowledge of how the heart behaves in health and in disease.

Of 300 patients complaining of "heart trouble" admitted to an Akron clinic, 114 were found, as the result of a thorough examination, to present no heart difficulties whatsoever. Many of these persons exhibited shortness of breath, palpitation, heart pain, heart consciousness, and swelling of the ankles.

Symptoms Mistaken.

Some of us are unusually sensitive to tobacco, caffeine (from tea or coffee), or thobromine (from cocoa or chocolate). We may suffer a rapidly beating heart after taking but one cup of coffee or following the smoking of a single cigar. Not only will the rate be increased, but there may be a definite sense of pain in the upper left side of the chest. Such symptoms do not point to disease of the heart. They are merely indications that the structure has been overstimulated by what—to the individual—is a poison.

Many persons possess unusually delicate stomachs, bladders, or intestinal tracts. Others manifest a lack of nervous equilibrium by developing skin eruptions. Still others, under a severe mental strain, will exhibit what appears to be a misbehaving heart. As a rule the symptoms indicate merely an untrained nervous system and may not have the slightest relation to the heart.

Whether we realize it or not, we are dealing with an organ of habit. It, too, can be guided so that it will not respond by rapid contractions or by skipping a beat now and then at every emotional upset. We really do not train the heart, but by controling our nerves we neutralize impluses that would otherwise affect it.

Heart Consciousness.

Heart consciousness may be disregarded for the most part. Some patients will state that they can hear the heart pumping whenever they are lying down. If this has not been a constant symptom the individual's attention will be attracted to it and will begin at once to anticipate disease, thus increasing his nervous reactions. Cases have been reported in which this was the beginning of a chain of manifestations, including attacks of fainting, prostration, and the fear of imminent death—all due to apprehension.

Swelling of the ankles is not at all uncommon. If it is moderate and occurs in obese individuals or if there is a tendency to varicose veins it is probably not the result of organic disease. Careful congestion or to slowing down of the flow of lymph.

Skipped Beats.

Irregularity is another common difficulty. The patient may have felt his pulse and noted a dropped or skipped beat. While this situation may denote a tired heart it does not mean necessarily that disease exists. Sometimes the occurrence will produce sensations of jumping or dizziness and faintness. In most cases these impressions will disappear with adequate rest and quiet. If the condition warrants, the first essential, of course, is to reassure the fearsome one that organic disease is not present.

Individuals with any of these pseudo heart signs should receive a systematic inventory as a precautionary measure. It is frequently desirable to reduce the amount of tobacco, caffeine and alcohol, since these drugs can and do produce heart irritability. Treatment is directed to providing sufficient rest for the nervous system. Ten hours in bed at night, plus an hour in the middle of the day, combined with gradually increasing walks, will relieve 90 per cent of these cases.

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New Plan of Dampening Saves Scattering Water

Here's a little washing hint that sounds simple and is simple, but wouldn't occur to everyone. In dampening pillow slips, napkins and handkerchiefs for ironing, wring out every third piece in hot water and place it between two dry pieces. Roll up and let stand for an hour or so. This thoroughly dampens and saves scattering water all over by the sprinkling process.

Primrose Ring Is Tasty Breadstuff

This Is Season to Bring Forth Most Attractive Foods of Kind.

THE PRIMROSE ring is a very different thing from the primrose path which is reputed to lead to no good end! For 'tis said by those who are well acquainted with magic that one has only to step within the circle of the primrose ring to be enchanted for life. So the symbol of the ring—whether primrose, or platinum—or even pastry—has come to be the symbol of youth and springtime the whole world wide.

Among the Druids of old—those mysterious priests of ancient Celtic origin—breadstuffs shaped in the form of the ring—were the first token of spring. They were eaten in ceremonial fashion—the earliest herald of the return of life and joy to the winter-weary earth. It's a pleasant tradition—and one that exists in almost every nation, among most of the peoples of the earth.

So this is the very season to bring forth the best and most festive of recipes for bread—as sure a sign of spring as the first robin! Recommended to the consideration of all springtime meal-planners is a new kind of biscuit ring capable of upholding all the good bread traditions and of setting a new fashion all its own. The cheese biscuit ring is a delectable family-size piece of goodness, colorful and meltingly rich. Filled with a generous layer of just-sharp enough American cheese, this biscuit ring offers a new taste experience.

Served with after noon tea, it is the very soul of hospitality; served for the late Sunday morning breakfast, it calls for more. Served at any time, this new kind of bread will make a charmed circle of friends. And one of its chief beauties is the ease with which it can be made—almost at a moment's notice.

Cheese Biscuit Ring.

2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
½ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup milk (about)
American cheese, grated

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll dough to an oblong sheet about ½-inch thick. Sprinkle it very generously with grated American cheese. Carefully roll it up, like a jelly roll, and bring the two ends together to form a ring. Place on a baking pan. With sharp scissors, cut through the roll about 2 inches apart, from the outside of the ring two-thirds of the way toward the center. Each of the sections is turned over so that the cut side is placed on the baking sheet, resembling a Swedish tea ring. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) until done and lightly browned. Serve hot.

BREAD in the form of a ring has a special significance at this season of the year. Centuries ago the Druids ate it as a herald of spring—the return of joy to a winter-weary world.

Entertainment Rules Are Easy For Attorney General's Wife

Guests Cannot Be at Ease Unless Host Is, Says Mrs. Homer S. Cummings; Too Many Women Have Kitchen Mind Not at Ease, She States.

CECELIA WATERBURY CUMMINGS, 5-foot wife of 6-foot-2 Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, emulates the man on the flying trapeze by confining her entertainment to that which can be done "with the greatest of ease."

"Guests cannot be at ease unless the hostess is," she says. "Too many women have 'kitchen minds.' If I couldn't give a dinner without worry about it, I'd just have people in and give them a cup of tea."

After three years in Washington as a "Cabinet wife" and other years of entertaining in her Connecticut home, Mrs. Cummings has stuck to her resolve never to give big dinners.

Prefers Small Dinners.

Once a magazine asked her to write an article on the subject. "Dinners for 8 or 80."

"I wrote back that when dinner guests reach 80, it isn't a dinner, but a convention. And anyway, the dishes give out long before then," she said.

"I plan my dinners and leave the rest to the kitchen. If I couldn't get the cooking off my mind, I'd go back to the kitchen and do it myself.

"I can't stand hostesses who look brightly around and say 'let's play bridge' or 'let's do questions and answers' or 'let's do' anything else. When a hostess does that, I get cabinetish at 10:30 and say, 'Let's go home.'

"I like to get different kinds of people together and talk. I always have fun at my parties."

And maybe that's why some of the Attorney General's little dinners last until 3 a. m., and the Sunday breakfasts beginning at 11 a. m. last until 6 p. m.

Another thing about her dinners: "I won't have a squab in the house. Squabs always seemed anemic, and besides, they are always shooting off on other people's laps."

Her favorite dishes are stewed lamb and corn beef and cabbage.

The Irish side of this Yankee and Irish lady from Connecticut got the upper hand several times lately.

Not an Orator.

One was when she recently got a letter from Connecticut Republicans asking her to contribute to the Republican campaign chest to help "drive out the experimenters." Another time was during her Florida vacation, when some vacationers complained about "all those professors."

Quick as she is to defend the Democratic cause, Mrs. Cummings won't make a speech.

"We've got one orator in this family," she comments. "They'd plow me under if I started making speeches. And I couldn't possibly be a clubwoman."

Home Institute

Choosing the Right Man

TWO SUCH different personalities, yet she likes them both and finds it hard to choose between. That is Marjorie's problem.

Smiling Barry is lively, fun-loving, rather changeable, and inclined to go to extremes, but seldom depressed or downed by hard knocks. He likes a crowd, action, new places, parties. He is not often found sitting alone, thinking or reading. Psychologists call him an extravert, likely to get on well in life, but in some danger of being shallow.

Paul is a different sort, quieter, reserved and always having a struggle with shyness. He likes a few close friends, enjoys reading. His real life is inner, emotional. He's a bit melancholy. An introvert, psychologists say.

In a way, Paul is the more dependable of the two—but he's not the one for Marjorie. There is just a trace of melancholy in her nature, too, though she never has the blues when Barry's around.

There's your answer, Marjorie, a tip from modern psychology. Barry gives a lift to that gloomy nature of yours; you may curb some of those noisy, unthinking, erratic ways of his. Paul needs a girl with sparkle, to keep him from too much introspection.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Success in Handling Types—Your Own and Others," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Choice of Clothes for Out of Doors Now Commands Full Attention of Women

Sport Dress Inspires Athletic Ambitions

Right of Overalls to Capture Picnicking Scene Is Recognized by Expert; Golfers Pay More Attention to Costumes.

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

FULL IN THE GLARE of the late spring and summer spotlight are those delightful togs for out-of-doors. Spectator sports costumes, tennis shorts, picnicking outfits, culottes for golf and cycling, all these and a variety of others are enough to inspire the laviest lounger to athletic inclinations.

Whoever thought the time would come when one's picnicking outfit would actually matter? When it wouldn't be a case of "some little cotton something," but rather a definitely chic, appropriate, and above all, comfortable costume in the ye olde picnicking spirit. Overalls, it had to be. Regular down on the farm overalls of blue denim but lifted out of the mundane by trick bindings, buttons, and clasps.

There's no question about the downright right of overalls to capture the picnicking scene from a style angle. Those nowaday are fitted like nobody's business and they even do things to a nondescript figure. Furthermore they protect one's legs from the thorns and brambles, and they'll stand all manner of wear and tear. Amazing too, that such practical outfits can be bought for such modest sums. Take, for instance, those shown on this page, the very least bit of shopping found them for a humble $1.95.

* * * *

Now about this golf. Some say a real golfer doesn't give a snap for her costume. But of course she does! She wants comfort first, but in this modern era she's found how easily she may combine this with chic. On a hot summer day when she's listed to the call of the links she is highly apt this season to turn gratefully to culottes. If she chooses them in a washable cotton, pique, pecal, or seersucker she can count on them being as fresh and cool as the proverbial May morn. No need of a slip with them either!

Tennis fans, too, have a wide and interesting choice. If they prefer shorts to culottes then shorts there are in amazing variety!

They may be bought alone and combined with one's own blouse or jacket, or they come in outfits, some with suspender tops fitting over a shirtwaist, others with "bra" and jacket combinations. One such combination you'll find on this page. Linen shorts with ample back fullness and a sort of mess jacket with polka dot lapels matching the polka dot bra. Here's the outfit for real freedom of movement!

* * * *

As interesting as any of these are the spectator sports outfits. Certainly they have infinite variety and range from the rather dressy boucle knits to the every-ready linens. There's more color than ever in this field of women's wear. Some of the most attractive "looker-on" sports outfits shown have been those in Tyrolean styles with colorful bindings on natural colored material. Others are vividly tropical prints. Still others, the classic shirtwaist frocks in pastel colors or plain white to be worn with vivid accessories.

Especially practical is the dark linen or pique with the blouse of jacket in some bright print—just such a one as you see in a photograph on this page.

Delightful, too, the prices of these jaunty spectator frocks. Even women who usually pay quite a lot for their clothes find these summer sport frocks all that can be desired.

Black Is Added To Traditional Wedding Gown

Tulle, Organdie and Velvet Displayed at Paris Wedding Service.

NOT LONG AGO black and white, as a color scheme, would have been thought extremely inappropriate for a wedding party. Yet, in Paris this season, it has been used on a number of occasions—the latest, a very pretty wedding, where the white was tulle and organdie, and the black was velvet.

The bride wore an adaptation of Vionnet's tulle coat—the one in white malines, with full sweeping skirts open up the front, and enormous bishop-type sleeves, both corded in horizontal rows, about three inches apart, with something that holds the tulle out stiff, while the material is puffed between the cords. This was worn over a white satin slip, while the headdress was a sort of tiara of stiffened tulle, with a tiny border of orange buds and the very full, fragile veil stopped just below the waist.

White Organdie.

The bridesmaids were gowned in white organdie. The skirts were in four deep flounces, the bodices were fitted, cut square in the neck, filled in with white ruches, and had little velvet bows all down the front. They were belted with black velvet ribbons, tied in a bow with long ends in front, while the wide straw hats were trimmed with the same velvet ribbon, with "follow me lads" streamers to the floor in the back.

Both the bride and maids carried old-fashioned little round bouquets in lace paper.

When the near relations of both the bride and bridegroom formed in procession to follow the wedding party out of the church, as is the custom in France, the most striking figure in this cortege was a tall, slim woman in a long narrow cape of black velvet. It was collarless, buttoned at the neck with three big velvet buttons in a row, and made a short oval train in the back. Her head was wrapped in a black velvet turban, and she made an arresting, if somewhat "arty" appearance.

Blue Fox Cape.

Another guest wore a shoulder cape of blue fox, which was held together in front with a twist of velvet, yellow and brown, while her flower toque was made of velvet primroses in the same colors. Another figure that I noticed particularly, had a tailleur of purple marocain, short jacket with huge bishop sleeves, narrow floor-length skirt with some fullness concentrated in front. She wore a black straw sailor trimmed under the brim all round with violets, and with a short floating violet veil. Her short gloves were of purple glace kid.

Better Clothes Worn by Men In Small Cities

European Expert Passes Up New York as Place to Show Style.

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP).—Capitaine Pierre Edgar Bosc, continental authority on men's year, came to town this week from 6 Rue Vivienne, Paris, turned a neatly-clad back on the skyscrapers and headed immediately for Pittsburgh, Kansas City and points west.

"I am not interested in New York men. The best-dressed men are in the smaller cities. They are more style-conscious. They are quicker to follow and pick up the new styles."

Le capitaine did not say that as such and it would be libelous to say so. Andree, slim, blonde and, oh, so Parisienne interpreted, and it was oh, so difficult to concentrate on monsieur's riotous red-striped Scotch plaid suit, with topcoat to match.

"It is the very latest, the very newest," M. Bosc said in French, Andree in English. "Topcoat and suit made of identical material. Smart. European. Oui?"

Someone rudely interrupted: "Combien?"

A $350 Ensemble.

"Oh, oh," Andree smiled, "that ensemble will be $350."

There was a difficult pause. Andree looked unhappy and said:

"Is it not you understand something?"

Smart Idea.

She explained that M. Bosc's idea will go to the smartest shops in a number of cities. "It has not yet been introduced here, the purely harmony idea in clothes," she said —and she added he was confident Americans would soon be togged out as never before.

European tailors still consider American business men "too timid" in their choice of clothes—in which habit they resemble the German, she said.

The "Anglais" still leads in the art of wearing correct evening clothes, and how to dress "pour le sport" and "for week-ends." The Spaniard remains conservative in dress; the French do not like ready-made clothes and the men of Italy prefer fancy dress.

For Active Sports
May We Suggest

1. A pair of tennis shorts with "bra" or middy tops.
2. Tennis shoes dyed a bright green (or red, or blue).
3. A visor cap.
4. Culottes in washable pique for golfing and cycling.
5. Flat heel sandals with cork soles and canvas straps.
6. Blue denin overalls for picnicking, gardening and generally "roughing it."
7. A natural color cotton sweater to wear with the denims.
8. A red bathing suit with a golden yellow cap, yellow beach slippers and yellow and red and white-checked terry cloth robe.
9. A large square linen scarf handblocked in peasant pattern to fasten around your head when you ride in rumble seats. If it's in all colors it will go with any costume.

Hi-ho for tennis and linen shorts! In the above picture a chic ensemble with "bra," mess jacket and shorts. The trimming is brown percale with white polka dots. Only $6.95.

For details, call The Post Fashion Editor, NA. 4260, Ext. 323.

Post Staff Photos—Burruss.

WHETHER YOU'RE A GOLFER or just trying to be, the pique culottes shown in the picture at the extreme left are ideal for the links. They're a flattering flame color with white figures. The spectator sports dress in the center is brown pique with a button-down-the-front jacket in vivid print. Immediately above the right, outfit for picniking—blue denim overalls, $1.95; cotton sweater, $1, and saucy beret, $1.

Wedding Invitations Offer Serious Problems For Prospective Brides and Their Families

Girl and Mother Usually Co-operate in Making List for Event.

By Margaret Wallace.

WEDDING invitation lists and wedding invitations and announcements are topics of grave discussion in many Washington households just now. For here as in many other cities May and June are the months of weddings.

The bride and her mother and the bridegroom's mother usually cooperate in preparing these lists. Of course, the bridegroom has his own list. The father of the bridegroom and the father of the bride, include their lists in the bridegroom's list or the bride's list.

If the combined lists are too large for the church or drawing room of course the list must be pruned. It is polite to ask the groom and his family to do their own eliminating. Although the wedding arrangements are all made by the bride and her family and they are the real hosts to the wedding guests, every consideration should be given the groom's relatives and friends.

As much care must be taken with the lists for an informal as a formal wedding. Even when only the members of both families are invited, as is usually the case when either family is in mourning, the lists should be carefully checked and rechecked.

Informal Wedding.

Invitations for an informal wedding may be personal notes from the bride or her mother. It is not considered good form to telephone wedding invitations except under very unusual circumstances. All wedding invitations for both formal and informal weddings should be issued at least two weeks before the wedding, if possible.

Formal wedding invitations are always engraved on note paper. Cards are not good form. They are always written in the third person.

Usually the wedding invitation is inclosed in an inner envelope and then placed in an outer envelope on which the name and address is written. The name only is written on the inner envelope. The use of two envelopes has been dispensed with at many smart weddings this year.

Invitations to home weddings need not include an invitation to the wedding breakfast as all the guests present at the wedding will be expected to remain for the breakfast.

Breakfast Invitations.

Invitations to church weddings must include an invitation to the breakfast. It is not necessary to invite all the guests at the church to the breakfast. Care should be taken that the feelings of no one are hurt by not being invited to the breakfast or reception. If most of the people invited to the church are invited to the breakfast or reception it is safer to include the whole company. Invitations to the breakfast or reception may be engraved on the wedding invitation.

It is better form to inclose a separate card, however. When the wedding is a small, private one and the reception or breakfast one to which a large group has been invited, the invitations should be on note paper very much in the form of a wedding invitation. It is quite proper to inclose admittance cards to the church for the wedding or to the home from the breakfast or reception. It is also usual to inclose "at home" cards.

Bridegroom Has Own Guests Included in Official Group.

Query—My daughter is to be married in June. The wedding is to be a formal one at the church followed by a reception at our home. What is the proper size of the note paper on which the wedding invitation is engraved? Should it be cream or white? Is script proper? Should the paper have a plate mark margin?

Answer—The sizes of wedding invitation note paper varies. The usual size is about 7½ inches deep by 5½ inches wide. Either cream or white paper is correct. Script is proper, although any conservative style of lettering is also considered good form.

Query—Does an invitation to a wedding require an answer?

Answer—An invitation to the church does not require an answer. An invitation to a reception or wedding breakfast should be answered at once.

Query—Should wedding announcements be sent to those not receiving invitations to the ceremony itself?

Answer—Announcements may be sent to those not receiving wedding invitations to a wedding. They should be engraved. If the wedding has been a very private one the bride may write to her friends and announce her marriage. It is better form to send out the engraved announcement, no matter how quiet has been the wedding.

Spring Parties Present New Ideas in Hats

Many Varieties Are Shown at Teas; Mrs. Crosby Wears Innovation.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE SPRING teas offer an amazing variety in the way of women's hats. At one last week there seemed to be as many types of hats as there were women present. There were sailors, large and small, berets, toques, pillboxes, fedoras, homburgs and a thousand variations.

* * * *

At one tea Mrs. John F. Crosby was as usual very chic in a hat of black straw with the crown fitted closely to her head, but without a brim at the sides and back to reveal her pretty blonde hair. There is a visor-like brim jutting out in the most intriguing manner in front and, of course, there is a bouquet of flowers. With this smart hat, Mrs. Crosby wore a modish chiffon dress.

Mrs. Michael F. Reilly, wife of the Representative from Wisconsin, had on a hat of dark blue straw for all the world like a bonnet, but much smaller and trimmed with white flowers. She wore this with a blue chiffon dress made over a slip of blue silk with red dots.

Mrs. John Davis was seen at one of the teas in a black straw hat borrowed from the Chinese coolies but much larger than any coolie would possibly wear. She wore this with a smart gray ensemble and gray furs.

Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Vice President, who always likes conservative clothes, is wearing a black chiffon spring dress with a modish black silk coat and hat of black straw with a rounded crown and narrow brim.

Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, wife of the Senator from Wisconsin, has an ensemble suit of light tan silk and wool materials with which she wears a brown and tan striped tunic. Her hat is a smart brown one.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock is wearing a dress of blue chiffon and crepe with which she wears a blue straw hat and a silver fox scarf.

Mrs. Eugene Le Merle had on at one of the recent teas a costume of black chiffon made with lovely lace collar and cuffs and with large sleeves. She wore a small black hat with spring flowers on it.

Mrs. George Riggs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Le Merle, is wearing a bright flowered silk dress made in coat effect. With this she wears a shining black coarse straw sailor with a bouquet of flowers in the front of the crown.

Mrs. John Casey wore for luncheon one day at the Mayflower a dress of blue and white printed silk and a blue straw hat.

Mrs. Thomas O. Malley had on at a recent luncheon a dress of gray chiffon with which she wore a gray coat with gray furs. She wore a gray hat with a bouquet of flowers on it.

Miss Dorothy Sollers is wearing a smart redingote ensemble composed of a navy blue silk coat and flowered silk dress. Her hat is a small round sailor of black straw with a bouquet of flowers in the front.

Accessories, Gloves Featured In Bright Colors for Spring

Parisian Designers Advocate Contrast in the Gloves and Frocks; New Style Reminiscent of Renaissance Period.

IT IS A QUESTION of "Hands up!" this spring. The spotlight of fashion is on accessories and gloves hold the center of the stage It has been many decades since they were so interesting somuch fun and so important in the fashion picture.

Color has been responsible in many ways for the renascence of the glove as an item of fashion interest instead of just a covering for ehe hand. Color, brilliant flower colors, delicate off-shades, or pastels, has made the glove the first consideration in ensembling accessories.

Color in gloves is an established fashion, but to be smart, it must be used with taste and discretion. Do not match the glove color to more than one or two other accessories. The rest of the accessories should either match the costume or introduce a third color. The trend is away from accessories all matching the costume or all in a second contrasting color. The three-color plan seems to have found favor with women of taste. They use the glove to introduce a sudden, unexpected note of color.

Among the couturiers of Paris, Molyneux and Schiaparelli, particularly, have sponsored the vogue for the colored glove. Molyneux initiated matching flowers worn at the waistline in the belt, a very smart version of keying the glove to a flower tone. He also showed, in his last collection, gloves carrying out a note of color at the neckline of his dark dresses.

Doeskin is the most popular leather for the colored gloves. With care, it can be washed and that's quite a consideration with light-colored gloves. In smooth leather, if you prefer a smooth finish, Kasanova is soft, durabl eand takes the dyes beautifully. You have never seen such colors! Suede and glace kid are the aristocrats, and their colors are subtle, lady-like and lively. Capeskin fashions excellent tailored gloves in many shades, especially the brighter tones.

Many gloves of the season have derived much of their character from costume fashions. The smart short sleeves, from elbow-length to three-quarter, require a longer glove. Well-dressed women are wearing the eight-button glove with formal daytime clothes, crushed down over the wrist with watches or handsome bracelets on the outside over the glove. The more dressmakery of the longer gloves have petticoat frills, stitching, perforated or embroidered backs and corded trim to add to their interest and formality.

The dressmaker street gloves steal from costume details whipped thong edges, metal studs and braided belts, stitching, cording and lacing. The half-and-half glove with glace kid palm and suede back, with the belt fastened by a metal button, is exceptionally chic.

Spanish Toreador Jacket Is Adopted For Spring Wear

THE BOLERO jacket has been borrowed from the Spanish toreador to give a swaggering touch to women's spring costumes. Dark day dresses are topped with brief boleros, sometimes lined in contrasting color, and midnight suits of black crepe for restaurant dining are designed with the same waist-length jackets. Some of these are worn with a bright sash of polka-dotted foulard swathed around the waistline and a tie of the same material.

Shoes with squared toes and lower heels only about an inch high have also appeared in the fashion parade as smart accessories for street wear.

Despite the vogue for mannish modes, however, designers have added enough feminine accessories to costumes to keep them from being too severely masculine in effect.

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Swinging wide the doors on our 1936 Cotton Colony . . . where spread before you in full bloom is a glowing array of what's what in smart summer apparel.
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5.95
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E. Linen Lace with pleated collar and jabot effect front. A trim one-piece style in beige, aqua or navy. Novelty glass buttons. 7.95
G. A cleverly designed two-piece style in nobby cord lace, with novelty lapels and sleeves. Gray or aqua, contrasting belt. 5.95
J. A smart afternoon style in embroidered net—peach, gray or black. Two belts!—one matching, and one in contrasting grosgrain ribbon. 10.95
F. Handkerchief Linen Frock in smart polka - dot pattern. Navy or brown. Topped by natural color linen jacket. 7.95
H. Crepe Linen, vat-dyed and sanforized. Trim one-piece, button-front style with felt piping. Navy, brown, dubonnet or aqua. 5.95
I. Embroidered Cotton Shantung in a youthful and very becoming two-piece style. Navy, brown or aqua with contrasting embroidered dots. 5.95
K. Natural color linen frock with low sun back, for active sports. Topped by a very smart blocked print linen jacket in gray, dubonnet, blue or green. 10.95
B. Westbury Frock in printed handkerchief lawn. Sanforized! Maize, blue or red backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 20. 3.95
Picking Cotton
—the craze that sweeps the country at the first murmur of summer! For there's no getting around it, Queen Cotton reigns supreme on the Fashion Throne from now until September! And every member of her royal court is here . . . cord lace, cable net, embroidered cotton shantung, sheer swiss, printed and plain linen, embroidered lace, linen lace, eyelet batiste . . . each trying to outshine the other! Styles that can be depended upon to face any summer occasion . . . and behave angelically in the tub! Sizes 12 to 46 . . . in every shade worthy of mention.
C. Westbury Frock in novelty embroidered swiss. Sanforized! Navy, red or brown. Button - front style. Sizes 14 to 40. 3.95
D. Westbury Frock in dotted swiss. Preshrunk. Navy, aqua or brown. Pleated collar, cuffs and pocket trim. 12 to 20. 3.95
WESTBURY SHOP—STREET FLOOR
BROOKS — COTTON COLONY — FOURTH FLOOR

SECTION V | Real Estate Financial

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified Ads | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1936

Many Visiting New Buchanan Model Homes

Post Sponsored Houses Are Located on 31st St. in the Northwest.

Many persons saw the new Washington Post model home presentatons during the past week. These constitute a model group of two beautiful residences at 6404 and 6408 Thirty-first place northwest, in lovely Chevy Chase, D. C. A third in the group was sold on its first day of presentation.

Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, designed by Eimer Cappelmann, these houses are presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors. The exhibit dwelling at 6404 Thirty-first place northwest is furnished through the courtesy of Biggs Antique Co. and with rugs through the courtesy of Mark Kershishian. They are draped by the interior decoration department of the builders with unusually delightful wall design following the colonial motif of the architecture.

These homes built to specifications usually found only in homes in the higher price range are located in one of the most select sections of Chevy Chase. On a high elevation and beautifully wooded grounds, their architecture and materials are second to none.

Traditions Preserved.

Priced at $11,950, these homes may be seen by driving out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning east on Western avenue to Tennyson street to Thirty-first place and left to the homes. The display residence, an "electric kitchen health home," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Muhleman & Kayhoe are noted for their faithful reproductions of early American structures. Their homes retain all the charm and glamour of those domiciles built in the days when the country was beautiful and young. They have faithfully preserved those traditions of dignity and stability for which homes of those times were noted. This fidelity to type is consistently revealed in all parts of their construction.

While the richness of the old and historical has been adhered to in these artistic dwellings, the comforts and conveniences of modernity have not been lost sight of in their plannings and erection. Their surroundings are entrancing. They are deep, heavily treed grounds extending back into a veritable glen of woodland loveliness.

The presentation house is a charming white painted brick of center hall plan. It has a spacious living room with comforting open fireplace and adjoining rear sun porch. There is a large, bright dining room and kitchen with the newest of electric appliances. Directly adjacent to the kitchen is a cozy breakfast room.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms and two tiled baths. Each room has a commodious closet and there is a large linen closet in the hallway. The attic, while unfinished, offers ample space for two additional bedrooms. The basement has laundry tubs, automatic gas furnace, water heater and lavatory. The house is equipped with copper gutters, downspouts and flashings and a slate roof. There is a detached garage reached by a cement driveway toward the rear of wooded grounds.

The model house is furnished by

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Living Room of Post-Buchanan Feature House of Model Group

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of house at 6404 Thirty-first place northwest featuring a new Washington Post model group of homes presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors, built by Muhleman & Kayhoe and designed by Eimer Cappelmann. This feature dwelling, furnished by Biggs Antique Co., and with rugs by Mark Keshishian, will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

House Chosen Home of Month In Rollingwood

Taylor Development Is Featured by Magazine; Displayed Today.

A new feature of McCall's magazine, the "Home of the Month," is of considerable local interest this month because of the fact that the home selected was chosen from plans of a home built in Rollingwood by Waverly Taylor, Inc. This home, opening today as a model home, furnished and decorated by P. J. Nee Co., Inc., has been duplicated by realtor-builders in eight other cities, from New York to Texas, being completed this month for simultaneous showing during the month of May.

Each month a committee of 12 outstanding realtor-builders selects a plan from those submitted by members of the land developers and home builders division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The principal consideration is livability, in room arrangement, conveniences, ease of housework and features designed to add to the comforts of a home. In most cases, these points have been tested in a home already built, offered to the public, and found to be universally popular.

Plans so selected are presented in bulletin form to realtor-builders all over the country six months in advance of the publication date of the magazine, giving the builders the opportunity of building the home and affording members of McCall's the opportunity of personally inspecting the home pictured and described.

The architectural design of this home is described by the architects, Waverly Taylor and J. F. Hogan, as being a modern adaptation of Norman, which conforms readily with the wooded setting and rolling terrain of Rollingwood. The exterior walls are of brick, painted a deep cream color, with a contrasting second floor gable of half-timbered construction, hand-adzed and with panels of old brick laid in random

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Thriftee-Step Homes Group Increased by 8

Glenbrook Village Suburb Unit and 'The Knoll' Meet Demand.

Glenbrook Village and "The Knoll" in Bethesda, both surburban home communities of the Newbold Development Co., have increased their number of "Thriftee-Step" homes by eight as the announcement comes from the firm that in addition to the four homes which were opened last week-end (two of which are completely furnished), four more "Thriftee-Step" homes will shortly be ready for home-seekers desiring something entirely different in small home construction.

Alfred T. Newbold, president of the firm, says, "Some months ago when we first started building "Thriftee-Step" homes here in Glenbrook Village and "The Knoll," we did so in the belief that there were thousands of Washingtonians in the market for a small type dwelling embodying all the fine construction

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

New Entrance At Westhaven Quaint Replica

Duplicates Historic Wall of Governor's Palace at Williamsburg.

An exact replica of a section of the brick walls around the governor's palace and Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Va., has been built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven on Massachusetts avenue at the entrance to Westhaven.

The brick used in construction of the wall was produced by the makers of all used in the restoration of colonial Williamsburg and is a handmade brick, identical in texture and molding with that used at that period. Landscaping around the wall is by Quaint Acres Nurseries.

It is of interest to home lovers and prospective home builders who seek ideas in better home planning and construction that the Westhaven Development Co., builders, and Schreier & Patterson, architects for the development, received the Board of Trade award of merit for the first group of six homes built in Westhaven. The award was made for excellence of design and planning for homes of their type after a careful survey by the Board of Trade of all developments in that class construction during the past three years.

Construction of new homes in lovely, wooded Westhaven, termed "a restricted residential park of homes of luxury, popularly priced," continued through winter months, with many homes sold before completion. Distinctive homes are being built on 300 sites in Westhaven's richly wooded tract. Those who visit here praise the nature-endowed setting, as well as the pleasing architectural harmony and location. A pleasant 15-minute drive, straight out wide Massachusetts avenue is a feature that has an immediate appeal to those who demand easy accessibility to downtown.

Careful racial and architectural restrictions permanently protect environment and preserve charm of surroundings in Westhaven. Good neighbors are assured. Encroachment of commerce and traffic can never spoil surroundings which make for happy living. Homes now available in this popular community include distinctive houses of brick, brick and frame and stone and frame, construction on attractive wooded lots. Homes offer many features that not so long ago were found only in more expensive homes. These include copper gutters and downspouts, tile footing drains, furred walls, rock wool insulation and built-in radiation.

4208 Ingomar St. N.W.

A new all-brick home, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, large attic, full basement, oil heat, large lot, garage.

Price $10,950

100 Lucas Lane Bethesda, Md.

Cape Cod bungalow, 5 large rooms, full basement, all-brick construction, slate roof, large corner lot, garage.

Price $7,950

The above homes are open for inspection and can be purchased on convenient terms.

Cyrus Keiser, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave.
CL. 5371

A Good Buy
CHEVY CHASE
Detached Center Hall Brick
119 Hesketh St.
3 blocks west of circle
Overlooking Country Club grounds, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large side porch, oil heat, electric refrigeration, wide level lot, 2-car brick garage.
OPEN 1-7
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 I St. N.W. NA. 8875

OPEN TODAY
4543 KLINGLE ST. NW.—Detached brick and stone, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, wide lot.
429 QUACKENBOS ST. NW.—Brand-new detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
721 MASS. AVE. NE.—9-r. semidet. brick; 5 bedrooms; garage; ideal location.
HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100
Exclusive Agent

Chevy Chase, Md.
No. 2 Primrose St.
(Corner Connecticut Ave.)
$35,000
This beautiful home situated on a corner lot beautifully landscaped, contains every modern convenience and improvement, makes a real home. It contains 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, center entrance hall, solarium, kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath, laundry room, cedar storage room, oil heat, 2-car garage, screened, weatherstripped and awnings.
Open Today 3 to 6 P. M.
By Appointment Only During Week
B. H. GRUVER
Investment Building NA. 1737
OR ANY BROKER

A Real Opportunity for Homeseekers
HIGHLAND VIEW
Overlooking Sligo Park
The Subdivision Beautiful
WHY not select a homesite in the path of Washington's greatest growth—A BIG beautiful homesite . . . adjacent to a beautiful park with all recreational features . . . overlooking great Indian Spring Golf Club . . . two blocks from the handsome, new $800,000 high school. Lots 70x115. Easy terms.
Act Now!
Drive out today and see this delightful section. Stop at our office on the property and ask our representative about our new plan of financing your lot and home. It will cost you nothing . . . and you may find just the place you have been looking for . . . to build your home and raise your family amid splendid recreational and educational facilities.
Drive Out Now
Drive out Alaska Ave. N.W. to Georgia Ave., turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring, pass Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern to Franklin Ave. (arrow) to Flower Ave., right (arrow) to Highland View Sales Office.
REPRESENTATIVE ON SUBDIVISION.
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. — J. S. EATON, Sales — Phone NAt. 1353

Beautiful
Modern Detached Home
2511 10th St. N.E.
1 Block North of R. I. Ave., Near Cars, Stores, Schools; 15 Min. Downtown.
4 Bedrooms, Inclosed Porch
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, electric refrigeration, weather-stripped, screened, awnings, large level lot, 2-car garage.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-7
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 I St. N.W. Na. 8875

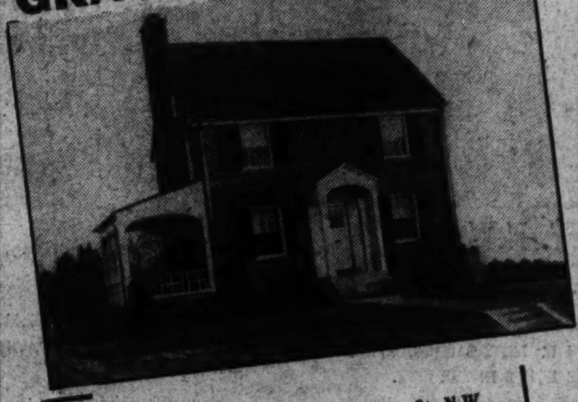
NEW MARIETTA PARK
SEMI-DETACHED SUNSHINE HOMES, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SAMPLE.
5802 3rd Pl. N.W.
5 SOLD
Another One Sold This Week.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 master bedrooms, tiled kitchen, recreation room, built-in garage, large lots. Planned entirely different. Come out and see for yourself before you buy anywhere.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.
Reasonable Cash Payment.
Terms lower than rent.
BAKER REALTY CO. INC.
1420 K ST. N.W. DI. 1311

NEW . . . BEAUTIFUL . . . DIFFERENT
J. B. TIFFEY'S LATEST
Styled STUDIO HOMES
To Suit Your Taste

THE very latest idea in new homes . . . styled in colors to suit you . . . with every modern feature, including step-up salon dining room . . . in a wonderful location facing Government park . . . see sample . . .
Model Furnished Home
5311 2nd ST. N.W.
Open Daily to 9 P.M.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
Out 5th to Jefferson, right to Second
Tower Bldg. — BEITZELL Realtor — DIS. 3100

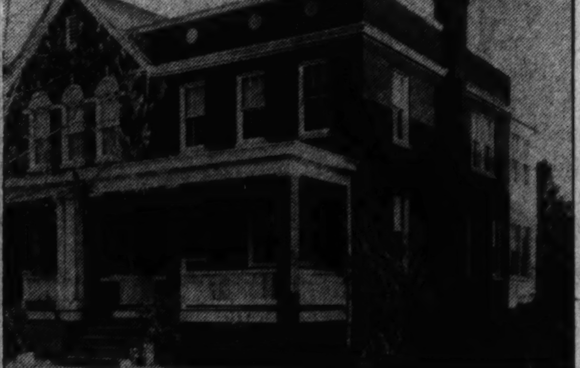
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING TODAY OF THE ORIGINAL
Home of the Month
FEATURED IN MAY ISSUE OF
McCall's
Exquisitely Furnished and Decorated by
P. J. NEE CO., INC.
THIS ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME IS EQUIPPED WITH G. E. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT AND G. E. AIR CONDITIONING
Rolling Road at Vale Street
TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign

SOLD
BUT OPEN FOR INSPECTION THIS WEEK.
GRASSLANDS
4 SOLD LAST WEEK



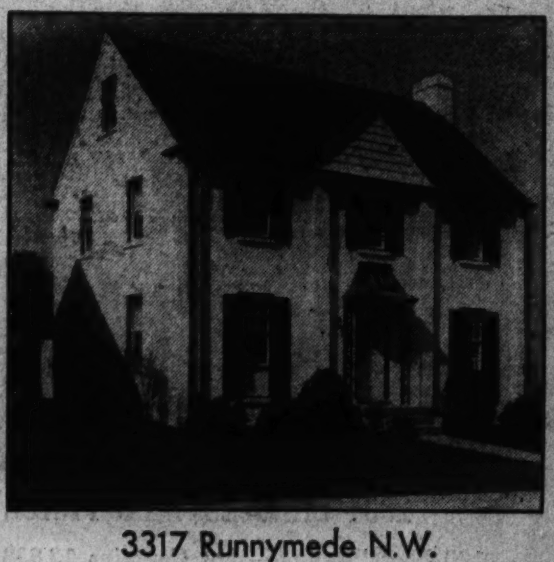
Furnished Exhibit Home, 4436 Yuma St. N.W.
$10,250
COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF IN GRASSLANDS
GRASSLANDS is a community planned for the discriminating purchaser of moderate means to whom environment is an all important factor in the choice of a home.
Federal Housing Financing
Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday from 10 A. M. until 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary); turn left 4 blocks to house.
BUILT BY
MONROE WARREN
Earle M. Dawson, Sales
EM. 5744

An Opportunity for a Thrifty Buyer to Secure
A FINE COOLEY BUILT HOME
AT A BIG SAVING



Featuring
4 Bedrooms • Semi-Detached • 20 Ft. Widee • 2-Car Garage • Priced at **$9,950**
422 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
A lovely semi-detached brick home, 20 ft. wide, 42 feet deep, built as only Cooley Bros. can build it, is offered you at a $2,000 reduction from its original price. Reconditioned like new, it contains 8 rooms, tiled bath and first floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms on second floor and 4 big rooms on first floor. Paved alley. Two-car detached garage.
Open Sunday to 9 P. M.
Drive out 5th St. to Oglethorpe St. Right to home.
Cooley Bros. Builders of Better Homes
Tower Bldg. Natl. 9240

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
PRESENTS
'A New Charleston Colonial Home



3317 Runnymede N.W.
This newest exhibit home is of brick construction having 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Attractive living room 13x24.6. General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with all metal cabinets. Finished attic insulated with rock wool. Furred walls, 2-car garage.
Compare the quality of our workmanship, material and construction with other homes. You will find we are offering more value than any other builder.
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to 33rd St., left to property.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Open Daily and Sunday
Owners — G. F. Mikkelson & Son — Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

World Housing To Be Discussed By Architects

Convention to Open at Old Point Comfort, Move to Williamsburg.

World problems in the field of domestic shelter, the future of the architectural profession in the United States, and the architect's relationship with Government and industry will receive the attention of nearly 1,000 architects, builders, producers of construction materials and representatives of allied arts at a four-day convention of the American Institute of Architects opening Tuesday in Old Point Comfort, Va., and continuing in Williamsburg.

Stephen F. Voorhees, of New York, president of the institute, will deliver the key address of the meeting Tuesday morning at the Chamberlin Hotel. Unity of the profession, improvement of all phases of practice, and increased service to society are goals which Mr. Voorhees will stress in urging the membership to formulate a program for the future.

Charles T. Ingham, of Pittsburgh, secretary, will present the report of the board of directors. The report of the treasurer will be made by Edwin Bergstrom, of Los Angeles.

To Lunch With Producers.

The institute will hold a joint luncheon with the Producers' Council on Tuesday, at which Carl Snyder, president of Houses, Inc., New York, will speak on "Low Cost Housing." Voorhees and Dr. Frank S. Watson, director of the Research Foundation of Purdue University will be the chief speakers at a dinner of the council Tuesday evening.

Sessions on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall in Williamsburg. Speakers will be Dr. John Stewart Bryan, president of the College of William and Mary; Kenneth Chorley, vice president of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and William G. Perry, Boston, head of the firm in charge of the architectural restoration of Williamsburg.

Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, of the Bruton Parish Church, will conduct services and address the architects at the church Wednesday noon. Following a luncheon at the college refectory, a tour of Williamsburg will be made.

A forum on housing and discussion of the public works program of the institute will take place in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Thursday morning, with Francis P. Sullivan, of Washington, second vice president, presiding. Richmond H. Shreve, director of the New York division and chairman of the committee on housing, will submit a progress report dealing with many phases of the institute's effort to spur the development of a comprehensive housing program in the United States.

Dean William Emerson, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, chairman of the committee on education, will lead a discussion devoted to architectural education on Thursday evening at the Chamberlin Hotel. Louis LaBeaume, St. Louis, first vice president, will preside. William Stanley Parker, Boston will speak on "Construction Industry Relations."

Officers to Be Elected.

The committee on resolutions will report Friday morning at a Williamsburg session. Results of the election of national officers will be announced. At the annual dinner in the Chamberlin Hotel Friday evening, medals, fellowship certificates and tributes will be presented.

President and Mrs. Voorhees will give a reception to the membership Tuesday afternoon. Inspection of the restoration in Williamsburg has been arranged by the Virginia Chapter of the institute and Williamsburg Restoration, Inc. For Saturday, May 9, a visit to several historic James River plantations is scheduled.

Associations and councils which will meet in conjunction with the architects include the State Societies of Architects, the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards, the Producers' Council, the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and the American section of the permanent committee of the International Congress of Architects.

Well-Water Cooling Latest Comfort Note

House cooling by means of well water is one of the most recent important contributions to summer comfort offered, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises. Well water, in most parts of the United States, is from 30 to 40 degrees cooler than room temperatures on a hot day. Plumbing and heating contractors will supply estimates on the cost of a well-water cooling installation.

New Mexico Boom Due.

Carlsbad, N. Mex.—Building activity for the spring and summer months will represent an expenditure of more than $150,000. This would be the largest construction program of any city in New Mexico. New homes, new buildings, churches New homes, new buildings, churches, a school, and public-service facilities make up the bulk of anticipated construction.

Westhaven Entrance is Historical Replica

This replica of a section of the brick walls around te Governor's palace and Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Va., has been built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven, on Massachusetts avenue at the entrance to Westhaven.

U. S. Steel Shipments Biggest in 2 Years

The U. S. Steel Corporation announced its shipments of finished products in March were the largest since June, 1934, notwithstanding the interruption to operations by floods last month. In March last year shipments amounted to 588,209 tons and two years ago totaled 256,793 tons. During March, 1936, shipments amounted to 783,552 tons.

FHA Mortgages Sought.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The General Discount Corporation of Detroit, representing an eastern syndicate, has announced that it will accept any home mortgage in this area which meets with the approval of the Federal Housing Administration. The purpose of the decision is to release mortgage money which has been tied up for the past few years.

FIRST SHOWING
in Crestview of
NEW & IMPROVED
FIVE ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS
SEE THEM TODAY
$5,150
5004 WESTWAY DRIVE
Drive west on Massachusetts Ave. to Western Ave. at circle, right to 4800 block of Western Ave., left to Westway Drive and house.
5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, WITH SHOWER, ATTIC, DELUXE KITCHEN
417 Southern Bldg. Frank A. Simon NAtl. 3668

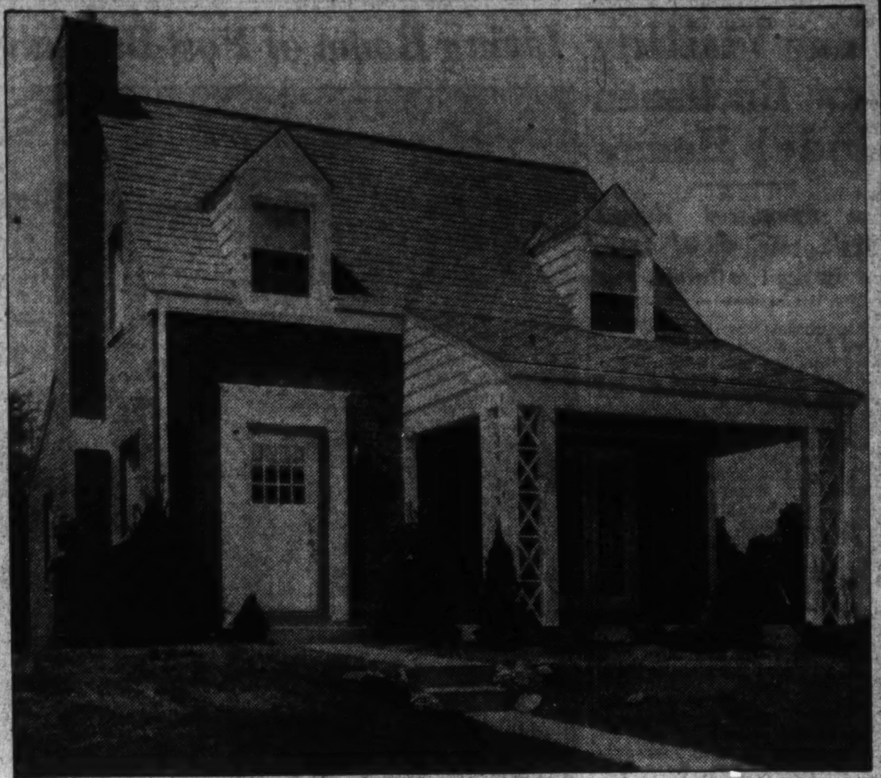
TODAY . . . See These Beautiful New
COLONIAL HOMES
24 FEET WIDE . . . BIG, LIGHT ROOMS

MODEL HOME 4623 4th St. N. W. OPEN DAILY

Here are some new homes that are entirely different from those you have inspected—24-foot homes with 6 big rooms; beautiful baths in colors, glass vestibules, big recreation room, plenty of closets, 3 bright bedrooms, gas heat, garage, big landscaped lot. Insulated rock wool, furred. Large lots. Be sure to see the model home today if you want the best home at moderate cost. Also a corner home at $10,500.

DRIVE OUT
New Hampshire Ave. to 4th St. N.W. and left to homes.
HEALTH HOME
Built by Harris Shapero
BEITZELL Realtor
TOWER BLDG. DIST. 3100

NEW COLONIAL HOME
Facing Government Park



6514 Fifth St. N. W.
—Open Today—
We Do Not Believe You Can Equal This New House for Value Anywhere in the City.

SITUATED on a deep, beautiful landscaped lot. Opposite Government Park. This lovely home contains 6 well-proportioned rooms. Bed room and lavatory on first floor. Two bedrooms, bath with shower on second floor. Is completely weather-stripped and screened, furred walls and slate roof. Automatic gas heat. Gas refrigeration and a completely equipped modern kitchen. Built-in garage. Fine new home location near stores, schools, churches and rapid transportation to heart of city.

DRIVE OUT NOW!

$9,250
FRANK J. WAGNER
OWNER-BUILDER

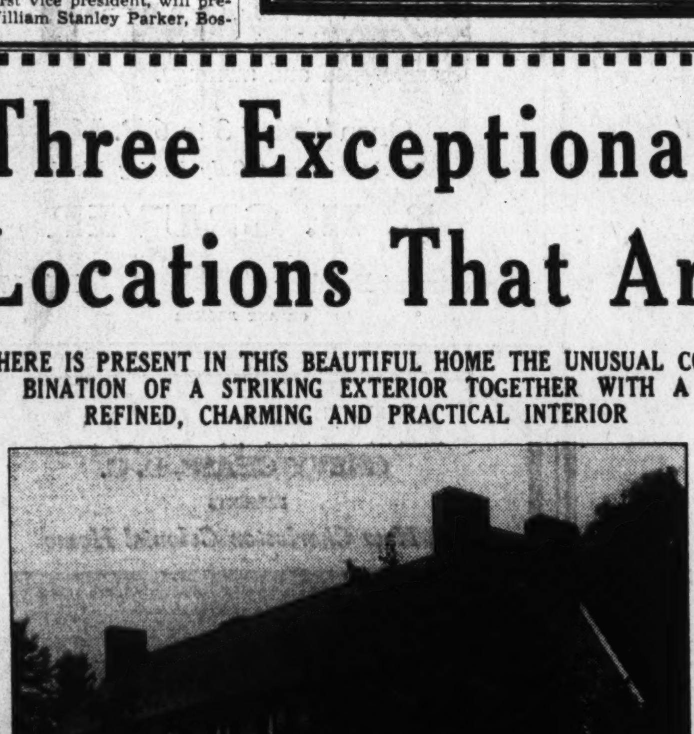
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open and Lighted 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily and Sunday

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. J. S. Eaton, *Sales.* National 1353

Three Exceptionally Desirable Residences in Unsurpassable Locations That Are Worthy of Your Immediate Consideration

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR



2831 CHESTERFIELD PLACE N.W.

100 Foot Frontage—Lot Contains 13,898 Square Feet

This property is surrounded by some of the finest residences in the delightful Forest Hills section. This imposing English home, true in design and detail, presents a most attractive appearance and is exceptionally well built and planned, being constructed of stone backed up by interlocking hollow tile. It is of the center hall type and contains every appointment necessary for entertaining. The lot is generously wooded with beech, oak and dogwood trees. There is seclusion in the rear rock garden which is landscaped with flowers and shrubs.

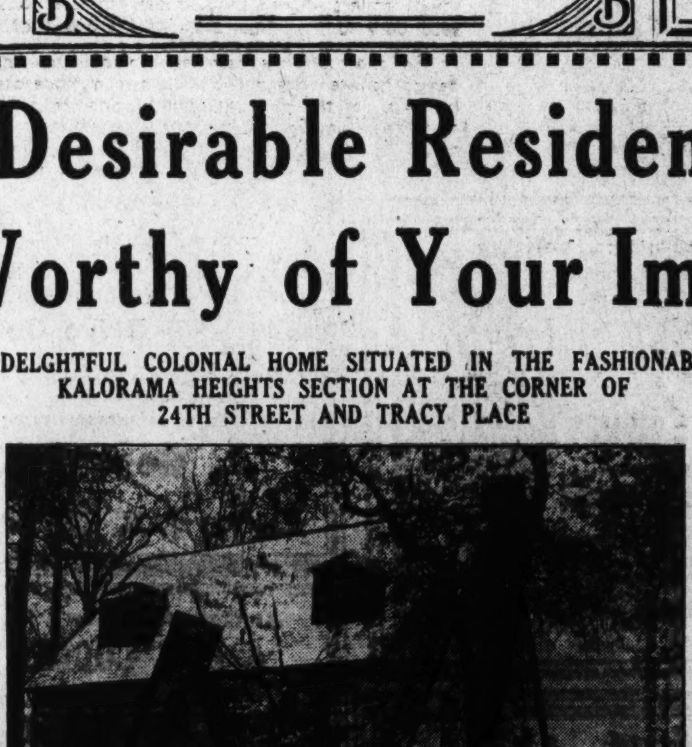
FIRST FLOOR: 2 cloak closets, lavatory, drawing room running the entire depth of the house with French doors opening onto an artistic screened-in porch, dining room, dinette, kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory, and a back stairway which leads to the second floor.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, and ample closet space.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and bath and cedar closet for storage purposes.

BASEMENT: Heating plant (gas furnace), ample space for recreation room if one is desired, laundry.

A DELGHTFUL COLONIAL HOME SITUATED IN THE FASHIONABLE KALORAMA HEIGHTS SECTION AT THE CORNER OF 24TH STREET AND TRACY PLACE



1910 24TH ST. N.W.

Large Lot 92x100 Feet

THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT AND PLANNED RESIDENCE IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING, BEING TRULY ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES IN THE CITY.

NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE THIS PROPERTY MOST ATTRACTIVE and it will unquestionably appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost.

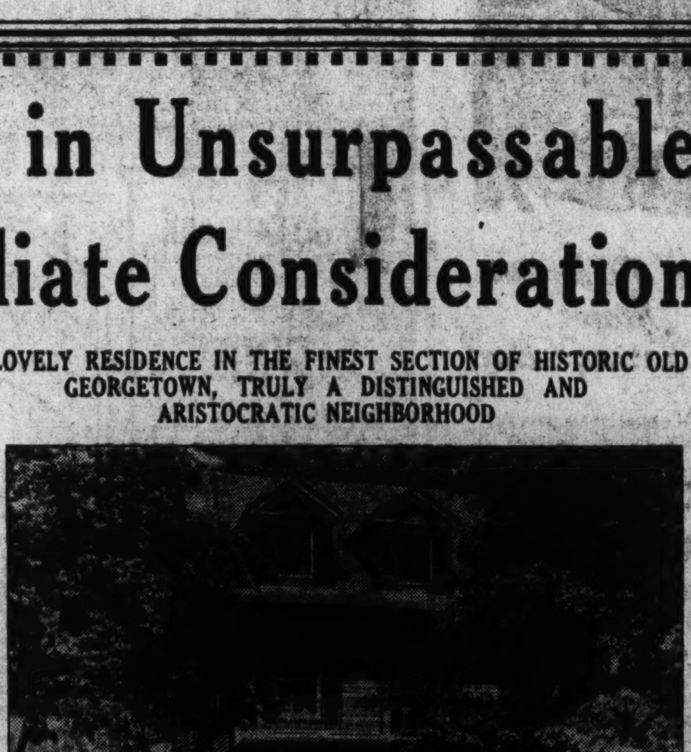
FIRST FLOOR: Center-hall entrance, 2 cloak rooms, lavatory, large dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, drawing room, panelled library and sun room.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, open sleeping porch and an unusual number of large closets.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms, bath, servants' sitting room, large storeroom with cedar closet.

BASEMENT: 2-car garage, chauffeur's room and bath, laundry, storage room and heating plant. This property has a lovely garden in the rear facing on Tracy Place which is beautifully landscaped with flowers, shrubbery and trees, making it unusually attractive for a family with children.

A LOVELY RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF HISTORIC OLD GEORGETOWN, TRULY A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD



3235 R ST. N.W.

Lot 50x175 Feet

OWING TO THE EXCEPTIONALLY HEAVY FOLIAGE IN BOTH THE FRONT AND SIDE OF THE HOUSE, THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT IDEA OF THE LINES OR THE REAL BEAUTY OF THIS ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE.

One enters this cozy, comfortable home through a large covered front porch which runs the entire width of the house.

FIRST FLOOR: Spacious reception hall with attractive staircase leading to the second floor. To the right of the hall is the living room, porch, library, and in the rear is the dining room, kitchen and pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, dressing room, sitting room, 2 baths. Porch.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and bath, playroom, maid's room, and large storage cupboards.

BASEMENT: Laundry, wine room, heating plant, large storage closets and complete bath.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Gas furnace, instantaneous hot-water heater, super-abundance of closet space and large chest of drawers on third floor for storage. The house is ideally adapted for a family with children.

Inspection of These Homes by Appointment Only—Call Sunday—Wis. 2976 or Em. 1767

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor) — *List Your Home With Us For Sale*
Exclusive Agents — *Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited*
Week Days Call NAtional 4080 — *Let Us Know Your Requirements*

Architects Aim To Aid Bankers On Home Loans

Would Advise on Planning and Construction to Keep Up Standards.

When the American Institute of Architects meets May 5 in Williamsburg, Va., for its annual session, one of the chief problems will be to work out some feasible plan whereby the banks of the United States engaged in lending money for houses may have the benefit of architect's advice on housing loans construction as well as their own check on the borrower's credit.

In discussing the value of an architects's advice on housing loans the Architectural Forum, in its May issue, points to the recent work of Richmond Herald Shreve, of New York, housing committee chairman of the American Institute of Architects, in fighting against professional reticence to promote among the country's architects a small-house clinic which lenders have welcomed as a key to safeguard small-house lending.

Noting the amount of house lending in which the commercial banks are engaged, Banking, official organ of the American Bankers' Association, surveyed the country's banks last month to see how bankers were handling this unfamiliar activity and what they were doing to improve construction standards. The results show that on the average the Nation's bankers were found unusually interested in promoting building revival in their communities, but only moderately active in safeguarding standards of construction.

Co-operation Urged.

Partly because of the reaction to this survey and partly with the hope of gaining for his home clinic plan a broader base, Shreve has suggested to Robert V. Fleming, president of the A. B. A., that discussions be held by a joint committee of bankers and architects to bring about the kind of co-operation serving best the interests of building, banker and architect alike.

"Your member banks," Shreve wrote Fleming, "have apparently concluded that the best way to conduct a mortgage business is through amortization, insuring a heavy return of funds loaned. The fact shown in your recent survey that 75 per cent of all banks are now using the amortized mortgage must be gratifying, as it allows for continued reinvestment of these funds in new building. Hand in hand with amortization, however, must go the assurance that the house as a product will last its appointed time."

Shreve, according to the Forum, declared in his letter to Fleming that the FHA had set up an excellent system for appraisal of construction and neighborhood values, but indicated he saw the further need of some means which would offer lending institutions direct and personal assurance that the homes on which they lend are built to fit the needs of the family and of a quality which will minimize upkeep costs and protect resale values.

"Some lending institutions have satisfied themselves in this regard by the requirement that the builder have an architect," Shreve suggested. "Others have in addition adopted minimum construction standards against which every plan submitted is checked. In still other cases architects have been retained on a salaried basis by lending institutions for inspection and supervision." He added that some form of architectural service in all cases adapted to the local situation should furnish the answer.

While the clinic plan would not be the only topic for discussion between the bankers and the architects, it would be the main one. Other topics ripe for discussion are the advantages of lending from plans and specifications, architectural inspection by fee or salary, formulation of minimum construction standards for various sections of the country.

If and when the joint meetings are held, it is not yet known whether the banks will contend that they are receiving adequate protection from the FHA. They have in part, according to the Forum, relied on the local offices of FHA for discovery of prospective borrowers and the appraisal of property, the borrower's credit and his plans. Commitments to lend to operative builders have been general, the checking of plans by the banks in such cases purely cursory. It is thought that the FHA's lifting of foreclosure fears has been the cause of this.

The architects undoubtedly will argue that income from loans, which will always be above that from FHA foreclosures debentures, will be assured when architectural service has fitted homes to local needs and local supervision has made certain the house is built in the manner intended under the loan.

New Cabinet Solves Wash Room Space

A new type of lavatory with cabinet underneath provides more than five cubic feet of storage space at an easily accessible point in the bathroom and thus solves the problem of keeping things out of sight yet within easy reach.

Cluttered-up shelves and closets are replaced with a glistening enameled steel cabinet containing generous accommodation not only for towels and bulky articles but a special shelf-in-door feature for toiletries and smaller articles.

Side-hinged doors give quick and easy access to every corner of the interior, which, like the exterior, is finished in durable baked enamel.

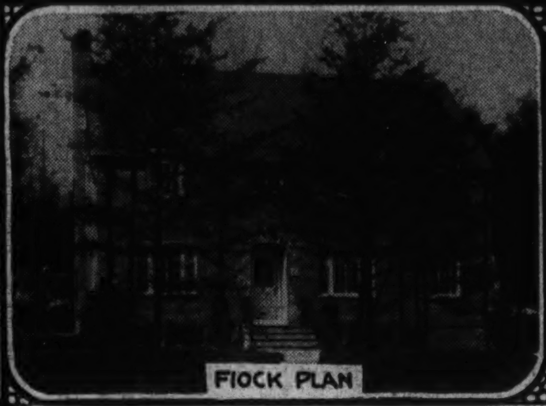
A recessed base provides ample toe room. Towel bars may be attached to the cabinet, if desired.

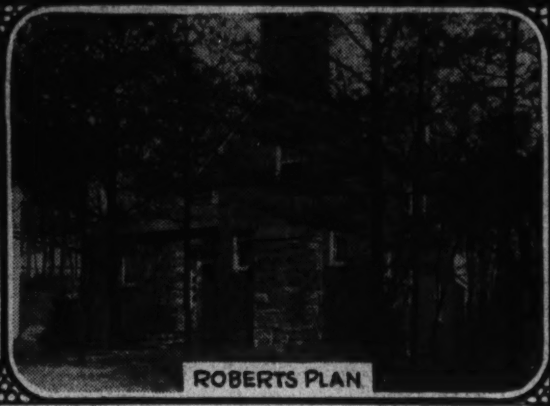
The wash basin on the cabinet is equipped with a combination fitting which groups the faucets and spout compactly together, thus leaving practically all of the flat surface of the lavatory free for toilet articles.

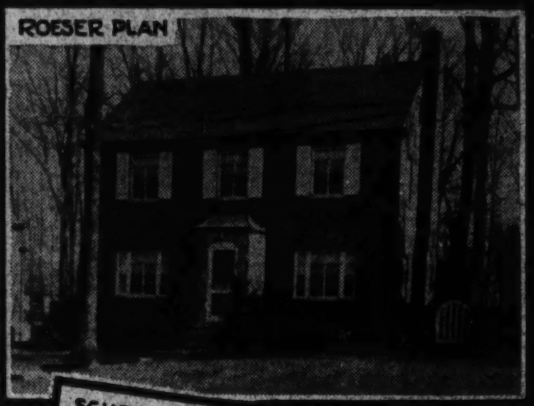
This new lavatory is made in sizes suitable for large and small bathrooms.

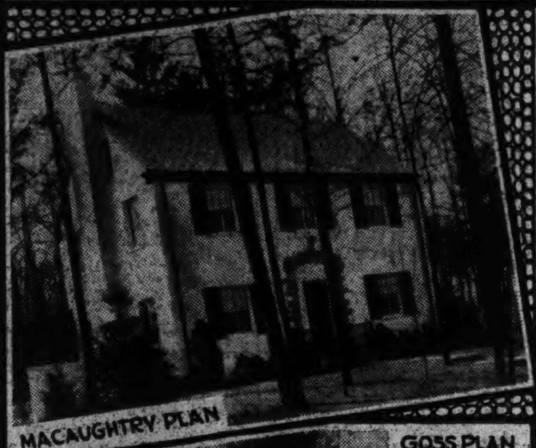
Your Opportunity
3225 Military Road N.W.
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)
Practically new detached brick; 6 large rooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths, h.-w. h., elec., hdw. floors throughout, slate roof. Lot 40x125; detached garage. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, buses and Rock Creek Park. High elevation.
Unusual circumstances permit me to offer this beautiful home at $3,000 below cost. Now vacant.
Price— **$10,950** —Terms
Open All Day Sunday
Owner Clev. 3273

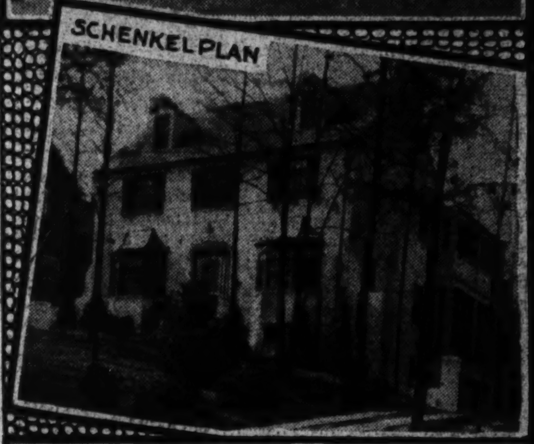
REAL·VALUE
6514 7th St. N.W.
$9,850
New detached brick — 7 large rooms—2 baths—oil heat—garage—finished attic—nice yard—near store, schools and transportation. Easy terms.
Open Sunday and Evenings to 9.
STROUP REALTY CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Di. 0363

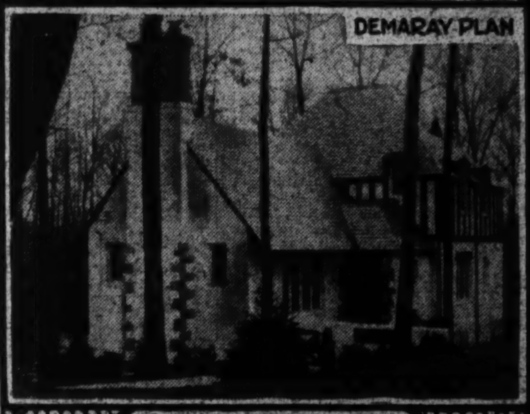


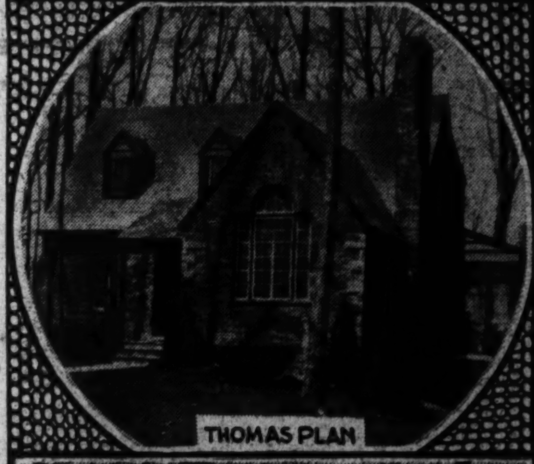


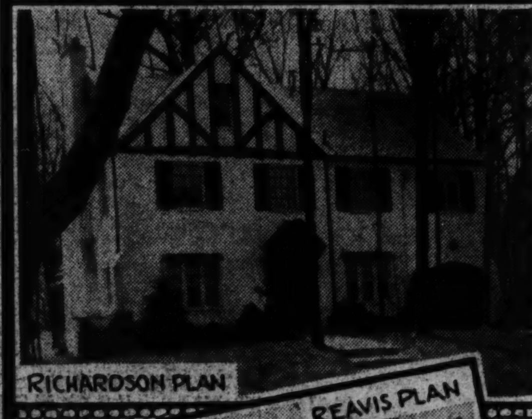


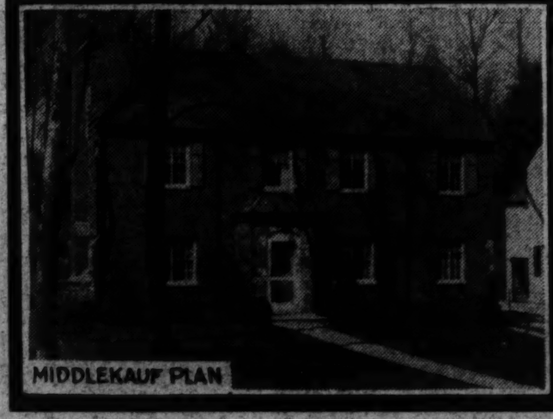


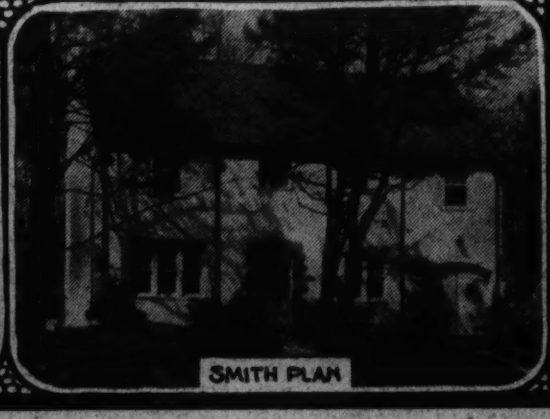












ANNOUNCING
ROLLINGWOOD
THE NEW ROCK CREEK PARK SECTION of CHEVY CHASE

QUITE the most extraordinary and definitely the most successful home suburb seen about Washington in twenty years.

The only time so many homes have been sold without publicity. Only values could do that.

Here are 18 of the 26 homes sold within the past year. Study them.

First time CHEVY CHASE—which has been FIRST CHOICE with the most detached home buyers for 35 years—has had a Rock Creek Park area.

And as important as that statement is to you who invest dollars in what should be resalable homes, it is secondary to the importance of the one that follows:

For the first time, as a result of painstaking care in designing, we have accomplished in a moderate-priced home all of the exterior effects and interior comforts of homes from $3,000 to $4,000 in excess of our sale price.

AS AN ILLUSTRATION
SEE PAGE 15

THERE IS ONE OF THE SEVERAL ROLLINGWOOD HOMES READY FOR YOU

Cut this picture out and compare that home—its setting—its location—the equipment—the room sizes—and THE PRICE with anything offered about Washington and you have one important answer to the instant success of—

ROLLINGWOOD

Our Greatest Activity in Sales Now Is From $13,250 to $23,500.

LET ROLLINGWOOD BRING YOU UP TO DATE ON HOMES THAT SELL

Electric Kitchens Are Standard Equipment With Us

HEALTH HOME

To Inspect

There are three ways to come to Rollingwood: Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to the Chevy Chase Circle, right into Western Ave., one-half square to Brookville Road; across from Catholic Church, left straight to Leland St. Or, straight out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to Woodbine St. (our sign), right two squares to Brookville Road, follow signs. Or drive through Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland Street, up the hill two squares to another sample home.

SHANNON·&·LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.

Isn't it Glorious, Major, in Spring Valley?

Of course, there is no substitute for the beauties of nature. And nowhere is nature expressing herself with such true magnificence as in

SPRING VALLEY

Where the dogwood is at its very best right now.

But what makes Spring Valley still more beautiful is the combination of radiant foliage and the charmingly designed homes which distinguish this Miller community. Together they have made Spring Valley not only the ideally exclusive residential community, but it has been adopted as the exclusive social center of the National Capital.

And, Major, that is why you and your family should join it. Motor through Spring Valley **TODAY** and see the wonderful glories of blooming Spring, realizing what residence here must mean in contentment and social prestige.

Incidentally go through

3710 Fordham Road

A new and unique home just completed—one that will meet the requirements for entertaining by one in your social position.

Furnishing "My Home"

Be sure to see the interior decorating scheme planned for "My Home," which is to be built in Westerleigh. The display is at Woodward & Lothrop's—and the public is invited to see and suggest. $50 prize will be awarded to the one whose suggestion appeals to the judges as best.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Developers & Builders
1119 17th St. District 4464

FHA Unit Aids Young Couple To Build Home

Federal Housing Helps Pair Construct Cottage in Virginia.

Indications of the service the Federal Housing Administration has been able to render to the people of this vicinity are daily apparent in the District of Columbia Insuring Office, it is announced.

J. Reilly Stanton, director, cites the incident of a young married couple, who, through credit accommodation obtainable under Title I of the Federal Housing Administration program, built a small cottage in nearby Virginia. They lived in this cottage for a year and have now applied for an insured mortgage sufficient to pay the unpaid balance on the original loan, add two rooms to the cottage and install the necessary improvements which would make the property eligible for a loan of this type. They will now be able to pay off this loan over a long period of years at a low interest rate and without short time refinancing burdens.

Stanton states that he knows of no other plan whereby this couple, with a very modest income, would have been able to get a start toward home ownership. He says this is one very definite instance where the Federal Housing Administration has assisted toward ultimate, complete ownership of a home.

Pipe for Clothes Rod.

A ¾-inch galvanized pipe set in wooden brackets makes a very satisfactory clothes rod. It is strong, does not bend, and is small enough in diameter to take any sized coat hanger.

Many Visit New Buchanan Homes

Continued from Page 1.

the Biggs Antique Co., with authentic reproductions and genuine antiques. The living room is interestingly furnished with Chippendale and Queen Anne pieces. There is a deep luxurious Chippendale wing chair with straight fingerprint legs, of the type which is said to have been preferred by the designer and cabinet maker himself and on the opposite side of the fireplace is a very attractive Chinese Chippendale chair which, with a pair of Sheraton candle stands, completes the fireplace group.

The graceful sofa which has Iceland down cushions is an exact copy of a fine old sofa from the famous "Nelson House" at Yorktown, Va. Then there is a very handsome Queen Anne secretary with ogee feet and brasses typical of the period and an attractive Queen Anne chair. Two of the most interesting pieces in the room are the genuine old Chippendale claw and ball-foot dropleaf table and the antique walnut table of Chinese Chippendale design. The room gives an impression of unity, comfort and charm.

Colonial Era Design.

The dining room demonstrates the harmonious blending of the designs of two artists of the colonial era. The graceful dining room chairs are of the design of Duncan Phyfe, an outstanding early American designer and craftsman while the ever graceful lines of the designs of George Hepplewhite are perpetuated in the sideboard, tables and cupboard. The breakfront sideboard has concave ends and is beautifully inlaid with satinwood. An unusual Queen Anne mirror with broken arch top and gold leaf decoration hangs over the sideboard.

The master bedroom and adjoining room are equally as attractive as the first floor. Around a pair of solid mahogany beds of pineapple design are grouped pieces to give a maximum of use and comfort. First there is a Chippendale serpentine front chest of drawers with claw and ball feet and butterfly brasses of the period. Accompanying it are a handsome claw and ball-foot dressing table and bench. A very lovely mirror of Chippendale design is used over the dressing table while an attractive and useful dressing case of the Queen Anne design is used on the chest. Instead of the usual bedside table a quaint candle stand of Shearaton design is used between the beds for the lamp, magazines, etc. The graceful swan neck rocker and quaint sewing table, of Empire Colonial design, lend charm and comfort to this inviting bedroom.

Grandmother's old spool bed and chest of drawers are back in their place of honor in the quaint child's room and the old walnut table and painted chair used with the lovely reproduction of the bed and chest are excellent examples of the character charm to be acquired by the blending of old and new woods.

Many people consider Thomas Sheraton to be the greatest furniture designer of the eighteenth century. Whether or not he is your favorite designer, you will be pleased with the inviting bed used in the guest room which is distinctly Sheraton in design, with its four reeded posts surmounted by reeded urns and the broken arch headboard which also has a reeded urn. The spacious chest of drawers, with its reeded quarter column, ogee feet and brass pulls, is Queen Anne in design. The exquisite little knee-hole desk serves the double purpose of desk and dressing table and the small chair is another example of Sheraton's outstanding design. The bedroom chair covered in the quaint, quilted brown glazed chintz is called a low Virginia armchair, many such old chairs having been found throughout Virginia.

McCall 'Home of the Month' Is Opened in Rollingwood

W. F. Roberts Co.

This is the May "Home of the Month" featured by McCall's Magazine and now open for inspection in Rollingwood, new development of Waverly Taylor, Inc. It is furnished and decorated by P. J. Nee Co., Inc.

Billion to Be Spent For Storm Havoc

All the engineering skill in construction enterprise of the country will be required in the flood areas of New England and the Middle West and in the tornado-strewn South to repair the havoc by the elements in these sections last spring. The job ahead is perhaps the largest that has ever been presented at one time to the building industry of this country. The cost of rehabilitation will be very close to $1,000,000,000.

This involves the rebuilding of hamlets, villages, towns and cities. This does not mean, of course, exclusively the construction of houses, but also factories, offices, churches, schools, roads, bridges, installation of new machinery, and in some respects the relocation of entire sections.

DETACHED HOME

For the price of a row house

6728 2nd St. N.W.

6-room and bath brick, slate roof, furred walls and fully insulated.

Terms to Suit

To Reach—Out Piney Branch Road to Van Buren St., then east to 2nd St. and north 2 blocks to houses.

OPEN SUNDAY

JACOBSON BROS.

Owner—Builder

1616 K St. N.W. DI. 2126

You Have Never Seen Anything So Beautiful As

Greenwich Forest

Is right now—a superb picture painted by the masterhand of nature. A veritable fairyland of exquisite coloring. It is into such setting that these characterful homes are placed—conforming artistically to the environment.

This Is the New Exhibit Home

5706 Midwood Road

Appropriately furnished by Hutchison and artistically draped by Ligon.

Homes in the heart of a virgin forest—out of eyesight and earshot of traffic and trade, but only 5 minutes from stores, schools, etc., and 20 minutes from downtown.

You will want to see Greenwich Forest in all the glory of its beauty and we want you to see this exhibit home, too. COME OUT TODAY. Our representatives will take pride and pleasure in showing you around.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda traffic light—turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane (Woman's Farm Market). Turn left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.

Cafritz Construction Co.

Developers—Architects—Builders

Phone Wisconsin 5204

Michigan Park

Near Monastery

PRACTICALLY NEW

6 Rms.—2 Baths

2-Car Garage

1311 Taylor St. N.E.

This unusually well constructed brick home one-half block from bus, two squares from street cars, near public and parochial schools and churches, has first floor tiled lavatory, large recreation room, cedar-lined closets, oil burner, electric refrigeration, screens, weatherstrips, hardwood floors and trim, open fireplace, Pittsburgh automatic water storage heater. The garage is built-in.

Remarkable Value

Drive out Michigan Ave., N.E. to Taylor St., turn right to house; or take Brookland cars, walk two blocks to house.

Open Sunday, 1:30 'Til Dark

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753

MODEL HOME

Dist. 3100 **415 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.** Tower Bldg.

SEE this beautiful home now . . . 6 big rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, special stairway arrangement, beautiful modern kitchen, big closets, fine, large, deep lot; garage. Near transportation, schools, stores.

Only $8,950

Built by Schwinn Inc.

BEITZELL Tower Bldg. Realtor Dist. 3100

Have You Seen

721 Mass. Ave. N.E. Capitol Hill

Semidetached brick, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, perfect condition; detached garage.

EASY TERMS.

Open Today Until Dark.

Harry B. Pitts Co.

1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100

SUBURBAN BARGAIN

Beautiful Home of Six Rooms and Bath, Modern Throughout. ¼-Acre Lot With Flowers and Fruit Trees.

Drive to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on old Georgetown Road above 1½ miles to Southwick st., turn left to No. 104.

MARLOW-BEACH CORP.

MEt. 1170.

Your Opportunity

To own a new home at an astonishingly low price.

$6,750 and $6,950

2906-2908 O St. S.E.

Built By Eli Busada

SUPERB construction . . . excellent location . . . and rock bottom price all combine to make these homes the preeminent offering on today's market.

CONVENIENT to schools, churches, stores and transportation. Six rooms and tiled bath with shower . . . three bedrooms . . . full-size basement. Concrete porch. Deep lots to alley.

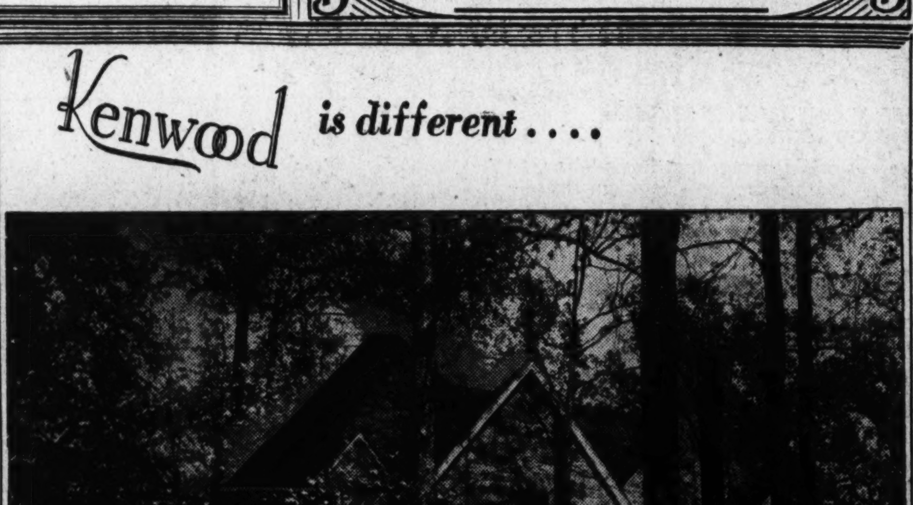
TO REACH: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to O Street to house.

Randle & Garvin

2515 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Lincoln 4869

Kenwood is different . . . .



208 Kennedy Drive

Because the owner no longer requires so large a home we are authorized to offer this beautiful residence for sale.

Located in a perfect setting of huge trees and innumerable dogwoods on a site 150x128, it offers a real opportunity for those seeking an excellent home in fine environment with recreational facilities such as golf, tennis and swimming. Splendidly constructed for the owner by one of Washington's well known builders. It could not be reproduced on a comparable site for the price asked.

Immediate possession can be given.

Open Saturday and Sunday for inspection, week days by appointment

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.

Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

CHEVY CHASE *in the District*

The Natural Beauty of This Spot Is Unsurpassed

The Washington Post **MODEL HOME GROUP**

One of Which Has Been Sold

6404-6408 31st Place N.W.

From the enthusiastic response to the opening of these new homes last week, we know them to be the outstanding buys in the city. One of the homes, No. 6412 was sold last Sunday. We urge you to inspect these remaining two homes today.

The charming white painted brick illustrated is a center hall plan home. A spacious living room with open fireplace and adjoining rear living porch. Large, bright dining room and electric kitchen with the newest of electric appliances.

There is a cozy breakfast room directly adjacent to the kitchen. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Each room has a spacious closet and there is a deep linen closet in the hallway. The attic, while unfinished, affords ample space for 2 additional bedrooms.

The basement has laundry tubs, automatic gas furnace; water heater and lavatory.

There is a detached garage toward the rear of the beautifully wooded grounds, reached by a cement driveway.

The house is equipped with copper gutters, downspouts and flashings and a slate roof.

$11,950

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Furnished Through the Courtesy of Biggs Antique Co.

Rugs by Kesheshian

Designed by Eimer Cappelman

Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc.

To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn east on Western Avenue to Tennyson St., right on Tennyson St. to 31st Place, left to homes.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th Street REALTORS MEt. 1144

Fine Residential Presentations by the Office of Maury & Mohler

Post Staff Photos.

Two other handsome residential offerings presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., located at (left to right) 4516 Thirtieth street northwest and 4500 Sixteenth street northwest. These houses also will also be open today for inspection from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

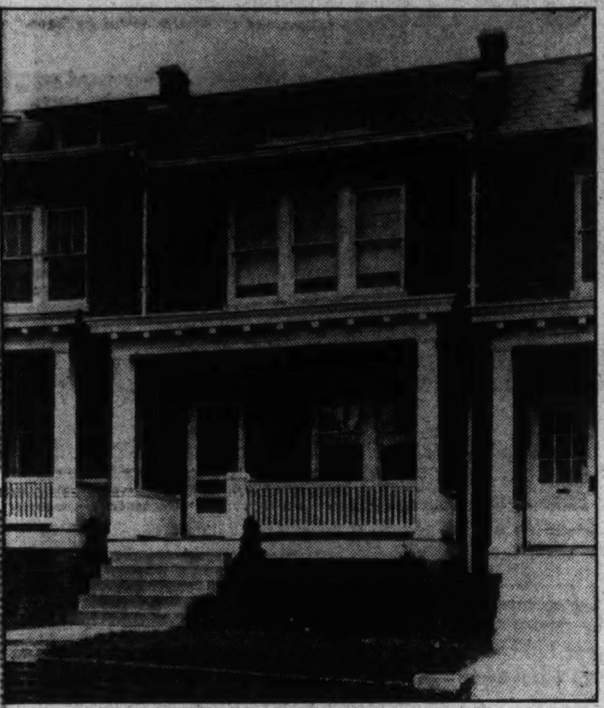
Dallas Ranks 4th in U.S In Building Activity

Only three cities in the United States surpassed Dallas in totals for construction during February. Dallas, however, is not the only Texas city in which building revival is noted. In Galveston construction at the end of March reached nearly $200,000, while in Houston the total approximated $7,000,000. Fort Worth reported $1,492,496 of new construction at the end of March.

High School Students Construct Model Homes

Toledo, Ohio.—The local Chapter of the American Institute of Architects is sponsoring a model-home contest among high school students. Plans drawn by members of the chapter will be submitted to the students, who will make models to scale. These houses will be displayed in the architects' booth at the National Home Show. A committee from the chapter will select the winning model.

Pitts Co. Throckmorton Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 650 Franklin street northeast, sold to Mrs. Sophie Haarer and Mrs. Ruth E. Bitting through the Harry B. Pitts Co. in cooperation with William M. Throckmorton.

FHA Business Reaches New High for Year

Week Ending April 25 Breaks Previous Record for Transactions.

For the third successive week mortgages selected for appraisal by the Federal Housing Administration reached a new high. The record for the week ending April 25 is $10,049,812, the first $10,000,000 week since the passing of the National Housing Act.

Total business, including insured modernization and repair notes, transacted during the week, Administrator Stewart McDonald announced, reached $18,395,859, eclipsing the previous record for the week ending April 11. The week's total for mortgages selected boosts the volume to $367,287,482 since the organization of the Federal Housing Administration. Total business transacted by the Housing Administration through April 25 amounts to $754,355,447. This includes mortgages selected, modernization and repair notes insured and large scale housing mortgages accepted for insurance.

These figures are consistent with the increases in residential building noted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor for the first quarter of 1936. These show January with an increase of 232.1 per cent over Januray, 1935; February with an increase of 189.5 per cent over February, 1935, and March with an increase of 87.8 per cent over March, 1935.

Total value of residential building in identical cities with a population of 10,000 or more each amounts to $97,717,986 for the first quarter of 1936 or more than double that for the first quarter of 1935 and almost double that of the combined first quarters of 1934 and 1935.

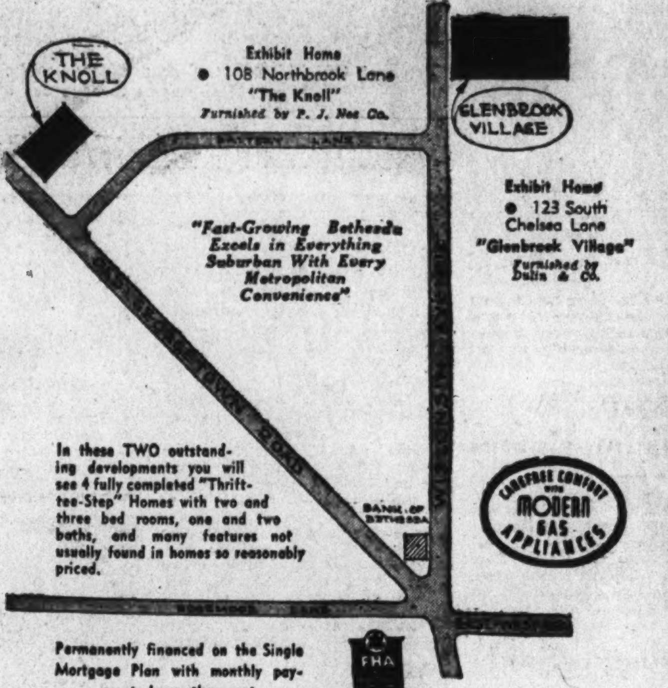
Meantime, the volume of insured modernization and repair loans as reported by private lending agencies continues at a rate in excess of $1,000,000 daily. For the week ending April 25 the total reached $8,346,047 and for the week ending April 18 the total was $8,478,631 bringing the grand total to $357,325,807 in insured modernization and repair notes since the inception of the Housing Administration's program.

Indiana City Reports 2.066¾ Building Gain

Building permits in Hammond, Ind., for the first quarter of this year show a 498 per cent increase over the corresponding period for 1935 and a 2,066 per cent increase over the first quarter of 1934.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

SEE THESE TWO Outstanding Developments TODAY



In these TWO outstanding developments you will see 4 fully completed "Thrift-tee-Step" Homes with two and three bed rooms, one and two baths, and many features not usually found in homes so reasonably priced.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Permanently financed on the Single Mortgage Plan with monthly payments lower than rent

FHA

The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.

7611 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

It Isn't the Paint —It's the Humidity!

Most paint failures are due to dampness. Either the wood was wet or damp when the paint was applied or dampness enters the wood at some exposed surface. More paint failures have happened in the last few years due to the increased use of air-conditioning with its attendant humidity and to the fact that since the depression more laundry work is done at home.

The humidity produced by these two agencies works through the walls and causes the outside paint to blister and check and eventually peel.

The remedy in new construction is not to leave out air-conditioning or to send out all the laundry but to have all outside wood, even wall shingles and siding, back painted before erection. And be sure the back painting is done with full-strength paint.

Double-Front English Group Homes

FOXALL

Overlooking Foundry Branch Valley Park

Six and Eight Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths

Outstanding Values $10,750 to $13,250

MODEL HOME, 1541 44th St. N.W.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

High Standards of Excellence . . . Sensible Restrictions

No. 18 Blackistone Road

Homes are better built in Westmoreland Hills . . . Here, the purchaser's investment is doubly protected by lasting construction and controlled environment. This new home is truly an inspiration for finer living . . . A distinguished center-hall type, with cool, spacious rooms and many innovations in plan and equipment . . . Situated at high, cool elevation overlooking woodlands and beautiful countryside. A 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, featuring an unusual first-floor den in knotty pine, which has lavatory, fireplace, bookshelves and 4 windows.

Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, turn left on Wetherill Rd. at office 1 block to Albemarle St., 1 block right to Dalecarlia Drive, left, up hill, to house.

925 15th St. N.W. WESTMORELAND HILLS NAtional 6370

LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

GLOVER PARK
An Attractive New Corner Home

3919 Benton St. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
FEATURES

Wide Concrete Covered Front and Side Porch, CENTER HALL TYPE ENTRANCE, Living Room with Real Log Burning Fireplace, Ample Dining Room Space, Dinette, and Kitchen with Electric Refrigerator and Insulated gas range. 2nd Floor: Four bedrooms, two baths. Finished Attic . . . Built In Garage. Recreation Room. Automatic Heat. Natural Trim throughout.

To Reach:
West on Calvert St. from 37th to 39th or 38th Pl. south to Benton St.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Inquire about our new four-bedroom inside 20 feet brick homes now available for immediate possession.

For Sale by Any Broker or

B. H. Gruver 816 Investment Bldg. National 1777

First Showing MICHIGAN GARDENS

4442 South Dakota Avenue N. W.

In a new development of distinctive detached homes located in an exclusive section properly termed the Chevy Chase of Northeast.

It is with extreme pride that we announce the formal opening of the Michigan Gardens exhibit home. A home replete with every feature that characterizes a truly fine residence. Three master bedrooms, two exquisite baths, large solarium, de luxe equipped kitchen and breakfast room with built-in breakfast set, concrete floored side porch, recreation room, oil heat with summer hot-water attachment, fireplace, slate roof, furred walls, rock wool insulation. Facing 120-ft. wide avenue.

Michigan Gardens is a brand new community, restricted and controlled. Thirty homes to be built—five now being completed. Located near Catholic University and the Monastery.

Other Homes $11,250 and Up
We will build to your own individual requirements.

INSPECT MICHIGAN GARDENS TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out First St. or North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave. Turn right and continue to 14th St. N.E., then, due to road construction, turn left one block to South Dakota Ave. and right to Michigan Gardens.

Designers—TOLSON, KEMP & NIX—*Builders*

LOUIS H. HALL
Exclusive Agent
Realtor

3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

SLIGO PARK HILLS

A Home Surrounded by Trees One Block From 150-Acre Park

16 WESSEX ROAD
$10,250

ONE of the best home values of the month. Located on large lot with 70-foot frontage and overlooking nearby Sligo Valley Park.

There is a 25-foot living room with open fireplace. The living room opens onto a living porch which overlooks many trees, most of which are dogwood. There are three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. The master bedroom has private bath. The dining room and modern kitchen both have southern exposures. There is room in the basement for a 25-foot recreation or club room. There is also a large floored attic.

Nearly a million dollars has been spent in this beautiful rolling wooded subdivision during the last six years to make it one of the leading home communities of the Nation's Capital.

Within a few minutes walk of a junior and senior high school, two graded schools and one parochial school.

Within five minutes you may reach the Indian Spring and Argyle Country Clubs. Twenty-five minutes by bus to downtown Washington by Alaska Avenue and 16th Street.

DIRECTIONS: *Drive out Georgia Avenue, turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue, continue across Saratoga Avenue to 16 Wessex Road, Sligo Park Hills.*

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
Realtors

7906 Georgia Avenue E. BROOKE LEE, President SHepherd 2400

Many Lots Sold In Chesapeake Development

Cove Point Beach Attracts Many Washingtonians Seeking Homesites.

Quite a number of lots have been sold at Cove Point Beach, new development on Chesapeake Bay. This beautiful point, with its Government lighthouse and broadcasting station, has been the mecca for fishermen. They have loved this spread of white sandy beach, the wide expanse of sea-green water and the beauty of this spot so endowed with all the good things of nature.

But until now they have never been able to buy even a small portion of Cove Point for their summer home, although hundreds have sought this boon, because here is indeed the summer homeland for every true lover of summer sport. More than six miles of wide, white, sandy beach are here and more than 1,100 acres of beautifully wooded estates. It is one of the finest fishing grounds on Chesapeake Bay and a panoramic vista of natural beauty, where sky, forest and sea seem to blend in beautiful coloring.

Cove Point Beach, Inc., with offices in the Peoples Life Insurance Building, has made it possible for every family in Washington to secure a summer estate in this lovely spot, at remarkably low prices. Wide roads have been cut through the trees and beautiful wooded estates have been staked out. L. H. Ackerman is president of the corporation and C. P. Woodruff, treasurer.

Hundreds of families are taking advantage of the fine weather and motoring down through the Southern Maryland countryside to get their first glimpse of this delightful new subdivision.

The ruote is out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Marlboro pike, through Forestville to Upper Marlboro, left at the monument on the Crain highway and through the hain street of Ppper Marlboro. At the top of the hill bear right on Annapolis road, cross the Patuxtent River, continue one-half mile and turn right on concrete highway No. 2 through Prince Frederick, Port Republic, St. Leonards to the Cove Point Beach sign, then direct to property. There is hard surface road all the way.

2 Apartments Sold In Northwest Area

Sale of two apartment buildings were announced last week by Anton Koerber, sales manager of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., handling the transactions and which will manage the buildings involved.

One building sold was a four-story brick and stone structure at 3614 Connecticut avenue, containing 33 units. It was built by Baer & Scholz in 1928 and was sold to a local investor.

The other structure was a five-story brick and stone building at 3221 Connecticut avenue, containing 40 units. It was built in 1927 by Harry M. Bralove and sold to an out-of-town investor. Both buildings were sold for the Saratoga Building & Loan Corporation, of Baltimore, Md.

Steel Clips for Mirror.

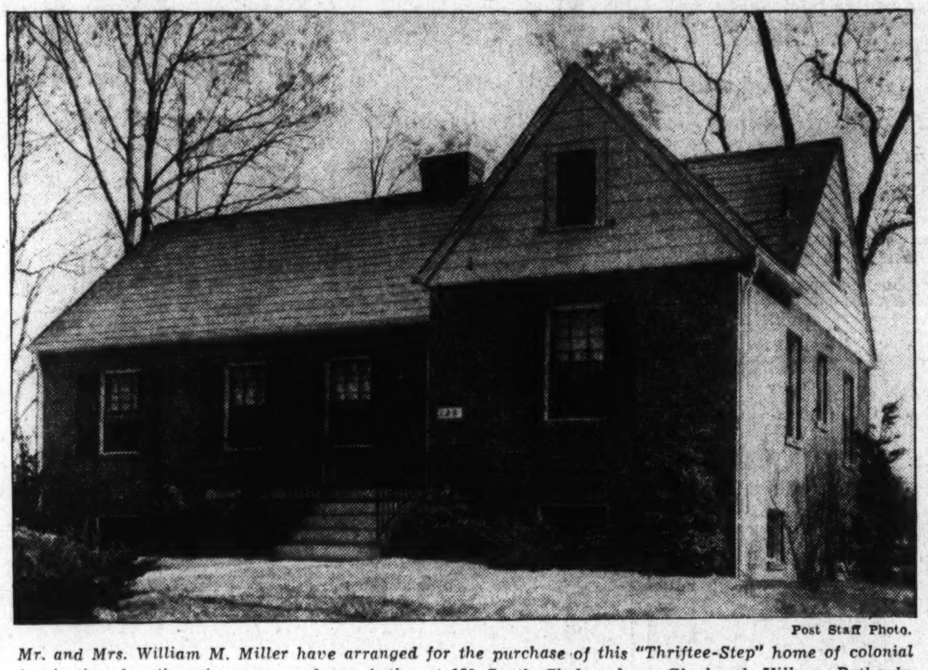
To avoid the possibility of breakage, the mirror for the modern medicine cabinet is firmly attached to the door by means of stainless steel clips. In other types of cabinets, the mirror is set in a polished chromium frame, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Thirty-first Place Sale by F. S. Phillips

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6376 Thirty-first place northwest, sold for J. M. Chesser, the builder, to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Williams through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Another 'Thriftee-Step' Sale in Bethesda



Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Miller have arranged for the purchase of this "Thriftee-Step" home of colonial inspiration, boasting six rooms and two baths, at 129 South Chelsea lane, Glenbrook Village, Bethesda. This distinctive type home is built by the Newbold Development Co. The sale was consummated through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Cape Cod Type Home Goes on View Today

A charming new Cape Cod type home is being shown today by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. Furnished and located at 5534 Thirtieth street northwest, just off McKinley street, it contains seven rooms and two baths. It will be open daily and Sundays from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

This spacious brick home has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and first-floor bedroom, sewing room, complete bath and numerous closets.

In the basement is a paneled recreation room and added storage space. The house is equipped with gas heat and the garage is built-in under the large living porch.

Real Estate Personalities

Twenty-two home sales by the Cafritz organization in April were reported by William Schwartz, sales manager of that company, who describes the month as the most active in years. Five houses in Homeland, the Cafritz Construction Co.'s development of detached homes, were sold before completion.

SCHWARTZ.

Snowden Chambers, Commander Franklin B. Conger, jr., U. S. N., retired, and Charles R. Allen are new members of the sales department of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Mrs. Rebecca Baker, of the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., has returned to her desk after recovery from illness.

Ed H. Orr, manager of Blue Reports, publishers of governmental and private building information, was a recent visitor in Indiana.

John F. Webster, manager of the Virginia office of the Boss & Phelps partnership, has returned from Florida, where he went to recuperate from an attack of pneumonia.

Arthur Lord, of the rental department of the Boss & Phelps organization, is also a recently returned visitor from Florida.

"Rebuilding America" wiii be the theme of Dr. Edith Elmer Wood, social economic consultant of the housing division of the public Works Administration at the thirty-seventh summer session of Columbia University opening July 7. Dr. Wood will direct a program in housing problems.

Albert G. Black, Bureau of Agriculture Economics, will address a conference of three national planning organizations in Richmond, Va., this week on "County Agricultural Councils." Frederic A. Delano, president of the American Planning and Civic Association and chairman of the national resources committee, will preside at the Wednesday afternoon session of the conference.

WEBSTER.

The annual roster of realtors of the United States and Canada is now on the press. The publication, a special issue of the National Real Estate Journal, lists the names of all active memebers of constituent boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and the names of individual members of the asosciation, elected by its directing body in regions in which no local member board is in existence. The 1936 roster shows a total of 11,688 realtors and realtor firms in the association. The association has local member boards in 431 cities.

A REAL VALUE—OPEN TODAY

1 P. M.—7 P. M.

6313 Conn. Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.

$8,450.00

Located between the Chevy Chase and the Columbia Country Clubs, this detached home is a real sacrifice. Shingle construction, contains 7 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. The property is vacant, the interior in good condition, needs some money spent on the exterior. Plenty of ground, shrubbery and flowers. $1,650 cash, balance, one trust, costing only $34.00 monthly to carry.

Floyd E. Davis Co., Realtors
NA. 0352
733 12th St. N.W.

Is rapidly becoming the most unique and desirable place to live around Washington.

Its exquisite sites of 1 to 5 acres are being rapidly occupied by unusually attractive and sturdy homes of the Pure Farm-House Type.

The House pictured above is now offered for sale, with 1 or 2 acres, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage.

Every improvement and convenience. Perfect floor plan.

Three other houses are nearing completion on high elevations with extended views.

Two contain 9 rooms and four baths, including maid's quarters and recreation room; also 3 fireplaces and 2-car built-in garages. May be finished under requirements and direction of purchaser if bought now.

Three more houses of unusual type to go up immediately, one being already sold. Drive out and look over these rare homes. You may find your ideal realized.

Open all day Sunday and every afternoon till sundown.

Location: 3 miles beyond Silver Spring on Colesville Pike.

R. E. Latimer Company

Silver Spring, Md. — Phil. D. Poston, Sales Director — Shep. 2630 GE.1271

Real Value

IS REFLECTED IN THIS NEW DETACHED HOME

6000
No. Dakota Ave. N. W.

Near First and Peabody Sts. N.W.

What a value for today's home buyer! This lovely detached brick home is one of the best values in the city at this low price. It contains six rooms, tiled bath with shower, lavatory on first floor, built-in garage, large side porch, recreation room, two fireplaces. There's a de luxe kitchen. Furred walls . . . insulated. Situated at one of the highest and most healthful locations in the city.

$8,950

Reasonable Terms

Electric HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NO. 7471

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

A Charming
CAPE COD
CHEVY CHASE
NEW HOME

Today . . . See
5534 30th St. N.W.
Just off McKinley St.

Seven rooms • Two Baths

SURROUNDED by homes of great beauty, convenient to Rock Creek Park, this spacious brick home with slate roof and all the other essentials of a thoroughly MODERN home, can be purchased at a price worthy of YOUR investigation. Center-hall plan. There's a grand living room with really beautiful fireplace, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen and a bedroom with complete bath (stall shower) on first floor. The second floor has two bedrooms, sewing room, complete bath and numerous closets. In the basement is a paneled recreation room and added storage space. The garage is built-in under a large living porch. Gas heat.

Open From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Tower Bldg. — BEITZELL Realtor — DIst. 3100

A Beautiful New Brick Home

4712 46th St. N.W.

FIRST SHOWING TODAY

$11,750

TO REACH

Drive West of Wisconsin Ave. on Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., turn right about 7 squares to home.

Built by H. E. DAVIS

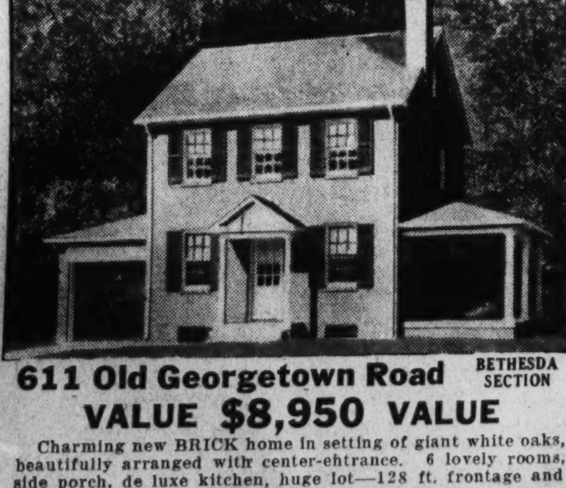
OPEN TODAY

A beautiful new brick home, situated on an exceptionally high elevation. Has living room 23 ft. x 12 ft. with fireplace, library paneled in knotty pine and a 1st floor lavatory. A flagstone terrace adjoins living room. Other features include lovely dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, finished attic, 2-CAR BRICK GARAGE, complete INSULATION and AUTOMATIC HEAT.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. — Exclusive Agent — DI. 1411

FIRST SHOWING



611 Old Georgetown Road — BETHESDA SECTION

VALUE $8,950 VALUE

Charming new BRICK home in setting of giant white oaks, beautifully arranged with center-ehtrance. 6 lovely rooms, side porch, de luxe kitchen, huge lot—128 ft. frontage and protected in rear by magnificent wooded estate.

Prompt inspection will convince you of REAL VALUE and such an o-p-p-o-r-t-u-n-i-t-y to purchase and enjoy this home of MERIT.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, bear left on Georgetown Rd. about 1 mile to property.

Open Today and Daily, 2 to 6 P. M.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K. St. N.W. — Realtors — NA. 1438

Invitation To a Finer Way of Living

3506-8 Albermarle St. N. W.

$16,500

FROM the very moment one enters the front door of this spacious residence there is an atmosphere of new-world charm. And justly so, for every feature of its construction and planning suggests the comfort and livability so essential to the finer way of living. There's four bedrooms and three baths . . . recreation room . . . automatic heat and much else which you'll find desirable. See this UNUSUAL HOME today!

Wm H Saunders Co Inc.
Exclusive Agents
Investment Bldg. — District 1015

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

"They own a lot of property, Jack—and his salary's no more than yours. How do they do it?"

"Well, dear, I've heard they got their start by consulting their Realtor. Why don't we follow suit?"

Your REALTOR can show you How

You, too, have tried to save—but are you getting ahead? The years slip by. The future is a big question mark.

Here's the practical answer to that question—as proved by thousands of men and women now financially comfortable—*start buying property.*

The rest is almost automatic. The payments are absorbed easily and naturally in your monthly budget. You hardly realize you're saving—till you find yourself a full-fledged property owner.

Your Realtor will show you how. He will help you find just the right piece of property. He will arrange easy terms for you, and see that they are fair.

For a saving program that works, consult your Realtor.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

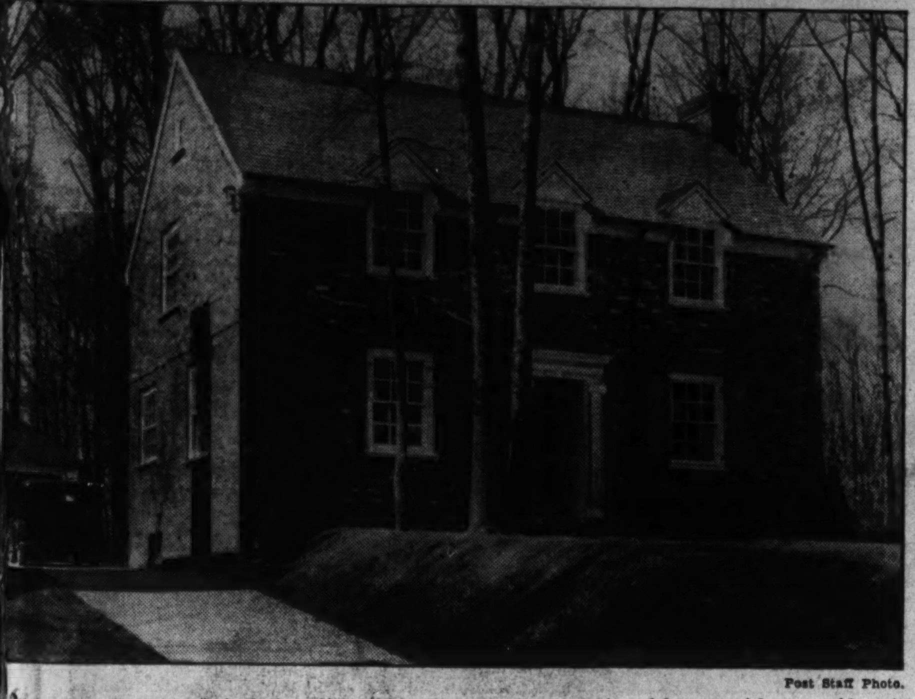
1417 K St. N.W.
Phone NAtional 4494

Write or Phone for Official List of Realtors

REALTOR MEMBER — WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

FOR BETTER REALTY SERVICE

Post Group Home Sold at First Showing



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6412 Thirty-first place northwest, one of a Washington Post model group of homes, sold on its first day's showing to Dr. and Mrs. George T. Warren by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., presentor of the group.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Colonial type brick home at 3321 Runnymead place northwest, containing seven rooms, two baths, two-car garage, second-floor library finished in knotty pine and with open fireplace, sold to a prominent naval officer by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, the builders.

South Dakota Avenue Home To Open Today

Northeast Residence Built by Tolson, Kemp and Nix Ready for Approval.

Michigan Gardens, a new development of detached homes in the Northeast section, is being featured today by the showing of a distihctive corner home at 4442 South Dakota avenue northeast. Prior to today's formal opening, a preshowing of this house was held last Sunday.

This home is replete with every feature that characterizes a fine residence. It has three master bedrooms, lovely baths, large solarium, de luxe kitchen and breakfast room, concrete side porch, recreation room, oil heat, slate roof, furred walls and rock wool insulation.

The homes in this destinctive new community are being designed and built by Tolson, Kemp & Nix, and presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor. Michigan Gardens, described as the "Chevy Chase of Northeast," is a new community, restricted and controlled. Thirty homes are to be built there and four are under construction.

To see this community, drive out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue; turn right and continue to Fourteenth street northeast, then, due to road construction, left to South Dakota avenue and right to Michigan Gardens.

Advancement Plan Boosts Advertising

The Cape Cod advancement plan has increased the size of its first newspaper advertisement that will appear in 10 metropolitan cities as far west as St. Louis, including two national newspapers, on Saturday, May 9, and Sunday, May 10. Seventeen hundred lines will be used, which is double the amount of space run in the first advertisement on May 11 and 12 in 1935.

Following the practice of the advancement plan committee to feature the lease and sale of recreational property in all Cape towns, the first advertisement will be devoted to Cape Cod real estate. This announcement was made recently by Elizabeth Shoemaker, director of the plan, following a meeting of the committeee, of which Harry V. Lawrence, of Falmouth, Mass., is chairman.

Inquiries developed by this and subsequent advertisements will be digested and sent to all members of the plan. Hotel inquiries, also, always result from the plan's real estate advertising, according to Miss Shoemaker. The papers that will run the first advertisement have a combined circulation of 3,166,267, and include the following: New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Chicago Tribune, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cincinnati Enquirer, Philadelphia Inquirer, Detroit Free Press, Washington Post and Baltimore Sun.

Modernization Planned.

The Wall Street Journal announces that the oil industry is expected to spend between $75,000,000 and $100,000,000 this year on new construction and modernization.

Venetian Blind In Right Tints Aids Interiors

Modern Window Shades Now Made to Fit in Color Schemes.

The modern window shade occupies an important place in the scheme of interior decoration but sometimes fail to keep pace with the colorful and decorative plan generally conceived by the homemaker or decorator. The drabness and lack of pattern sometimes shown by window shades have been jarring notes in otherwise interesting rooms.

A new invention in window blinds, having successfully passed the experimental stage, is now being marketed in Washington by the Commercial Office Furniture Co. This is a Venetian shade, which comes in a series of colorful patterns, possessing unlimited possibilities in the scheme of interior decoration. The new shade is unlike the average Venetian blind in that it is made of a new specially treated material finished in mother of pearl. It is chromium trimmed; has a different color on both sides; is fully automatic in stopping or tilting the shade and is completely waterproof and sunproof.

Contrasting tapes in a wide range of colors can be had. The durability of this new shade is a special feature. Made in lengths suitable for home or office, the shade is economical, making it practical for every purpose.

Single Porch Provides Sunshine and Shade

If your family has both sun devotees and those who seek the shade, it is easy to satisfy both. On the garden side of your house you may have both porch and terrace. The space you wish to devote to lounging may be divided and half covered with a roof, the other exposed to the sun. Porches may be built with funds obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Cabinet Door Rabbets.

The doors of kitchen cabinets should be rabbetted, that is, the edges should be cut away so that the doors lap where they meet each other and their frames.

Wilmington Provision Takes Over Phillips Co.

The Wilmington Provision Co. has assumed control of the original Joseph Phillips Co. at 416 Morse street northeast, and has appointed William F. DuBois, formerly with the N. Auth Provision Co., as general manager.

The original Joseph Phillips Co. was founded in 1859 and the Wilmington Provision Co. in 1867. A complete reorganization of the local establishment is being made. Officers of the company will be Max Mathews, president; George A. Casey and M. J. Spicer, vice presidents; Mark Brown, treasurer.

Oiled Shower Curtains.

Handsome shower curtains of oiled silk are available in a variety of colors. The same material may be used for the window drapes, thus creating a pleasing and distinctive color ensemble.

IN EXCLUSIVE UPPER 16th St.

Detached home, beautifully landscaped and especially adapted for entertaining, at one-third less than its original cost. Nine rooms and two baths, servants' quarters, oil heat, double brick garage. Absolutely the biggest bargain in the city. Can be seen by appointment only. Call Mr. Raine, CL. 1751.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346

The Gateway To

FINER LIVING

An exact replica of a section of the brick walls around the Governor's Palace in Colonial Williamsburg, has been built at the entrance to Westhaven . . . Constructed of hand-made bricks by the makers of the brick used in the restoration at Williamsburg.

On the left—The Capitol in Colonial Williamsburg.

DRIVE out to lovely Westhaven today—where "homes of luxury" await your inspection, in this restricted community of better class homes, popularly priced, out Massachusetts Avenue, West of town.

Tree clad slopes, cool and colorful in the tints of Spring, provide a setting of unmatched beauty for Westhaven homes. Every requirement of the discriminating purchaser has been anticipated in the construction and equipment of homes and protection of environment.

Compare surroundings, architectural beauty and soundness of construction with any homes in their price class, and you'll choose to live in Westhaven.

Out Massachusetts Ave., half mile beyond Westmoreland Circle.

WESTHAVEN

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills

925 15th ST. N.W. NATIONAL 6370

2 HOMES SOLD

In This New Group of Homes

In the 6600 Block WESTERN AVENUE

DETACHED COLONIAL BRICK HOMES

WE regret that we do not have a house in this group completley finished for your inspection. Our sample house was sold last Sunday.

However, the remaining four homes have progressed to the point where you can readily determine the many fine qualities already built into them. Prospective purchasers may yet select wallpapers, fixtures and other details.

$12,950

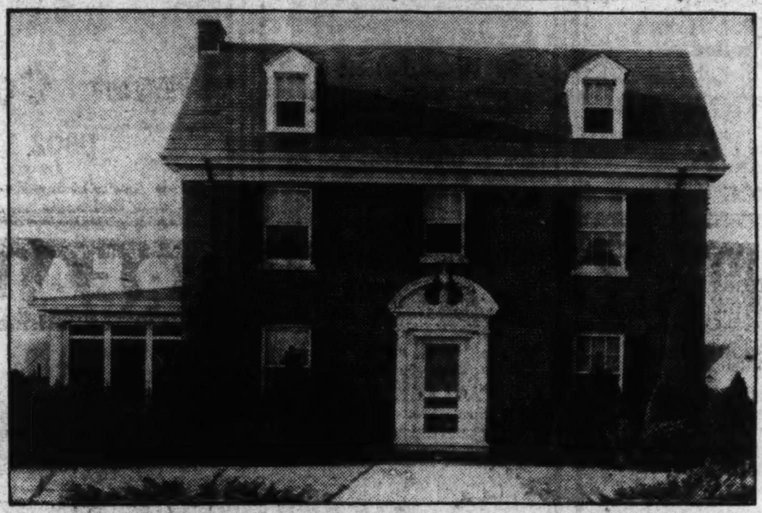
TO REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn east on Western Ave. to 6600 block and our signs.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

INVESTMENT BLDG. DI. 6092



5604 WESTERN AVENUE

BLOCK WEST OF CIRCLE—CHEVY CHASE, MD.

ABSOLUTELY A BARGAIN, BEYOND ANY DOUBT

This handsome home is being offered you in first-class condition at a price of about $10,000 less than it cost owner. It has 4 fine bedrooms and 2 complete baths on 2d floor; maid's room and bath on 3d floor; wonderfully planned first floor with lavatory, big center hall and large screened side porch. Automatic heat and refrigeration; 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped lot 60x130. Can be bought for the astounding price of only $18,750.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

11-15 Old Chester Road

English Village, Bradley Hills, Md.

Full basement, furred walls, large rooms, wood-burning fireplace, tile bath, modern kitchens, hot-water heat, garage. Lots 70x150.

Electric HEALTH HOME

$6,250 to $6,450

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard. Turn left and follow Bradley Blvd. to Old Chester Road. Turn left to houses.

B. P. EVANS, INC.

907 15th St. N.W. NA. 7760

DON'T DELAY

These New Homes Won't Last Long at

$5,650

Overlooking the Potomac River

3941 FIRST STREET

Open to 9 P.M. Daily

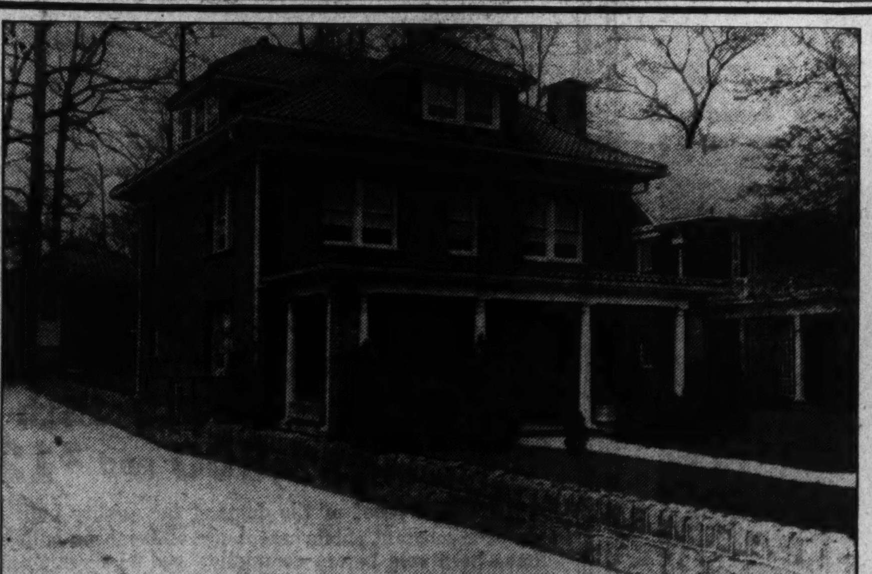
TO REACH: Drive over the 11th St. Bridge to Anacostia, then out Nichols Ave to 3900 block, just beyond end of former car line, to office of Silgar Construction Co., turn right one block toward river to first street and left to homes.

- Brick Construction; Slate Roof.
- 5 Large Rooms.
- Tiled Bath and Shower.
- Floored Attic.
- De Luxe Kitchen.
- Automatic Gas Heat.
- Large Lot; Garage.
- Thoroughly Insulated.

Built by Frank L. Fanning, Inc.

BOLLING VIEW

3900 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 9585



4820 BLAGDEN AVE.

Just Off 16th St.

In the vicinity of some of the most beautiful homes in Washington in the fashionable Upper 16th St. section.

This lovely home contains 9 rooms (6 bedrooms) and 2 glassed-in heated porches, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor, modern kitchen, 2-car garage, oil heat, screened and weatherstripped. Entire house has just been redecorated and put in new-house condition.

Reasonably Priced on Today's Market

Open Today 2 to 6 P. M.

Drive out 16th St. to Blagden Ave., turn left to house.

H. L. RUST CO.

NAtional 8100 1001 15th St. N.W.

WHEN YOU BECOME DISCOURAGED

AFTER SEEING THE AVERAGE HOME

COME TO

Brookdale

AND SEE THE UNUSUAL

•

A COMMUNITY of distinctive small homes, individually designed, incorporating the most recent developments in home construction and featuring the newest oil-burning, air-conditioning equipment.

•

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 8:00 P.M.

Electric HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., West on River Rd. ½ mile to homes. Two blocks beyond 46th and Fessenden Sts.

COOPER LIGHTBOWN & SONS

Builders and Owners

View of Woodland Acres, a Restricted Community of Homes, Each With an Acre and a Half of Ground for Gardens

Post Staff Photo.

Scene showing some of the attractive dwellings in Woodland Acres, restricted community of homes, each of which has an acre and a half of ground. To reach this development presented by Wilson & Roughton, drive over Anacostia Bridge and take the Good Hope road to the left. At the top of the hill bear right on Route No. 5 through Clinton, T. B. to Waldorf, Md., and the signs directing the way to the project.

Westerleigh Sale by W. C. & A. N. Miller

Post Staff Photo.

Colonial type home at 4916 Van Ness street northwest, in Westerleigh, sold to Dr. J. C. Bradley. It contains eight rooms and three baths and was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Development Offers Unusual Home Values

Restricted Community Allots 1½ Acres to Each Dwelling.

Woodland Acres, a restricted community of homes each of which has an acre and a half of land, is now in the second year of development. Twenty homes have been completed in its 50-home program planned for the current year.

Wilson & Roughton, located at Woodland Acres, Md., in announcing the second year of their new residential project, call attention to some of its advantages. The community is only 18 miles from the District line. Each of its home sites is 100 feet wide by 600 feet deep.

The development is equipped with all modern improvements and is located on a wide paved road in a cool wooded countryside. The subdivision is close to schools, stores and churches at Waldorf and La Plata. Woodland Acres has its own school bus which collects and returns all school children free of charge. The service is paid for by the county.

Three Models Shown.

To visit Woodland Acres, drive over Anacostia Bridge and take Good Hope road to the left. At the top of the hill bear right on Route No. 5, through Clinton, T. B. to Waldorf and the signs directing the way to the development.

This residential operation is featured today by three home presentations. One, priced at $7,500, has three large bedrooms, one of which is on the first floor; large tile bath, spacious living room with open fireplace, ample bright dining room and modern kitchen.

It has a concrete basement with hot-water heating plant. The entire house is insulated with rock wool and every window as well as the side porch is screened with copper. There is a detached garage to the rear of each home.

Another offering is a two bedroom home priced at $6,800. The beautifully wooded grounds surrounding this dwelling would do credit to a most expensive subdivision. This house is noted for its spacious rooms. The kitchen and dining room are large and bright. Deep closets are a special feature. The second floor has two extra large bedrooms and tile bath. This house is insulated, weather-stripped and screened with copper wire.

A third showing is a three-bedroom bungalow, priced at $7,000. This structure is arranged so that all six rooms on the first floor receive a maximum amount of sunlight and air. The broad front porch leads to a large living room with open fireplace.

Kitchen Unusually Large.

The dining room and the kitchen adjoining are unusually large. The three bedrooms, one on the side and two in the rear, have cross ventilation. The tile bath is exceptionally spacious. There is a floored attic over the entire building, which provides plenty of storage space. This bungalow has a detached garage, hot water heat and copper screens.

Breslau, Inc., Rents 12th Street Store

The office of Carl G. Rosinski has just completed a lease transaction covering an important downtown location. The property rented is the ground floor store at 617 Twelfth street northwest, now occupied by the Wallis Cafe. Breslau, Inc., the new tenant, has taken a lease of the premises for five years.

Breslau, Inc., is now located at 1109 F street norwest and will move from there when its new store is ready for occupancy. This will be about June 15, at which time the remodeling of its new location is expected to be comple‹

The remodeling will consist of complete interior renovation as well as installation of a modern show window.

$500,000,000 Is Fixed as Loss By Fire Yearly

Heavy Bil Calls Attention to Materials of Home Construction.

Reports on fire losses during recent years are giving prospective home owners added reason to consider materials used in house construction. Each year sees a huge toll exacted by fire, in both lives lost and good American dollars gone up in smoke. By way of reminder, the yearly bill for fires amounts to about $500,000,000.

Close examination of these figures shows that 62 per cent, or almost two-thirds of all fire losses, occur in one and two family homes. This amounts to a direct loss of over $300,000,000 yearly. All the evidence points to the need of fireproof construction to curb this enormous loss of money and its accompanying fatalities. Statistics show that fireproof basements reduce the fire hazard, since most fires in small houses start at that point.

A residence which can well be classed as "fire resisting" has been built in Penrose, Va., near Fort Myer, by the Cherrydale Cement Block Co. It has walls of concrete ashlar and its first floor is of concrete, supported by precast concrete joists.

The first floor has a commodious living room, dining room and kitchen. The second floor contains two large bedrooms and bath, with ample storage space. In the basement will be found a full sized recreation room, as well as boiler room and laundry.

Dutch Colonial Homes Look Well in Rich Brow

The body of a Dutch colonial house frequently looks well when painted a rich brown. Ivory trim and shutters show up with clear-cut effectiveness against such a dark background. A deep green roof caps such a combination effectively. Other combinations suitable for the Dutch colonial house are ivory (for the body), with lettuce green for trim and shutters and red brown for the roof; fawn color (for the body), medium green roof, cream for the trim and medium brown for the shutters.

Look At This Home

At its wonderful location . . . at its Superb Construction . . . at its large rooms and outstanding features

Then Make Me an Offer

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

I'm going to sell it this week!

6802 EXFAIR ROAD

In Exclusive Edgemoor

- 26-ft. Living Room
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2½ Baths
- 2-Car Garage
- 1st Floor Lavatory
- 8 Ft. Center Hall
- Slate Roof
- Oil Burner
- Breakfast Room
- Beautiful Lot

OPEN FROM 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

DRIVE OUT

Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn South, left to Hampden Lane and right to homes.

TOM WARREN

DIstrict 2133 1108 16th St. N.W.

ADJOINING CHEVY CHASE CLUB

49 West Lenox St.

Charming small house with 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, extra lavatory and servants' room. Oil Heat—Tile Roof—Garage. Rarely is there a home available in this secluded, wooded section at a moderate price.

Originally cost $18,000, Price now

$12,750

Convenient Terms

Drive out Conn. Ave. 3 blocks beyond Chevy Chase Circle. Turn left on Lenox St., 2½ blocks to end of street.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Other times by appointment

MRS. JACK HAYES

1216 Conn. Ave. Natl. 7174

The Dogwood Is in Full Bloom

in

TALL OAKS

A Planned Community of Beautiful Homes Owned, Developed and Controlled by the

DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION CO.

2914 Tennyson Street N. W.

CENTER ENTRANCE BRICK

6 Rooms, 2 Baths

Invites Your Inspection.

(See picture and floor plan elsewhere in this Section.)

This is one of a group of six that are ready; all homes are quality built, having furred walls, full insulation, electric kitchens, and automatic heat. Porches and living quarters are on the rear, overlooking beautiful grounds that merge together in a carpet of green grass under a canopy of spreading oaks—truly, "A Beauty Spot."

Price $12,950, Terms Arranged

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, turn right to Utah to 30th and Rittenhouse, out 30th to Tennyson, and right to Tall Oaks and Silver Star Home.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., Realtors

916 15th St. ME. 1143

BEECHWOOD

In Chevy Chase, Md.

6508 MEADOW LANE

BUILT BY MIKKELSON

This lovely house, statuesquely located on a beautiful corner lot, has every modern improvement. There are four spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and a den finished in knotty pine. By all means, see it today. Drive out Connecticut Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St. and our sign. Turn left one square.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners—Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Washington's Finest Homes FOR THE MONEY

4 SOLD—2 FOR SALE

222 to 232 JEFFERSON STREET N.W.

On a 90-Ft. Wide Street—On a 155-Ft. Lot Which Is Fenced—Semi-Detached Brick Garage

Six rooms, rendezvous lounge, 2 tiled baths. Finished in exquisite detail and offered on terms that make rent ridiculous. All methods of financing available

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M. Sample Furnished House 232 Jefferson St. N.W.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To reach the top of the town, straight out Kansas Avenue to Jefferson, 50 yards to the right.

$7,950

Wm H Saunders Co Inc.

Investment Bldg. *Exclusive Agents* DIstrict 1015

FURTHER PROOF

OF THE VALUE AND DEMAND OF

JACOBSON-BUILT HOMES

TWO HOMES LEFT IN THIS GROUP OF SEVEN

6315 and 6319 13th St. N. W.

$11,500 and $12,500

FURTHER proof of the demand for quality built homes is evidenced daily by the constant public acceptance of Jacobson-built homes. Five in this new group have been sold before completion and the remaining two, we believe, will not be on the market long. We are very proud of this record, for it means just one thing to us and that is that we have built houses that satisfy. We feel that you, too, will agree after you have inspected this new group which represents our latest presentation.

INSPECT these last two homes today! See their many features modernly designed for gracious living, each outstanding in its price class. They contain three lovely bedrooms, two exquisite tile baths, finished attics, large living rooms with fireplaces, ultra modern completely equipped electric kitchens, full sized basements, detached brick garages, exceptionally deep lots, automatic heat, screened, weather-stripped and the finest of structural details. A center-hall plan, 1st floor lavatory and breakfast room features one of these homes.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Other Homes Priced From $8,500 to $20,000

—TO REACH—

Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St. Turn right on Sheridan St. to 13th St. and homes. Or straight out 13th St. to Sheridan St.

JACOBSON BROS.

DIstrict 2126 1616 K St. GEorgia 9865

Famous 'Talkie Kitchen' to Go On Exhibit Here

Lansburgh's to Show 'Acting' Icebox, Stove and Dishwasher.

General Electric's famous "talking kitchen," which many people had the opportunity of seeting at a "Century of Progress" in Chicago, is being brought to Washington and will be on exhibition at Lansburgh's, Seventh, Eighth and E streets northwest, for a short period, beginning tomorrow.

The "new talking kitchen" really talks and performs interesting feats. Voices, light and actions are synchronized so that the refrigerator, range and dishwasher speaks and automatically display their features without human assistance.

The arrangement gives the startling effect of a dialogue between the three major kitchen appliances. It opens with a fanfare, then the announcer's voice introducing the refrigerator, range and dishwasher, with spotlights on each in turn as they tell about and indicate their many conveniences and utility features.

As the voice, apparently coming from the refrigerator, talks in the first person about the roomy cabinet, the handy foot-pedal door opener is indicated and the interior light turns on. When the refrigerator speaks of its temperature control, super-freezer or foot-pedal door opener, illuminated arrows flash on, pointing to each particular features.

When the range speaks about the heating units, the hi-speed Calrod heating units actually light up with a cherry red glow. Likewise, the oven units turn on and off showing how they are automatically controlled by the timer so that a meal can be cooke din the oven without the housewife even being present. Illuminated arrows alzo point to other features of the range.

When the dishwasher speaks, water and interior lights turn on and spectators can see the action as the dishes are washed speedily and hygienically in piping-hot water.

The "talking kitchen" will be in operation daily during the coming two weeks at Lansburgh's.

New Dwelling To Be Shown By Cooley Bros.

Oglethorpe Street Home Open for Inspection for Today Only.

A noteworthy value is presented today in a home at 422 Oglethorpe street northwest by the well-known building firm of Cooley Bros.

This dwelling is of brick construction and semi-detached in type. It is 20 feet wide and 42 feet deep and is offered at $9,950, a $2,000 reduction from its original price.

The house contains eight rooms, one bath and first-floor lavatory. There are four large rooms on the first floor and four bedrooms on the second. The lot abuts a paved alley and has a detached, two-car metal garage.

This residence will be open for inspection today only until 9 p. m. To view it, drive out Fifth street to Oglethorpe street and right to the home.

National Notes on Real Estate

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Executive Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The past few years have seen the erection of many one and two story buildings in the business districts of our cities and many persons have asked: Has the day of tall buildings passed? Emphatically it has not. There are going to be many of them. Actually we have built far fewer tall buildings in the past that most persons believe. The last authoritative survey made in 1929 showed there were but 4,778 structures of ten or more stories in the country, while 42 of the Nation's cities of 50,000 or more population had no buildings of that height. There were only 77 real "skyscrapers" (buildings of 20 or more stories) in the country in 1929. Nearly half of these 788 were in New York; Chicago had 65; Philadelphia, 22. Since 1929 the Chicago figure has increased 50 per cent, and is now 99. If we may assume that about the same rate of increase prevailed throughout the entire country as in Chicago, we find the total number of "skyscrapers" still well under 600.'

NELSON.

U. S. Likes Tall Buildings.

Some of the Nation's 500-odd skyscrapers of 20 or more stories have been profitable investments; many have not. But more of them will be built in the future. Economic considerations probably will restrict the number of excessively tall buildings, for in most cases it is not profitable to go much beyond 20 stories. Above that height the law of diminishing returns ordinarily becomes operative to the extent that the additional stories fail to produce sufficient revenue to justify the extra investment. The American public likes the convenience of tall buildings, and the high degree of business concentration they permit, whereby one can conduct business with many first within a small area. The high builidngs is in itself an invention made possible by a long series of other inventions, such as the high-speed elevator, to mention only one of them. The public responds to the dramatic and inspiring qualities of such a structure, and sees in it a symbol of American enterprise and American ingenuity.
Lawyers' Dual Status.

Lawyers' Dual Status.

Lawyers seeking legislation to define all ordinary business instruments such as contracts as legal documents requiring the services of an attorney have raised a serious question regarding the legal profession. Is it trying to broaden its field too extensively? Should not the encoachments o fthe legal profession into other fields be curtailed rather than extended? The lawyers' efforts have resulted in a movement in several States—notably Washington and Florida—to separate the legislative and judicial functions more clearly. In these States constitutional amendments are being proposed to prohibit practicing lawyears (who are officers of the court) from serving in the State Legislature branches of the Government. Lawyers have sat on both sides of the table too long it is felt. They have made laws, and interpreted and enforced them.
Mortgage Rating System.

Mortgage Rating System.

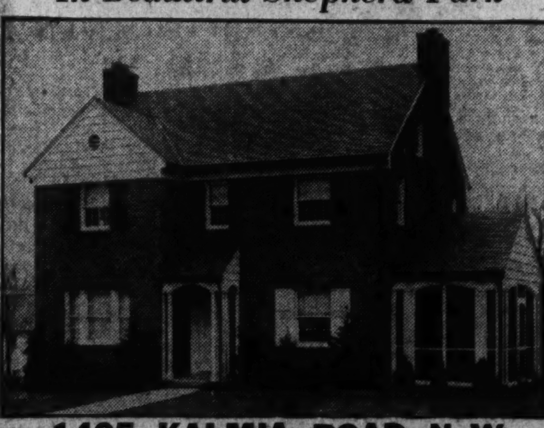
A method which for the first time weighs all the factors of safety or risk in a mortgage loan, including the human factors and the neighborhood factors, is an important achievement of FHA. It is one of the most constructive contributions any government agency has made to real estate ownership. For years the custom was to guage the risk in making loans simply by the value of the property, and to control the risk by limiting the loan to from 50 to 60 per cent of that value. The new mortgage risk rating system developed by Frederick M. Babcock, Chicago, as chief of the underwriting section of FHA is a more realistic method. First the value of the property is appraised, second the borrower is appraised, theird, the neighborhood is appraised. The Babcock system recognizes that the loaner is loaning money to a person, that the borrower's earning power, and character may affect repayment. Also it recognizes that if a property is not suited to its neighborhood or is located in a section where conditions are changing, or apt to change in the near future, it may produce a "sour" loan. By a system of weighted indices, some 42 factors are considered in working out the final risk rating on the loan. The loans with the lowest percentage of risk, the law provides, are to have the lowest insurance rate. They will tend to command the lowest interest rate.

Testing Field for Houses.

Home builders will do well to watch one of the most interesting experiments in the country, now going on at Purdue University. In order to test the various kinds of "prefabricated" houses which manufacturers have worked out in their own laboratories, Purdue is purchasing those houses just as you might and building them. Then it is havng families live in the houses. The experiment is to determine, from the point of view of the ultimate home buyer, how the various new materials and devices work out, as to cost and as to actual livability. The Purdue experiment is a pretty fine illustration of how we do things.

Copyright 1936 by Herbert U. Nelson.

A New Detached Brick
In Beautiful Shepherd Park



1405 KALMIA ROAD N.W.

This attractive home contains six rooms, two tile baths and first-floor lavatory. An unusual recreation room boasts a real wood-burning fireplace and pine-paneled walls. A spacious screened porch adjoins the living room. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. Detached garage.

$13,950

Electric HEALTH HOME

Unusual appointments are contained in this beautiful home. Two spacious closets on the first floor landing, brass lighting fixtures and hardware and Colonial wallpaper are but a few of them. You'll like the center-hall plan also!

Adjoining homes under construction, plans of which can be seen at sample house.

H. G. SMITHY CO., BUILDERS

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia, turn west to our signs on the property.

Investment Bldg. WM. M. THROCKMORTON DI. 6092

Announcing the 1936 Opening of

WOODLAND ACRES

A Restricted Community of Homes Each With an Acre and 1/2 of Ground

WOODLAND ACRES, now in its second year of development, boasts progress that cannot be equaled by any subdivision in this area. Ten homes now completed are but a portion of the fifty-house program laid out for 1936.

This beautiful brick home, pictured above, contains more for the money than you'll find anywhere else. Three large bedrooms (one of which is on the first floor), large tile bath, mammoth living room with open fireplace, large bright dining room and modern kitchen. The concrete basement has a hot water heating plant. The entire house is insulated with rock wool and every window as well as the side porch is screened with copper. Detached garage toward the rear of the 100-FT. LOT WHICH IS 600 FEET DEEP.

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

$7,500
On the F. H. A. Payment Plan

ALL THESE HOMES ARE APPROVED FOR LOANS UNDER THE F. H. A. SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

WOODLAND ACRES has its Own Modern **SCHOOL BUS** which picks up and returns all school children to their homes every school day—FREE. Paid for by the County.

2 Bedroom Home
$6,800

The beautifully wooded grounds surrounding this magnificent home would do credit to the most expensive subdivision. This brick home, however, with its acre and a half of ground, is more than moderately priced. Spacious rooms is the keynote in this home. The living room, with its open fireplace, is really tremendous. The kitchen and dining room are large and bright. Deep closets are a special feature. The second floor has two extra large bedrooms and beautiful tile bath. The entire house is insulated, weatherstripped and screened with copper wire.

The Advantages of Living in **WOODLAND ACRES**

Only 18 miles from the District line, this delightful community has many advantages.

- Each lot 100x600 feet deep.
- All modern improvements.
- On a wide paved road.
- Cool, wooded countryside.

Woodland Acres is close to schools, stores and churches at Waldorf, Maryland. It's a delightful community, fully restricted and well worth your critical inspection.

3 Bedroom Bungalow
$7,000

This brick bungalow, with three large bedrooms, is arranged so that all six rooms on the first floor receive a maximum of sunlight and air. The spacious front porch leads to the large living room with open fireplace, the dining room and kitchen adjoining are unusually large. The 3 bedrooms, one on the side and two in the rear of the house, each have cross ventilation. The tile bath is extremely large. There is a floored attic over the entire house which provides ample storage room. Detached garage, hot water heat and copper screens.

TO REACH
Drive over Anacostia Bridge and take Good Hope Road to left. At top of hill bear right on Route No. 5, through Clinton, T. B. to Waldorf and Woodland Acres.

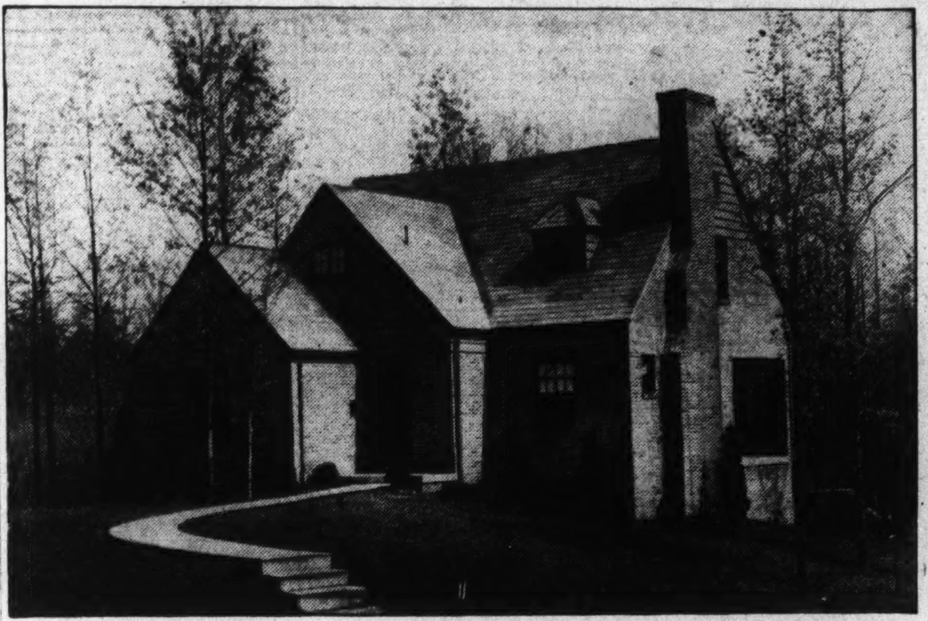
WILSON & ROUGHTON Inc.
WALDORF—MARYLAND
Phone Brandywine 28-F-11

TO REACH
Drive over Anacostia Bridge and take Good Hope Road to left. At top of hill bear right on Route No. 5, through Clinton, T. B. to Waldorf and Woodland Acres.

Views of Cove Point Beach, Lovely New Summer Development on Chesapeake Bay

Scenes at Cove Point Beach, a new summer development on Chesapeake Bay. More than 6 miles of wide, white sandy beach are there and more than 1,100 acres of beautifully wooded estates. The point is one of the finest fishing grounds on Chesapeake Bay and a panoramic vista of natural beauty where sky, forest and sea blend in a delightful picture.

Sligo Park Hills Home Sale Is Announced



Post Staff Photo.

This two-story English type house at 2 Midhurst r oad, in Sligo Park Hills, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Green by North Washington Realty Co., the builders.

Rollingwood House Is 'Home of Month'

Continued from Page 1.

bond and left unpainted. The half-timbering and other exterior woodwork, is stained black, with deep red entrance door and shutters. The roof is heavy blue-black slate, of random lengths, widths and thickness giving the effect of an age-old roof of lasting charm.

At one end of the house is a screened living porch with hand-adzed timbering and slate roof. The entrance driveway and built-in garage are in the rear of the house.

Steps of Flagstone.

The entrance is approached by a flight of flagstone steps and curved flagstone walk to the entrance porch. The entrance door is vertically planked, with small leaded glass opening and bronze door knocker, specially cost from a pattern designed as the business coat-of-arms of Waverly Taylor, Inc.

There is a center entrance hall with step-down living room on the left and dining room on the right while directly ahead is the stairway with an ornamental iron railing at one side of the first few risers. A large coat closet with pull-out garment hanger is at the left of the stairs.

At both ends and on the exposed side of the living room are double-casement windows of Thorn steel sash, extra heavy in section and operated by bronze-geared adjusters. Each window is fitted with a neutral-colored Kirsch Venetian blind and a full-length bronze wire screen with steel frame. The door to the screened living porch is a French one. The fireplace, with its specially designed mantel, is in the center of the long outside wall. The facing and depressed hearth are of red brick and the lining of the fire area is of fire brick.

In keeping with the modern trend there is no ceiling electric fixture, and the convenience outlets are controlled by one switch.

Radiators Absent.

There are no radiators, heat being supplied by a modern air-conditioning plant through ducts and inconspicuous grilles in each room. In addition to being warmed during the heating season, all the air is filtered to remove dust and humidified as it is circulated, affording six changes of air an hour.
casement window opening to the

The dining room has a triple-casement window opening to the north. The walls are decorated with a paper of unusual pattern above the chair rail with a plain dado of gray below. The ceiling fixture is a polished brass and white enamel classic design.

A double-acting door opens to the kitchen. There is a sink of white enamel with linoleum top work space on either side. The cabinets above and below are of white metal with noiseless doors and roller-bearing drawers.

On another wall is the electric range, fully automatic and with electric clock control. The cooking units are of calrod, which protects the wires from water or other fluid and there is a "thrift cooker" which resembles the old fireless cooker. The oven and broller are large and fully insulated. There is a bracket light above the range and above that a metal wall cabinet.

In one corner is a monitor-top refrigerator and in another a metal cabinet broom closet and dish closet. A wall ventilating fan assures quick ventilation. The floor is covered with heavy gauge inlaid linoleum of tile pattern, cemented over felt to the floor, and the walls and ceiling are Sanitas, painted a light green with cream trim.

An outside service door opens on the rear entry, adjacent to the rear garage entrance. This garage, on the basement level, accomodates two cars and the door is operated by over-head tracks with counter-balance springs.

Between the kitchen and living room and opening into each is a small paneled study which also may be used as a breakfast room. The walls are paneled in knotty pine, stained and waxed and the ceiling is sand-finish plaster. On oneside arebuilt-in book shelves and a closet in one corner.

Another door from this room opens to the basement stairs, leading to the lounge. This room affords a place to entertain, with oak floor and paneled walls. Casement windows open to the west and north. A door opens to the servant's suite of rooms with bath.

Cedar-Lined Closets.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms. The master bedroom is decorated in a blue pattern paper. In one corner a door opens to a private bath with a roomy shower. There are two cedar-lined clothes closets, fitted with clothes rods, shoe racks and extra storage shelves.

One of the other rooms is decorated in a green lattice pattern and one in yellow, and each has a large cedar-lined closet. In the hall is a linen closet and a disappearing stairway to the attic. The main bath opens from the hall and has a neo-angle tub.

This home will be open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach the property drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for two miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half mile to "New American Home" sign.

Building Standards In U. S. at New Hig

Building standards are higher in American housing today, according to the annual report of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation. The report indicates that at least 90 per cent of the homes under construction are being equipped with some form of central heating.

Estimates in 1934 indicated that only 50 per cent of the families in the United States were housed in living quarters having some form of central heating. In new residences and apartments, multiple bathrooms are the rule rather than the exception.

8 Homes Added To Thriftee Group

Continued from Page 1.

features of expensive homes, yet of a size that permitted a minimum of time to take care of.

"That was the essence of our plan. The rest now is history. Thousands and thousands have rushed to meet the demands for these homes, yet not once overlooking the fact that quality construction cannot be pushed too hard. Even now, we have every justifiable reason to believe that this year will result in scores more of satisfied owners of "Thriftee-Step" homes.

"Those who have not, as yet, visited one of these different homes are really to be envied. For theirs will be a great pleasure as they inspect and admire the picturesque sylvan beauty of the developments, the consistent quality of construction, the advantages of "Thriftee-Step" floor arrangements, the beautiful tile baths, large bedrooms and living rooms, the modern "finger-tip" kitchens which are all their name implies, the private driveways of each home that lead to ample garages with overhead doors. Everywhere there are unmistakable evidences of great care and forethought in planning carried out in a manner that bespeaks high quality

"We especially wish to invite readers of The Post to see the new homes just completed. You will find the home 123 South Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, completely and tastefully decorated by Dulin & Co. No. 108 Northbrook lane, in "the Knoll," is equally appealing in its decoration as executed by P. J. Nee Co. And while in these two developments, make it a point to inspect those homes under construction. They tell you a first-hand story of the high grade of work and material that enter "Thriftee-Step" home construction." These homes are open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Glenbrook Village has its entrance and office at 7611 Wisconsin avenue, one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda. "The Knoll" is one-half mile beyond the same bank on Old Georgetown road. All "Thriftee-Step" homes are inspected and approved during their construction by the architectural section of the Federal Housing Administration and are eligible for loans under the FHA single mortgage plan.

Nation's Biggest Town City of Homes, Finding

Who said New York isn't a city of homes? The mayor's committee on city planning finds that one-family developments in New York occupy 51.8 per cent of the total residential area of the city. The multi-family type comes next with 43.3 per cent, and the two-family is third with 12.7 per cent.

In a Beautiful Setting . . .

$12,750

215 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

One of the outstanding homes on this wide, beautifully paved boulevard. Set back from the street with a beautiful front yard of greenest grass. The house contains 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), two large baths, attached garage.

Open Today & Daily to 9 P. M. — Electric HEALTH HOME — Built by Marvin M. Wire

Drive out to Bradley Lane one square west of Wisconsin Avenue to home

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 1438

TODAY . . . See This Beautiful

CORNER NORMANDIE HOME

5300 2d St. N. W.

Corner 2nd and Ingraham

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 6-9 P. M.

HERE is a beautiful corner, center-hall plan home, facing new Government Park, with 6 big rooms, 2 baths, big recreation room, gas heat, big garage and big corner landscaped lot, high elevation, near schools, stores and transportation.

SEE THIS TODAY!

15 Sold 1 Left

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

Between the Country Clubs

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

404 Rosemary Street

One block north of the Chevy Chase Club between Conn. and Wisc. Avenues.

A beautiful lot 60 ft. by 150 ft. improved by this very attractive home of six spacious rooms, sun porch and two baths. The out-of-town owner is anxious to dispose of this home immediately and your offer on reasonable terms is solicited.

VACANT AND OPEN SUNDAY

From 2:00 to 6:00 P.M. and at any other time by calling—

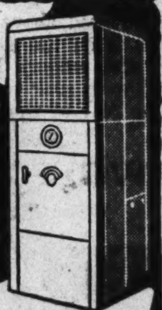
WM. L. MOORE, 1024 Vt. Ave., DI. 8917

AIR CONDITIONING—*plus!*

CLEANED HUMIDIFIED TEMPERED CIRCULATED AIR

YEAR 'ROUND HOT WATER SUPPLY without a tank

LOW COST STEEL BOILER HEAT



All in one compact unit

***The New* FITZGIBBONS BOILER-AIR CONDITIONER**

Combines three vital services in an attractive unit not much larger than an ordinary boiler. Makes air conditioning practical and economical. Adapted for any good oil burner. Sold by leading dealers—phone, write or come in for full details.

Fitzgibbons Boiler Company, Inc.

OFFICES and SHOWROOM: CHANDLER BLDG., 1427 EYE ST., N.W., WASHINGTON

Steel Boiler Builders for 50 Years Phone: National 3295

FITZGIBBONS BOILER QUALITY HOUSES NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION—
Shannon & Luchs Rollingwood Development
Frank Copeland, Builder and Owner.
4-Family Apts., 14th St. N.W., at Rittenhouse.

An Excellent Value in an Exclusive Location

1628 Montague St. N.W.

Semi-Detached

Near Rock Creek Park, ½ block west of 16th St.

$11,500

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

Completely redecorated. Containing living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen and solarium. Automatic heat and built-in garage.

Open Sunday Till Dark

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED

738 15th St. Northwest

District 6830

5911 33rd Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

$12,950

Setting a new standard of excellence in the construction of brick colonial homes, built to sell at moderate prices, this fine property contains:

3 bedrooms, two baths (master's bath and hall bath with square tub and shower), breakfast room, electric health kitchen, large paneled recreation room, concealed radiation, automatic heat, copper gutters and downspouts, paved street, high elevation overlooking Federal Park area.

Electric HEALTH HOME

OPEN AND LIGHTED TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley Street (at traffic light), turn right to 33rd Street and left about three blocks to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

WHERE IS THE FINEST BATHING FINEST BEACH FINEST FISHING WHITEST SAND ?

WHY COVE POINT BEACH OF COURSE

Cove Point Beach, long a fisherman's paradise has now been opened to the public! IT IS THE NEWEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE DEVELOPMENT ON CHESAPEAKE BAY . . . it is rightly called "The Atlantic City of the South." Stake your claim here before all the lots are gone. Enjoy superb fishing . . . refreshing salt water bathing . . . and the three miles of the finest white sandy beach! NEVER BEFORE have you been able to obtain a Half Acre summer home at this price! Act Quickly . . . lots are selling fast. Come down and bring the family Sunday . . . make them happy with your purchase of a breeze swept summer home.

HARD SURFACE ROAD DIRECT TO PROPERTY PROPERTY FREE AND CLEAR OF ENCUMBRANCE. WE WILL HELP FINANCE YOUR HOME ON EASY TERMS

TO REACH:

Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue, through Upper Marlboro. Bear right on top of hill to Route 416, Solomons Island Blvd., to Cove Point Beach.

FOLLOW OUR SIGNS

BIG HALF ACRE LOT $98

COVE POINT BEACH, INC.
Suite 203-204 Peoples Life Ins. Bldg.
14th and H Sts. N. W. MEt. 3683

D. C. Realtors Maintain High Code of Ethics

President Middleton Points to Position Brokers Occupy.

By F. Eliot Middleton,
President, Washington Real Estate Board.

The purpose of this campaign is to better acquaint the citizens of the District of Columbia with the aims and purposes of the Washington real estate board, the foundation of which organization was laid by a group of real estate brokers in Washington during 1913. Among the objectives of the board following its reorganization in 1921, was the adoption of a code of ethics, which had for its main purpose the elevation of the standards of business practice and the maintenance of fair and uniform rates for services. Because of varying degrees of experience, intelligence and honesty, codes of ethics are necessary in every business or profession. The real estate business occupies a peculiar place in the vocation of man. Probably there is no other vocation where there is to be found so many different degrees of efficiency, intelligence and ability.

The Constitution carefully sets up many safeguards for life, liberty and property. A doctor, who protects life, must study four to six years after high school, and the lawyer, who safeguards our liberty, for the same period, but the third important thing, property, has as its guardians men who may be anything today and real estate brokers tomorrow.

If an analysis of the work of the broker is made, it is found that he is almost constantly in a position of trust and confidence; the welfare of his clients is largely left in his hands; he is expected to be able to use intelligent discretion in handling their business. He is expected to have, and to be a success must have, a thorough knowledge of all facts and influences affecting the property, his principal and the purchaser.

Responsible Vocation.

There is no business or profession which should be based on the underlying principles of honesty and efficiency more than that of the real estate broker. There is no more responsible or honorable vocation than real estate and certainly none that requires greater fidelity and more sterling integrity. Capital takes real estate agents into its confidence and intrusts them with its secrets. The home seeker brings to them his all and relies on their word and action.

While real estate has been transferred from one owner to another from early time, the real estate business, as known today, is comparatively new and peculiarly American. This, in a way, explains why greater progress in professionalizing this vocation had not been made before the beginning of this century.

The need for a license law for the District of Columbia has been repeatedly urged before Congress to protect the public from the acts of unethical promoters, and it is one of the paramount objectives of the board that such legislation be enacted into law.

In addition to the many services to its membership, the board since its reorganization has operated a free service bureau. Thousands of persons have benefited by this service and in these contacts earnest effort has been made to render unbiased and authentic information and guidance in real estate matters. Lack of understanding of the intricacies of real estate dealings has been the direct cause for many consultations.

War on "Free Lots."

In co-operation with the Washington Better Business Bureau, the board has repeatedly urged caution in acceptance of so-called "free-lot" schemes and other types of promotion where the sale of vacant lots at a profit is tentatively promised the prospect.

Following the organization of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 1907, there developed a need for a designation for one who was a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and thus had subscribed to the principles of practice and code of ethics through local real estate boards, and in 1916 the national association adopted a suggestion of Charles N. Chadburn, of Minneapolis, that the newly coined word, "realtor," be adopted as the designation of a broker member of the association. The word filled a much-needed place and is being widely used.

The term "realtor" may not be used by any real estate broker, salesman or agent. It is the property of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and is the exclusive designation for a member of that organization. Only broker members of a local real estate board which is a member of the National Association, and thereby has subscribed to its code of ethics, may use the word.

The designation "realtor" is a pledge that the members of this board give to the public that those using it are honest and capable of properly caring for matters placed in their charge. When we elect a broker member to this board we say to all the world: "This man is capable of properly handling real estate matters placed in his charge and that he will live up to our code of ethics."

12,000 Brokers In U. S.

At present there are 12,000 brokers in the United States members of local boards which, in turn, are members of the National Association, entitled to use the term "realtor." This exclusive right has been upheld by the Supreme Court on 12 occasions.

As one of its services to its members, the Washington Real Estate Board maintains one of the most complete systems of property ownership within the District. More than 200,000 cards showing the ownership of each piece of property are in its files. As transfers of properties are recorded the proper cards are posted daily.

Other statistical data pertaining to real estate and building activities in the District is compiled daily and is available to those District, Federal and local agencies requiring such information. Plat book information covering not only the District of Columbia but also Montgomery County, Md. and Arlington County, Va., is at the service of the membership. In addition zoning maps for the District of Columbia are maintained for the use of members.

Realty Board Helps Owner And Section

Benefits of Real Estate Reach Individual as Well as Business.

The usefulness of an organization such as the Real Estate Board is not alone that it bands together certain individuals with a particular business for the purpose of seeing that the members conduct that business on a high plane of efficiency and ethics, but, also, and more so, is it useful in that it represents before the governing bodies of the municipality and the Nation, the interests, not of itself, not of its individual members, but of the whole community and of the individual owners, tenants, mortgagors, mortgagees, architects, engineers, builders, conveyancers insurance agents, real estate brokers and others, too numerous to mention, who compose the community.

Real estate is basic. What happens to it affects the interests, the pocketbook and the li'e of each member of a community. One may think that because he doesn't own it he is not interested, but when he pays his rent (for home or business), or purchases from a store, or looks for employment, he is interested in taxes, costs of construction and many laws and ordinances whether or not he realizes the fact.

His family is interested in zoning, in the safety and conveniences of surrounding and habitation. If real estate is prosperous and sought after for homes, for business and for investment, construction is brisk, business is better, savings are safer and everyone benefits. If real estate is oppressed and depressd, by unjust taxation, xorbitant costs and unwise legislation, the community suffers and each member of it, in one way or another, also suffers.

To be strong and effective in its work the organization's membership should be large in numbers and diversified in specific interests. Its officers, or representatives, who appear before governing bodies to favor projects and legislation beneficial to hte community, or to oppose what wil be injurious, should have the prestige and backing of numbers and the knowledge and counsel of those trained and experienced in all the varied activities of community life. From The Washington Realtor.

U. S. Community Planning Opposed

Necessity for community planning by the community rather than the Federal Government was emphasized at a round table session having as its theme, "Rebuilding Our Cities," last week at the Willard Hotel, in connection with the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Speakers were Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Charles F. Lewis, Buhl Foundation, Pittsburgh; L. A. McLean, Louisville, president, Mortgage Bankers Association; Ernest T. Twigg, Washington, president, National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

Among those in attendance were Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards; Waverly Taylor, a director of the National association; President F. Eliot Middleton of the Washington Real Estate Board; Past Presidents Harold E. Doyle and A. C. Houghton; G. C. Bowie, W. L. King, Edward C. Baltz, Capt. Hugh P. Oram, Zoning Commission; James Ring, Alley Dwelling Authority; Horace Russell, Home Owners Loan Corporation and C. Clinton James, District of Columbia Building and Loan League; Guy T. Hollyday, president; C. Phil Pitt, secretary, and John McC. Mowbray of the Baltimore Real Estate Board.

Woodside Park Houses Make Own Weather

New System Adaptable to Every Condition, Says Builder.

The new houses now being built at Woodside Park, Md., will have complete conditioning systems adaptable to the individual home and variable to the different seasons of the year as well as to meet conditions in rooms of different exposure or sudden changes in outdoor weather conditions, F. P. Williams, of Williams & Hobbs, announced yesterday.

In explaining the new American Radiator conditioning equipment in the houses Williams said they represent the combination of radiator heating system and a new air conditioner made to operate with them that supplies clean, humidified and circulated air, and controlled heat distribution, and year round supply of domestic hot water in a single integrated system.

In previous systems the supply of filtered and humidified air had to be shut off every time the house began to overheat on a mild or even comparatively mild day, he explained. The systems were arranged so that the filtered air and the heat were delivered together and one could not be turned off without turning off the other.

"With the development of the new new conditioning systems by the American Radiator Co., separate provision has been made for the delivery of heat and of filtered air so that the two, while acting in harmony, can still be varied according to the weather conditions," he said. A year round supply of domestic hot water has also been added as a part of the conditioning system.

Paint Adds to Beauty Of Brick Dwellings

Brick houses can be painted attractively in almost any color personal preference dictates. White, cream yellow, buff, gray and green are the most popular. White is usually chosen for the trim. If the natural brick color is desired the bricks can be waterproofed with a transparent, colorless coating.

Announcing

KNOW YOUR REALTOR WEEK

F. Eliot Middleton, President
Washington Real Estate Board

This next week is "Know Your Realtor Week," a week devoted to introducing to the public the members of the Washington Real Estate Board, and to presenting the professional services which are rendered by Realtors.

Charles J. Rush, Secretary
Washington Real Estate Board

WHAT IS A REALTOR?

A Realtor in the City of Washington is a person (or firm) engaged in the real estate business who is a member of the Washington Real Estate Board and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards who has subscribed to the professional ideals of these organizations and who has pledged himself to observe their Code of Ethics.

ADVANTAGES OF DEALING WITH A REALTOR

A Realtor is a man of high professional standing from whom you will receive expert advice and superior service in all real estate practice, such as appraising, leasing, brokerage, property management, exchanges, mortgage financing and investment, land development and home building.

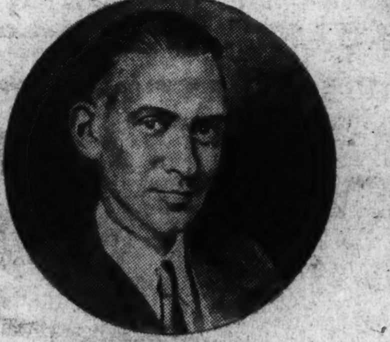
The strict Code of Ethics under which a Realtor is obligated to operate assures equitable and just treatment for buyer, seller, lessor and lessee. The Real Estate Board is empowered to deal summarily with such rare code violations as occur.

Realtors charge commissions in accordance with the published schedules of the Washington Real Estate Board.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

FOR BETTER REALTOR MEMBER REALTY SERVICE

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

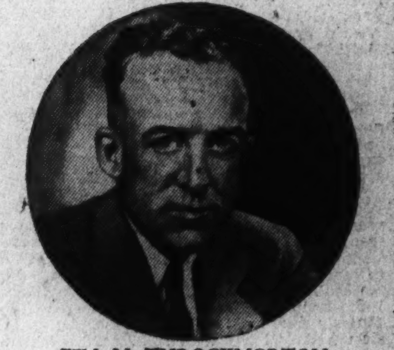

LEWIS F. COLBERT
Brodie & Colbert
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875

OLIVER T. CARR
Mills Building
NAtional 2863

Here are some of the members of the Washington Real Estate Board—Realtors professionally qualified to give you the highest type of service in any real estate transaction. Every day during this week the pictures of other Washington Realtors will be presented in this newspaper by the Real Estate Board—so that you will "know your Realtor."

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

EVERETTE H. CROXTON, President
Realty Associates, Inc.
1306 K St. N.W. NA. 1438


WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Building
DI. 6092

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J. LEE DONNELLY
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CARL G. ROSINSKI
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Tower Building
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Laura Harlan, Inc.
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FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W.
District 1411

M. J. WAPLE, President
Waple & James, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3146

ROBERT E. HEATER, Sales Manager
Toledo Guaranty Corporation
Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626

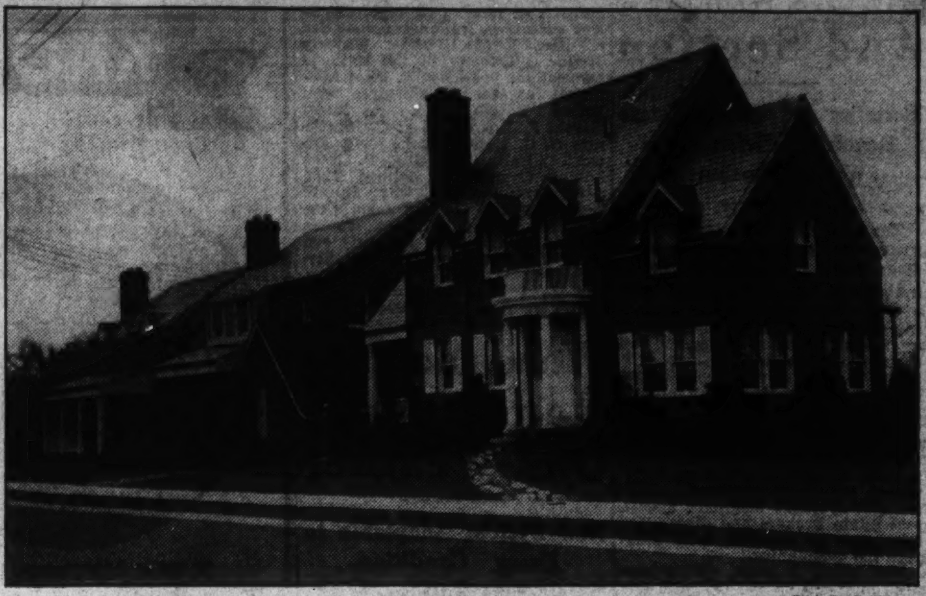
FOR BETTER REALTOR MEMBER REALTY SERVICE

Residential Sale by Goss Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 511 Underwood street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harrison for Frank J. Wagner & Co., through Goss Realty Co. The house is of Georgian colonial architecture and faces a Government recreation center. It contains six rooms and two baths.

Some New Homes Shown in Michigan Gardens



Post Staff Photo.

These new homes in Michigan Gardens are featured by an initial showing today of the corner house at 4442 South Dakota avenue northeast. Designed and built by Tolson, Kemp & Nix, these houses are presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor. To see them, go out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue, turn right and continue to Fourteenth street northeast, then, due to road construction, left on South Dakota avenue and right to the development.

Home Fixtures Being Bought By Jane Brown

Post Sponsored House Under Way in Rollingwood Progressing Rapidly.

Many recent visitors to the Jane Brown Home have expressed their surprise at the rapid progress being made. With plastering completed, the rooms are beginning to appear as they will look when completed, and each week shows additional progress. This home is being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., at 7010 Rolling road, in Rollingwood, and is being sponsored by The Washington Post as a demonstration of the most improved plan, design and equipment in modern homes.

Still intent on selecting the best and most appropriate materials for her home, "Jane Brown" has made appointments to select her hardware and lighting fixtures. Quite naturally, she begins with the selection of hardware for her front door.

"I've always liked hammered iron hardware for a front door," she remarked to the architect. "Would that be in good taste for a Normandy house?"

"Most assuredly," he replied. "I like it, too—it seems to have so much character and strength."

"Here are samples of several designs," the salesman remarked. "You will notice that to all appearances they are hammered iron, but actually they are a white bronze alloy which has been oxidized to retain the appearance of hammered iron without rusting or corroding."

Wants Flat Key Lock.

"That's just what I want!" Jane exclaimed. "Also, I want a lock that can be opened by a little flat key."

"That is known as a 'cylinder lock,'" he replied, "and we strongly recommend the locks made by Sargent & Co. for precision and long life."

"All right," she agreed. "Let's decide on this entrance lock-set with a grip handle. I want this same finish for the door knobs in the den and the basement lounge, to harmonize with the stained knotty pine paneling. And now, Mr. Architect, what do you think I should use in the other rooms?"

"Generally, I would use solid brass knobs and shanks," he answered. "They are much better looking, in my opinion, than glass or porcelain knobs."

"I think so, too," Jane agreed. "Can you show us some samples of Sargent inside door lock-sets?"

"Here are several styles," the salesman said. "This one, with the small brass knob and French shank is particularly good looking, I think. I would use only locks with solid brass face plate, too. They will not tarnish as the plated, steel face plates will and the mechanism inside is better, too."

"JANE BROWN."

Margaret Richardson, selected to typify "Jane Brown" in the story of "Jane Brown's Home," featured by The Washington Post. The "Jane Brown Home" is being built in Rollingwood, development of Waverly Taylor, Inc.

"That is fine," she replied, "and I will certainly accept your recommendations."

"Just one other suggestion," he continued, "I would use chromium finish hardware in the kitchens and bathrooms instead of nicket plate. It will not tarnish or become dull and will harmonize with the chromium plumbing fittings. Also, I would use a thumb-turn instead of the key on the inside of the bathroom doors."

Great Idea, Says Jane.

"That is certainly a good idea," Jane agreed enthusiastically. "Keys are so apt to fall out of the lock or become misplaced. Thank you so much for your very valuable suggestions."

Next, Jane accompanied the architect to the electric fixture store. On the way, she recalled a remark he had made last week about air penetrating through cracks around windows and doors.

"Don't let that worry you," he answered. "I have specified that every window and door frame shall be caulked with an elastic caulking compound. Of course, the windows are steel sash which do not require weatherstripping as they are made to fit snugly, but all outside doors will have spring bronze weatherstrip and interlocking sills, so they will be practically air tight, too."

"Now here we are," he remarked, as they reached the show-room, "and I have brought you here as this store is the exclusive dealer in Chase fxtures which I have always recommended. First, let's select a fixture for the entrance hall."

"I have been out to inspect your house," the salesman informed her, "and this brass hanging fixture with glass globe would be perfect for your entrance hall. Then, for the dining room, I would suggest this three-light Colonial fixture in brass and white. I didn't see an outlet in the living-room ceiling. Was that omitted by mistake"

"No," Jane answered, "instead of a ceiling light, we have put several of the convenience outlets on a switch, so I can plug in my floor lamps and table lamps and then turn them all on or off at once."

"That's not a bad idea," he observed. "Now here are the fixtures I would use in the bedrooms—small and unobtrusive and in brass and white finish, with either two or three lights, depending on the size of the room."

"They are all so nice looking," Jane exclaimed, "and I just love the little stars on the bedroom fixtures. What have you that would look good in the basement lounge?"

"This rusty iron finish is very appropriate," he answered. "For your kitchen this semidirect fixture is both smart looking and practical, and in the bath rooms I would use a chromium-plated fixture of modern design, like these."

"You have made it very easy for me," Jane replied. "I like all of your suggestions. I'm glad you have them all in stock, too, as we will need them soon."

Visitors are welcome daily, including Sunday. Drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for 2 miles to Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about ½ mile to the "New American Home." sign.

Building Increase Seen.

The volume of construction work under way this spring indicates that industrial building this year may exceed the total for last year by as much as 75 per cent, according to George A. Bryant, Jr., executive vice president and general manager of the Austin Company of Cleveland, industrial engineers and builders.

Mississippi Enjoys Boom in Building

A score of Mississippi towns actively engaged in spring building indicate that Mississippi will have a building program this year greater than at any time in the past ten years.

Among the cities are Clarksdale, Greenwood, Blue Mountain, Marks, Tunica, Charleston, New Albany, Drew, Corinth, Greenville and others. More than 100 new residences are being built and at least 25 new store buildings and other structures. Wholesale and retail merchants are showing a splendid pick-up in business as a result of so much building.

Laborers Find Work.

Charlotte, N. C.—An increased demand for all lines of building material has recently developed in this city, with orders indicating preparation for new housing construction. Skilled workmen of the building trades are finding steady work and employment conditions for electricians, plumbers, steam fitters, etc.

Construction Figures Show Gain in New York

A marked improvement in construction activity in all parts of New York City during the first three months of the present year over the first quarter of 1935. In the five boroughs 1,902 plans have been filed this year up to April 1 for a total cost of $27,620,000. The total for the first three months of 1935 was 1,360 plans for a total value of $16,316,000.

Long-Term Mortgages Termed Safe Investment

Nathan D. Shipiro, Brooklyn chairman of the Municipal Committee for the Relief of Home Owners, states that opposition to long-term mortgages is not well founded.

He points out that in the mortgage history of other countries long-term loans to house owners are safe investments and contribute to the social security of the country. In Argentina, he said, the period of mortgages, which had been 33 years, has been extended to 36.

In Scotland, England, Sweden, France and Germany long-term mortgages have been in use many years.

Industrial Pittsburgh Goes Ahead 'Full Speed'

Industrial Pittsburgh, cleaning away the last traces of the flood, has the "green light" and is going at top speed. Despite "terrific losses," a survey of Pittsburgh's steel, glass, aluminum and railroad industries shows that industrial operations are rapidly returning to normal, and that many of the mills and factories are filling orders again as though nothing had happened.

BETHESDA
Inspect Today
$7,450

New 5-room brick bungalow with slate roof, hot-water heat, tile bath; modern kitchen with electric refrigeration. Detached garage. Lot, 60x100. Desirably located.

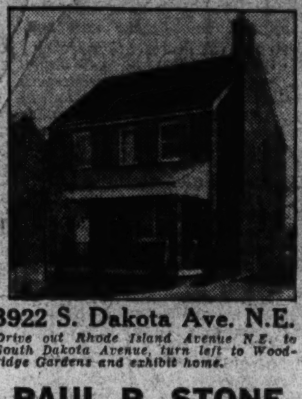
Easy Terms

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., four squares north of Bank of Bethesda, turn right on Highland Ave. to 4508 Highland Ave.

THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7253 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Bradley 244.

Presenting . . . A New Home
in
WOODRIDGE GARDENS
A Planned, Restricted Community of Homes of Distinction.

Today . . . see this new home in one of the finest residential communities in the city, in which is incorporated every feature necessary for modern living. All brick, it contains 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths (one with shower and shower stall), large living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen and recreation room. Structural features include slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, and furred walls. Oil burner, detached garage.



3922 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue N.E. to South Dakota Avenue, turn left to Woodridge Gardens and exhibit home.

HEALTH HOME

PAUL P. STONE
Realtor
4025 So. Dakota Ave. N.E. NO. 7471

A Beautiful New Home
THAT CAN'T BE SURPASSED

4330 Montgomery Ave.
Imirie Subdivision, Bethesda, Md.

A center-hall five-room colonial home, weather-stripped and screened throughout, slate roof, insulated attic, back porch, built-in garage, all modern improvements, including concrete street and curb, large landscaped lot, close to schools, churches, business.

HEALTH HOME

Only **$7,850** Easy Terms

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Columbia Country Club, turn left (traffic light) four blocks to sign, or out Wisconsin Ave. to County Building, Bethesda, turn right three blocks.

1405 Eye St. N.W. **GOSS REALTY CO.** NAt. 1353
J. S. Eaton, Sales

Fashionable Cleveland Park

2937 ORDWAY ST.

Beautiful all-brick Cape Cod colonial, just redecorated and in new house condition. Center hall, large living room and dining room, first floor lavatory; finished basement, oil heat. Metal weather-stripped; rock wool insulation. Lot 50x120. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

An Exceptional Buy at **$10,500**

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ordway St., turn left 1½ blocks to house.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 5371

EISINGER
MILL AND LUMBER COMPANY
Turn Left at Sign—6800 Block Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 2400

Prospective Home Owners and Contractors
We Recommend That You Insist Upon

Dry Lumber
for all building purposes

KILN dried, seasoned lumber is the best investment from every angle. The finest oak flooring when laid on a green lumber foundation will eventually sag, warp or crack. Green lumber is also the chief cause of sagging or cracked baseboards, plaster, etc.

Let Us Give You an Estimate

A BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS HOME

2727 CHESAP EAKE ST. N.W.
$25,950

A truly well-built, center hall, colonial home, in a most desirable neighborhood of fine residences.

Among many other features is a spacious study in knotty pine, first floor lavatory, four large bedrooms and two baths, maid's room and bath, two-car built-in garage.

Financed to Suit — Will Accept Your House or Lot in Trade

SANDOZ, Inc.
2 DUPONT CIRCLE N.W. DECATUR 4010
OR YOUR BROKER
S. J. MONK, BUILDER.

Insulated, caulked, weather-stripped, screened, copper water pipes, large attic, beautiful landscaped grounds. Contains nearly 1-3 acre.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east to Linnean Ave., left to Chesapeake, and right to home.

Open all day today and daily, 2-8 P. M.

Rugs by Manouhian

BETTER HOME CONSTRUCTION MEANS BETTER HOME VALUE

BUILD THE HOME BUILDING SERVICE WAY

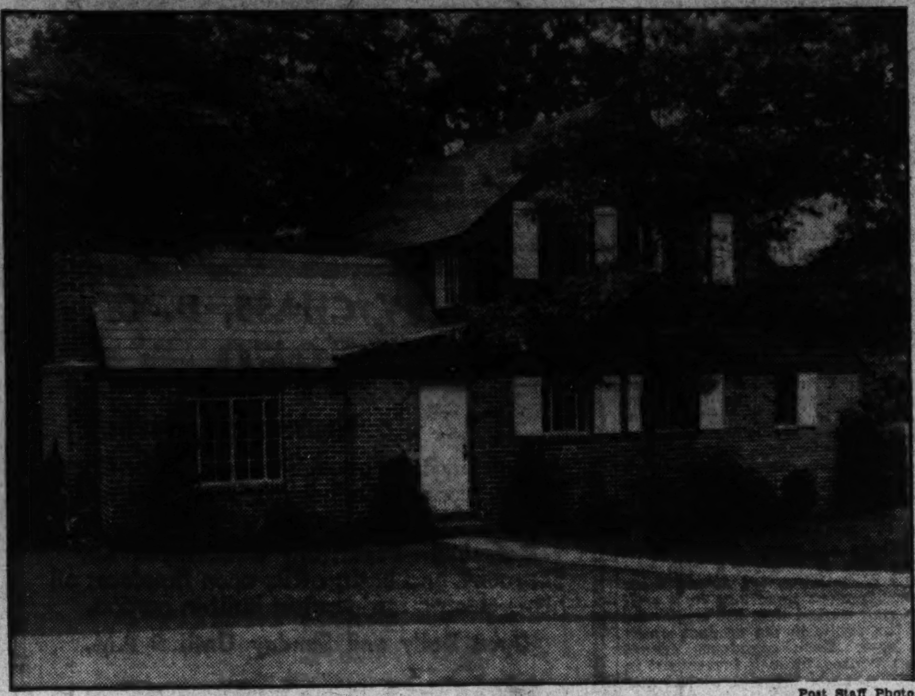
ONE of a number of design suggestions for homes that you can build and buy through the new HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN, this charming home has been designed by the ARCHITECTS SMALL HOME SERVICE of Washington. ● It embodies that wholesome dignity and distinction attributed to the design craftmanship of New England. ● Homes built through the HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN are well designed and are engineered to endure through the years at minimum cost of upkeep. ● THIS home can be built and owned by making a sensible initial investment with monthly payments AS LOW AS $60, and may be completely paid for in 18 years or less. ● The PERPETUAL Financing Plan is the NEW WAY to BETTER LIVING. ● Let us explain to you the advantages of home ownership through the HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th AND E STREETS N. W. ● ESTABLISHED 1881

LARGEST IN WASHINGTON ● ASSETS OVER $38,000,000

NEWS OF VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

Lovely Home in Permanesque Homes Village



Post Staff Photo.

One of the many attractive new dwellings recently completed in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Building Shows Important Gain In Arlington

Increasing Popularity of Nearby Virginia Sites Indicated by Board.

Increasing popularity of nearby Virginia as a place to live is reflected in a steady increaes in valuation of building in Arlington County, revealed by statistics furnished through the courtesy of C. W. Clever, president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board.

For the first quarter of 1936, valuation of building and repair work in that country has risen steadily to a total of $1,662,695. Each month's total showed a gain over that of its predecessor. Gains are revealed in nearly every classification of work.

During January, 47 permits were issued, including those providing for the erection of 40 single-family dwellings having a total value $197,900. One permit was for a business structure valued at $3,000. Alterations and repairs for the month totaled $4,400 and permits were issued for garage construction totaling $4,275. New work and repairs for the month amounted to $209,575 in value.

In February, 87 permits were issued. These provided for construction of 74 single-family dwellings having a total valuation of $328,000. Permits having a total value of $14,900 were issued for four business for four business structures. Alteration and repair work had a valuation of $2,460 and permits for $8,680 worth of garages were issued. The building and repair total for the month rose to $354,040.

The latter item for March shows an advance to $499,080. During that month there were 134 permits issued, including those for 93 one-family dwellings valued at $440,200; 12 commercial structures valued at $5,270; alterations and repair work amounting to $16,415; garages valued at $7,195 and an apartment building costing $30,000.

Nearby Virginia's Building Increases

Spring activity in nearby Virginia shows large gains over 1935, O'Hara & Son, who handle only nearby Virginia properties, with offices at Lee boulevard, Barcroft, Va., assert.

Sale of homes and lots were recently made through the firm to the following:

Seven-room modern brick home, with nine acres on Telegraph road, near Alexandria, to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Schoene; six-room modern bungalow, at 612 South Bachanan street, Barcroft, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. B. Rowland; five-room Cape Cod bungalow, at 4407 Sixth street south, Barcroft, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCurdy; eight-room home and large lot, on Broad street, Falls Church, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powell; five-room modern brick home with built-in garage, at 4713 Sixth street south, Barcroft, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Thompson; seven-room home, at 128 North Broad street, Falls Church, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Winfield.

The following persons have purchased lots in Barcroft, some with the view of building in the near future: Mr. and Mrs. Blundell, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Earl, Mrs. Geary, Mr. Griffith, G. Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. North, Mr. and Mrs. Norton, Mrs. S. M. Nicholson, Mr. Swarthout, Mr. Shorter, Miss E. M. Walter and Mr. Wunder. Lots were sold in Greenway Downs, Falls Church, Va., recently to Mrs. Abbott, G. R. Hall, Mrs. D. Ruding and L. D. Holt.

Popular Stucco Houses Require Bright Hues

The stucco houses so popular in California and Florida seem to call for brighter tones than the more sedate type of home. Soft pink, as well as the deep rose tones, are effective, as are creamy tans and various shades of blue and green.

Permanesque Homes Village Is Growing Fast

Beverly Hills Project Is Open to Public Until 9 P. M.

In a year's time, a stretch of farmland has been transformed into a beautiful community of homes. This transformation is now realized in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., growing Virginia suburb. The rapidly growing project is located at Beverly Hills, near Alexandria. A model home is now on exhibition there.

The exhibit dwelling, described as "A Home as Modern as Tomorrow," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. This house and the beautiful community it directs attention to may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here, one takes the road to the left and continues on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turns right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

This new "American carefree home" is featured by a cocktail lounge in the kitchen with knotty pine mantel, oil heat, electric kitchen with fireplace, American laundry room, dining room, three bedrooms, two complete baths, one bedroom on first floor, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in bookcases, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, huge fireplace in large living room, built-in cupboard in dining room, all-brick construction, rear living porch and slate tile roof. The home screened, copper-guttered, weather-stripped, has a built-in garage and is located on an unusually large 90-foot lot.

Permanesque homes represent outstanding achievements of the past years. They are moderate in cost, have structural solidity and permanence, and their design and finish is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights Greater Washington affords.

They are described as "New American Homes," built throughout like modern apartment hotels and equipped with the same modern conveniences. Representstatives of the corporation explain that after one buys a Permanesque home there are not ""extras" to burden one.

Their electrical equipment includes refrigerator, stove and pastry mixer; other equipment consists of concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foiled insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets. Their external improvements represent grading, landscaping and driveways.

In the rolling, wooded areas of Beverly Hills are 10 miles of bridle paths. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and form their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings. Designs are not fixed, but are constantly changed and bettered on drafting board and in the laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for the project.

Bay Window Gains Popularity of Old

The bay window once again is coming back into its own. Many a commonplace room has been turned into a room of charm and individuaity with the addition of such a window. It adds both to the interior and exterior of a home.

Aside from being an interesting feature, a bay window may be important and practical as well. It may serve to increase the apparent size of a room or increase the window area. With provisions for flowers and plants it may become a miniature conservatory. With a built-in seat it may conceal heating radiation, and with glass shelves it may provide display space for a hobby.

Funds for the addition of a window of this type may be obtained under the FHA Modernization Credit Plan.

2245 Wakefield Ave.
LEE HEIGHTS, VA.

$6,850

$300 DOWN EASY TERMS

New 5-Room Brick Bungalow

½ Block From Lee Highway
- Hot-water heat
- Tile bath
- Detached garage

M. P. GONNSEN
4620 22nd St., Lee Heights,
Clarendon, Va., Phone Walnut 7688

Something NEW in a PERMANENT HOME

The Concrete House In Penrose, Virginia

400 S. ADAMS ST.

Only 15 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington, in a delightful section of fine homes. Drive over Memorial Bridge, left at Cemetery, right at first corner, continue to car tracks, turn left on Uhle Street to Adams St. and house.

$6,950

WITH TERMS TO SUIT

Many Unusual Features

- Firesafe
- Termite Proof
- Beautiful Ashlar Walls
- Pre-cast Concrete Joists
- Concrete Sub-Floor
- Heavy Certainteed Roof
- Five Living Rooms
- Maid's Room
- Recreation Room
- Tiled Bath with Shower
- Boiler Room
- Sunstrand Oil Burner
- Garage

CHERRYDALE CEMENT BLOCK CO., INC.
Cherrydale, Va. • Phone: Clarendon 376
CHAS. A. TOONE, Secy.

FIRST SHOWING
BEAUTIFUL DETACHED HOME
In ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.

3716 PERSHING DRIVE

OPEN ALL DAY TO 9 P. M.

Built by P. W. SHARPE CO.

A DELIGHTFUL brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, built-in garage, modern kitchen, on beautiful wooded terraced lot.

Only **$8,250** *Terms*

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Over Key Bridge out Wilson Blvd. to Jackson street Clarendon left to Pershing Drive, and right to home

Look for the Sign of Merit

TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
NATIONAL 2626

5 Miles From Center of City

In Old Virginia

Two acres of wooded grounds—glorious trees— ten minutes from White House. Known as the Waldon Fawcett Estate on Picturesque Lorcum Lane. Take Lee Highway at Key Bridge—go 2½ miles by speedometer, then turn right into Lorcum Lane and continue on for about a city block. Inquire at the home of

Dr. J. Sidney Cates or Phone Walnut 8879 for Arrangements to Inspect

SAVE MONEY

BUY NOW

in

FOXCROFT HEIGHTS

$4990

Only 10 Minutes From Your Office

TO REACH: Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge, straight ahead to Arlington Ridge Road, turn left to traffic light, then right to Foxcroft sign.

5 rooms, tiled bath with shower

Electric HEALTH HOME

FHA

Furnished House Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

NAtl. 3668—FRANK A. SIMON—417 Southern Bldg.

In Lee Heights
VIRGINIA

3905 Lorcum Lane
$11,500

A home in a choice residential section on a 150 ft. landscaped lot with a lovely background of trees. Insulated for protection in both Winter and Summer. Six large rooms, also maid's room and bath; garage; court at back of house. A porch the depth of the house opens from the living room and commands an inspiring view of the tree-covered hills and park-like grounds.

2409 Military Road
$11,750

Surrounded by beautiful trees, convenient to Washington. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, club room with fireplace, 2 maid's rooms, built-in garage, a huge porch, and many other attractive features. Unusually large lot.

Route: Key Bridge to Lee Highway to Cherrydale, right on Military Road to Lorcum Lane, right one block to my sign. One house faces each street.

OPEN
Sunday—10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Week days—2:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Handled Exclusively by

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Ave.
Decatur 8422 Decatur 2846-R

The Finest Values in Arlington County

2261 NOTTINGHAM ST.

Exceptionally fine quality brick homes located in this charming Virginia countryside on lots of approximately a quarter acre. Choice of four different types with every city convenience and stores, churches, schools and transportation. A visit will convince you of the desirability of this community for your residence.

$6,250—$7,750

DIRECTIONS—Out the Lee Highway to 4900 block, just past Robt. E. Lee School, to our sign.

Open Daily and Sunday for Inspection

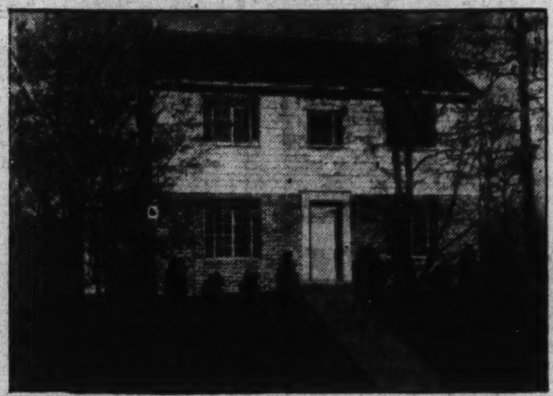
Gardiner Homes
DESIGNED FOR BETTER LIVING

A. S. GARDINER
Owner
1510 K St. N.W. Na. 0334

Permanesque Homes Village

On the New Virginia Blvd.

IN BEVERLY HILLS—12 MINUTES TO THE HEART OF WASHINGTON



WOODED SITES AND HOMES BEYOND COMPARE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

In the Location You'll Want to Live

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

HOMES AT $5,250 TO $7,450
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $26.00

In the Rolling Wooded Acres of Beverly Hills there are 10 miles of Bridle Paths. Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low-priced, Permanesque homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are being worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is a home building policy based on the celebrated PERMANESQUE HOMES.

BUY YOUR HOME NOW OR SELECT THE LOT YOU WANT TODAY! WHEN PAID FOR WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME OF YOUR OWN ON VERY EASY TERMS

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA 1304 BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA

D. C. Building Is $8,765,950 For 4 Months

Private Construction Gains by $4,070,797 Over 1935 Period.

Private construction in the District of Columbia for the first four months of the current year totals $8,765,950 in value, statistics by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal. This is a gain of $4,070,797 over the corresponding period last year.

April's total of new building and repairs in the District was $2,987,360. This was an advance of $875,275 from the preceding month and an increase of $1,622,185 over the total of April, 1935. Of last month's total, $2,572,775 represents new construction and $414,585, repair work.

Valuation of new construction by sections of this city was: Northeast, $272,400; southeast, $348,800; northwest, $1,945,775; southwest, $5,800. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $55,990; southeast, $26,960; northwest, $323,210; southwest, $8,425.

234 Dwelling Permits.

In April permits were issued for the erection of 234 single-family dwellings valued at $1,464,775 and 64 apartment buildings accomodating 297 families and valued at $724,800. Permits provided for construction of 127 dwellings of detached; 14, semi-detached, and 93 row type. Permits were issued for building of 313 brick and four frame structures during the month. Ten brick and 10 frame structures were razed.

The Union of South Africa applied at the office during the week for a permit to construct a legation building at 3101 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The structure will be four stories in height and of stone and cinder block construction. Its estimated cost is $95,000. Charles H. Tompkins Co. is the builder and John J. Whelan, the architect. Thomas H. Pickford applied for a permit to build a five-story, brick and concrete apartment, hotel and stores building, at 301 First street northeast, costing $150,000. H. P. Giddings is the builder and J. B. Himmelheber, the architect.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Conner to Build.

J. Merrill Conner, six two-story brick and tile apartment buildings at 600 to 620 Mellon street southeast, cost, $48,000; George S. White, designer.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, five two-story brick frame and stone dwellings at 4200, 4204, 4208, 4212 and 4216 Forty-sixth street northwest, cost, $30,000; two-story frame dwelling at 4606 Verplanck place northwest, cost, $6,000; two-story brick frame and stone dwelling at 4607 Van Ness street northwest, cost, $6,000; two-story brick and stone dwelling at 3100 Foxhall road northwest, cost, $9,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Ethyl Gordon three two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 5000, 5004 and 5008 Second street northwest, cost, $27,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Samuel Widre and Morris Gitelson, two-story brick apartment building at 5510 First street northwest, cost, $25,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Harry F. Schneider, six two-story brick dwellings at 1450 to 1460 Eighteenth place southeast, cost, $4,000 each; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Maurice Tolstoy, two two-story, brick apartment buildings at 1701 and 1709 V street southeast, cost, $23,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Herbert Is Architect.

Max Gorin, two-story brick residence at 5717 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $12,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Elizabeth V. Linthicum, two two-story brick flats at 707 and 709 Jackson street northeast; cost, $10,000; Harry B. Pitts Construction Co., builder; Clifton B. White, architect.

A. T. Murray, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2522 Twenty-third street southeast; cost, $4,800; L. F. Robertson, builder.

Benjamin Perlmutter, two-story brick dwelling at 10 Bates street northwest; cost, $6,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

L. E. Brueninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4515 Dexter street northwest; cost, $8,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

James Carroll, two-story brick apartment building at 1414 V street southeast; cost, $10,500; William St. Cyr Barrington, designer.

Universal Development & Loan Co., three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 956 to 960 Division avenue northeast; cost, $4,000 each; Morrison Bros., builders; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Robert W. Werth, two one and one-half story brick dwellings at 11 and 15 Jefferson street northeast; cost, $4,500 each; Woodridge Realty Co., Inc., builders; John Barnett Nutter, designer.

John M. King, two-story brick dwelling at 114 Peabody street northwest; cost, $6,500; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Howenstein Builder.

Ralph B. Fleharty, two two-story brick residences at 7603 and 7605 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $15,000; Howenstein Corporation, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Laura Shackelford, two one-half story, masonry and frame residence at 3121 Military road northwest; cost, $9,000; Jerome Murray Co., Inc., builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4505 Dexter street northwest; cost, $8,000; two-story brick dwelling at 4415 Dexter street northwest; cost, $9,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Irving I. Epstein, two-story brick apartment building at 1631 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, 7,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Louis J. Wahl, two-story brick apartment building at 801 and 803 Seventh street northeast; cost, $10,000.

J. Earl Bassett, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6205 Twenty-ninth street northwest; cost, $3,500; Russell W. Langmaid, builder; Norman E. Langmaid, designer.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons., Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4509 Dexter street northwest; cost, $8,000; two-story brick dwelling at 4501 Dexter street northwest; cost, $9,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Littman to Build.

M. G. Staman, three two-story brick dwellings at 4208, 4212 and 4216 Alabama avenue avenue southeast; cost, $18,000; J. L. Duvall, designer.

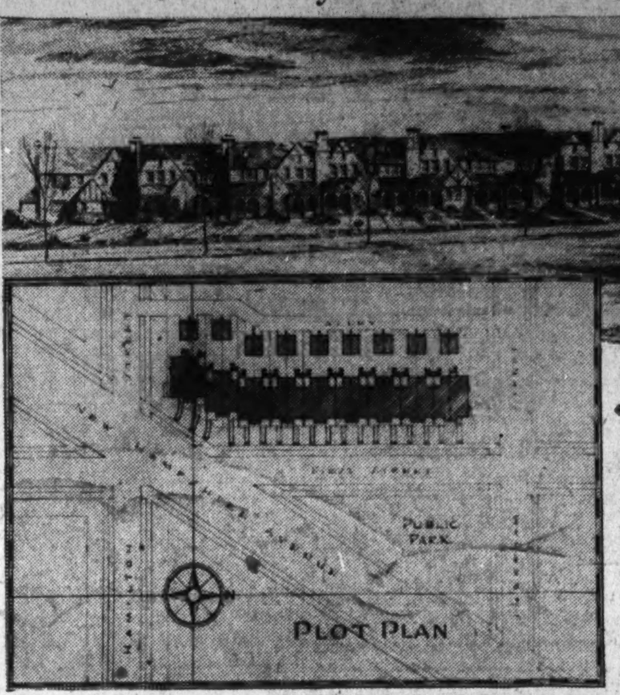
Sam Littman, two two-story brick dwellings at 723 and 725 Oglethorpe street northwest; cost, $15,000; American Engineering Co., builder; J. O. Blair, designer.

Jerome Rosen, two two-story brick dwellings at 120 Rittenhouse street northwest and 6115 Second street northwest; cost, $9,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Robert M. Charles, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2911 Stephenson place northwest; cost, $7,000; G. Raymond Pruitt, builder and designer.

James W. Peters, two-story stone dwelling at 4432 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $7,000.

J. B. Tiffey Homes Under Construction



These new studio houses are now being built by J. B. Tiffey on First street between Hamilton and Ingraham streets northwest, facing a Government park. These homes are duplicates of a salon studio home at 5311 Second street northwest, now open for inspection. Below the drawing of the houses is shown a plan of the development.

Home Sold by Gravatte Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1310 Floral street northwest, sold for Mamie E. Alley to Frederick H. Pitzer through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Somber Paper Makes Rooms Appear Cooler

Warm rooms can be made to appear cooler, dark rooms can be given better lighting by the selection of the proper wallpaper color and pattern, according to the Wallpaper Institute.

This explains in part why an analysis of Federal Housing Administration insured modernization credit shows that a large part of the money has been used by borrowers for interior decoration.

Not only the color but the pattern and texture of the paper as well influence the amount of light and the seeming degree of warmth or coldness in a room, authorities reveal. The lighter colors reflect more light and generally appear warmer, whereas the dark colors absorb light and make a room seem cooler, more restful.

Colors most used to secure light are light yellow, buff, cream, pink, strawberry, and certain metallic papers. White ceilings and white woodwork augment the effect of brilliance. White on yellow and blue on white are typical combinations used to get the effect of warm, light rooms.

House Bureau Sets Minimum Loan Standards

Risks Must Be Avoided to Protect the Pubic, Says Director.

Minimum property standards required for dwellings insurable under the terms of the national housing act are designed to provide assurance that the property on which the mortgage is executed, is economically sound, at the same time encouraging improvement in housing standards and conditions, according to Miles L. Colean, director of the technical division.

In dealing with long-term mortgages, he said, it is necessary to take a far-sighted view of the security and of the factors which influence its preservation. The property must be the ultimate basis of security, and its physical characteristics must be such as to presume desirability and durability far into the future, he said.

"The standards set up by the administration must provide for dwellings which are substantial and durable in structure, convenient and efficient in arrangement, attractive in appearance and appropriate in their neighborhood setting. They must be carefully considered in relation to visible trends in housing development so as to offer protection not only against undue physical deterioration but also against the obsolescence which may be threatened by prospective changes in habits of living. It is also important that they require that these dwellings shall be located only in neighborhoods which possess, in considerable degree, security from those disintegrating influences which are more certain than defects in the buildings themselves to destroy property values," he declared.

"This does not mean that only high-priced dwellings in high-priced neighborhoods will be eligible for insured mortgages. On the other hand, the minimum requirements of the administration have been drawn up with the modest dwelling and the modest neighborhood in view. There is nothing in these requirements which make building expensive, but it is intended through them to make the building of low-priced, as well as expensive dwellings sound and honest.

Must Eliminate Risks.

"The Federal Housing Administration, as the custodian of funds accumulated from insurance premiums, must eliminate, so far as possible, the risks to which these funds may be subjected. The mortgage insurance facilities of the Federal Housing Administration may be made available, therefore, only to to those properties whose prospects of continued utility are sufficiently good to give assurance of their enduring as sound investments throughout the life of the mortgage.

"Responsibility in mortgage investment extends beyond a consideration of specific property. A converted two-flat building or boarding house in a block of single-family dwellings, a partial commercial use, may appear to offer even augmented security over that of surrounding properties of lower earning power. Yet the encouragement of such nonconforming use may halt a continuation of an established trend of development, cause owners to be discouraged with their own investments and, consequently, decrease mortgage security over a wide area.

"In order to accomplish the objectives of the national housing act, the Federal Housing Administration must guard against the creation of conditions tending to aggravate future housing problems. Mortgage insurance, therefore, may be made available only when a property is of a character which will not induce neighborhood blight or threaten to influence adversely mortgage security in neighboring properties.

"There are many factors which may help to promote a high volume of building, but among these none is more important in a well ordered market than the confidence of the public in the product which it buys. Such confidence cannot be produced through investment in dwellings which rapidly deteriorate and which are otherwise found to be lacking in those qualities which can make the investment one of permanent satisfaction. A passing boom may be based upon exploitation, but a steady market can result only from sound value.

Special Interests Avoided.

"The Federal Government, with its responsibility to the future as well as to the present, cannot afford to adopt such a policy. It cannot place the special interest of individuals above the general interest of the public, and especially that part of the public which most looks to it for protection. The future soundness of the building industry depends in large measure upon the confidence of the public in the building industry and in those agencies of Government related to home building and home finance. Only through requiring that homes for all classes of the people be honestly built and that at least a minimum of protection be assured to their investment may that confidence be created and maintained.

"The Federal Housing Administration does not propose a standard to build down to but one to build up from. Through the exercise of its authority to insure mortgages, it distinctly seeks good housing in stable surroundings—housing which is reasonable security for long-term mortgages, which will helpfully influence mortgage security generally and which will produce confidence and satisfaction in the public for which the building industry and the home finance system exists."

Builders!!

Construction Loans

(And Refinancing Loans on Modern Residences)

No Commissions.
No Appraisal Fee.
No Extra Charges.

5½%
Interest
Three-Year Loans and 15½-Year Monthly Payment Loans
At $8 Per $1,000

Give Your Buyer His Choice

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
816 14th St. MEt. 3437.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$8,950

3522 Northampton Street

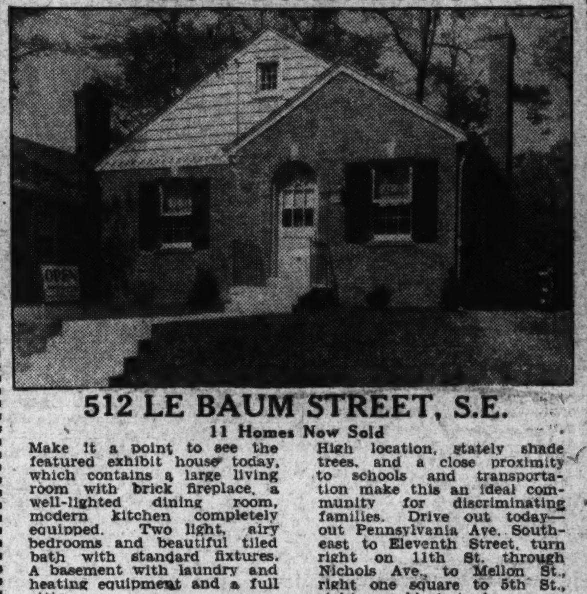
A real buy in that popular section of Chevy Chase, close to Connecticut Ave., and within half a block of bus line and school.

Detached—Beautifully Landscaped Lot
Six rooms and bath; attic; open fireplace; oil heat; electric refrigerator; built-in garage.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

$750 Cash—$50 Monthly
BUYS ONE OF THESE NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS



512 LE BAUM STREET, S.E.
11 Homes Now Sold

Make it a point to see the featured exhibit house today, which contains a large living room with brick fireplace, a well-lighted dining room, modern kitchen completely equipped. Two light, airy bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath with standard fixtures. A basement with laundry and heating equipment and a full attic.

High location, stately shade trees, and a close proximity to schools and transportation make this an ideal community for discriminating families. Drive out today—out Pennsylvania Ave. Southeast to Eleventh Street, turn right on 11th St. through Nichols Ave., to Mellon St., right one square to 5th St., right one block to houses.

$5,850 and $5,950
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St., N.W. REALTORS NA. 1438

OPEN
6135 30th St. N. W.

This attractive 2-story all-brick home contains 6 unusually large rooms, including 3 beautiful bedrooms, deep closets, finish and trim of highest quality. There are 2 baths and a recreation room with real open fireplace. The kitchen is all electric and completely modern, and the one-car garage is all brick. "A real cheerful home."

The home is nicely located at an elevation on a large, deep lot extending to a 15-foot alley. The Colonial front porch, slate roof and insulation are among the attractive features. The heat is supplied by gas through a hot-water heating system. Designed and built by one of Washington's finest builders.

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Goodloe and Kloeppinger
907 15th St. N.W.
Telephone NA. 7793

BE COOL!

Yes! This summer—be cool! Better living—healthier living demands freedom from sweltering, suffering heat conditions. Now—don't delay—investigate Hudson insulation.

EXPERT Installation at LOW COST

HUDSON SUPPLY AND EQUIPMENT CO.
7th & T Sts. N.E. PO. 1412

THE NAME BEHIND THE **Paint** IS YOUR **GUARANTEE**

WHEN we say Hugh Reilly to the professional house painter, it means one thing to him, HIGH QUALITY. Hugh Reilly Co. has earned this enviable position among painters because of their regular standard of selling the best.

Let the name HUGH REILLY stand as your guarantee that you are getting the finest quality paints, including nationally advertised products such as Reilly's Gold Label, Du Pont's, Barreled Sunlight, Billings-Chapin, Valentine, Sonneborn, Eagle Lead, Dutch Boy and many others.

HUGH REILLY CO.
100% Owned and Operated by Hugh Reilly Family Since 1888
PAINTS 1334 New York Ave., National 1703 GLASS

A $10,000 HOME . . .
for only $7,985
7 ROOMS—4 BED ROOMS—½ ACRE LOT

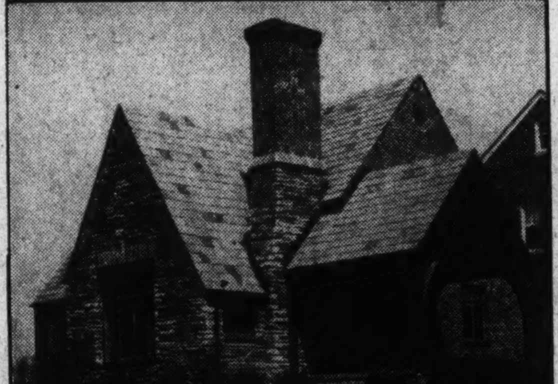
WEST BALTIMORE ST., KENSINGTON, MD.

A retired Army officer, leaving city, must sacrifice his beautiful home in the heart of the old and fully developed town of Kensington. One-half block from Capital Traction bus stop, on high ground.

Seven rooms—Four bedrooms, well-built house on six-tenths acre of landscaped ground.

Fruit and shade trees with many flowering bushes and shrubs, flower and vegetable garden. Hot water, oil heated and all improvements. Can be inspected at any time.

Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Phone, Kensington 132



Designed for LIVING!

New 4-bedroom corner home of the smart English type just completed in that exclusive community of

Homeland

Corner of Brandywine and 45th Streets N.W.

For $12,950

You will find it hard to believe that you can buy this home for only $12,950—when you consider the size, the construction, the location—for Homeland is an exclusive in-town community of detached homes—surrounded by spacious lawns.

The homes in Homeland are the fastest selling in Washington—because the present value is so evident and the future investment value so certain.

Fully equipped electric kitchen. Complete wall insulation. Mastercraft Oil Burner with Oil Burner Boiler—are some of the many unusual features.

Furnished and Draped by Hilda Miller.

Open for Inspection Today and Every Week Day and Sunday.

Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, turning left one block to Brandywine Street and these remarkable new homes.

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

1404 K St. N.W. **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

Over 4,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Do you plan to Build a Home
Buy a New One
or Refinance a Mortgage?

AN ACACIA REAL ESTATE LOAN WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

$6.15 per month, per $1000 *borrowed*

How Acacia's Plan Works

You pay back a little on the principal each month and interest only on the balance that remains unpaid.

Mo.	Int.	Prin.	Mo.	Int.	Prin.
1st	$4.58	$1.57	288th	$ .33	$5.82
2nd	4.58	1.57	289th	.30	5.85
3rd	4.57	1.58	290th	.28	5.87
4th	4.56	1.59	291st	.25	5.90
5th	4.55	1.60	292nd	.22	5.93
6th	4.55	1.60	293rd	.19	5.96
7th	4.54	1.61	294th	.17	5.98
8th	4.53	1.62	295th	.14	6.01
9th	4.52	1.63	296th	.11	6.04
10th	4.52	1.63	297th	.08	6.07
11th	4.51	1.64	298th	.06	6.09
12th	4.50	1.65	299th	.03	6.38

Example showing how Acacia's $6.15 per $1,000 plan works. Under this plan, the loan is paid up in 25 years.

Loans may also be had on its $6.90 per $1,000 plan, paid up in 20 years; or on its $8.00 per $1,000 plan, paid up in 15½ years.

No commissions, renewals or other extra costs of any kind except title expense and small appraisal fee.

IT PAYS to borrow from ACACIA

Call at Mortgage Loan Department

ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
1437 K Street N.W. Washington, D.C.

Higher Rents Are Booming Home Buying

Check Shows Increase in Ownership; Loan Money Available.

About 3,000,000 modest-income urban families, who are today paying from $4.50 to $7.50 a month for rent more than they were two years ago constitute the most fertile ground for implanting the home-ownership idea at the present time.

Drawing this conclusion from the decline and subsequent upward trend of rents on average dwellings during the last six years since the census takers found one about city rents, the home building and home owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League says that the psychological moment has come for further increasing the percentage of city dwellers, who own rather than rent.

There are 11,000 building and loan associations, it is pointed out, which make home-ownership possible on the monthly installment plan and their speciality in mortgage lending is in homes of a price range, which could be afforded by these 3,000,000 families.

The census of 1930 showed 3,191,435 families living in homes for which they paid rentals of between $30 and $50 a month. During the next three years there was a steady decline in the cost of their shelter so that by the low point in January, 1934, rentals on the same dwellings would average about $20 to $34.

Ownership Interest Grows.

Assuming that in the main these families have stayed in the same houses or in houses of similar quality they are now paying somewhere from $25 to $42 a month on the basis of average rent rises during the past two years, indicates H. T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich., chairman of the league's home owning committee.

"These people are beginning to see that the rise in cost of their shelter is not going to stop here, according to all indications," said Mr. Donaldson.

"For this reason we find more interest in property ownership among this group today than we did a year ago and by the end of the year we can count on anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent of them being definitely interested in buying property."

Mr. Donaldson points out that there was a steady rise in the percentage of urban homes owned by their occupants in the two decades ended in 1930, but feels that great progress will have to be made in the last five years of the current decade if the country is to maintain or increase the home-ownership percentage. By 1930, 45.2 per cent of the urban homes were owner occupied as contrasted with 37.1 per cent in 1910.

"The effect of the great real estate and business deflation which characterized 1930 to 1935 has undoubtedly been to decrease the percentage of owner occupancy in the cities and it would not be surprising if it were down to the 40 per cent from which we started upward in 1920, in other words at least 1,200,000 homes have changed from owner to rental status during this period, either through sale, abandonment or foreclosure," said the committee chairman.

Many Homes Financed.

"There have been 300,000 one-family homes built during this period and there is the probability that the vast majority of these still are owner occupied since ordinarily now houses are not built to be rented. This still leaves us 900,000 homes to be changed again into owner occupancy before we will even be back at the starting point of 1930, much less have made any definite progress in higher home ownership percentages."

Savings, building and loan associations have financed about 6,374,000 homes since 1910 and the impetus which raised city home-ownership from 40 per cent to 45 per cent between 1920 and 1930 is considered to have been largely from the wide expansion of building and loan assets at that time. Mr. Donaldson said that the associations have apparently reached the end of their deflation experience and are now in a position to play a similar role in furthering home ownership from 1935 to 1940.

Sixteenth Street Sale by Beitzell Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4615 Sixteenth street northwest, sold for Max Gorin to Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Built by Douglass Co., Shown by Buchanan

Architect's drawing of home at 2914 Tennyson street northwest, in Tall Oaks, and open to the public today. Tall Oaks is a controlled development of fine homes in a row of oak trees adjacent to Rock Creek Park in Chevy Chase, D. C., developed by Douglass Construction Co., and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Beams Reduce Lofty Aspect Of High Ceiling

Size, Location of Electric Fixtures Also Affect Appearance.

Installation of an attractive beamed ceiling reduces the suggestion of the height in high-ceilinged rooms.

The size and location of electric fixtures influences appearance, size, and ceiling height in a room. Small ceiling and wall fixtures are preferable in small rooms.

Picture moldings fastened to walls where they join the ceiling heighten the wall effect, while, on the other hand, low moldings decrease wall height. Likewise, narrow baseboards and other trim increase the appearance of wall height and size of a room.

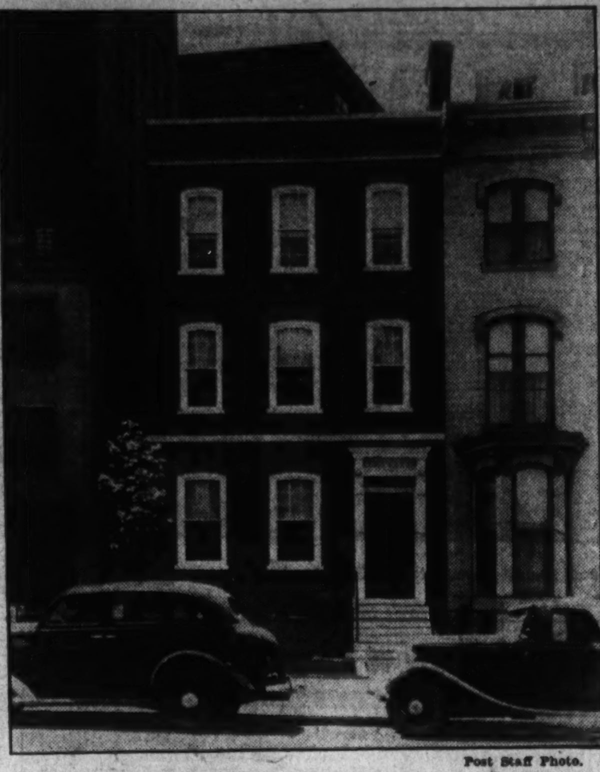
Wainscoting or broad panels in a panelled room tend to deacrease the appearance of height of walls, while narrow panels or vertical sheathing tend to increase the appearance of wall height.

The size, number and arrangement of pictures and the height at which they are hung influence the appearance of size. Normally, a large number of pictures or large pictures should be avoided in small rooms. Pictures placed comparatively high on the wall seem to lower the ceiling height.

Wallpaper with vertical stripes tends to increase the effect, while, on the other hand, large patterns in the wallpaper often tend to decrease the effect of ceiling height.

The choice of color in either wallpaper or paint can be used very effectively in influencing the appearance of the size of a room. Dark shades tend to make a room look smaller; light shades make a room look larger. Care should be taken not to use too bright a color over large areas. Colors, of course, should be considered not only in connection with floors, walls and ceilings but also in connection with the color of curtains, drapes, rugs, and furniture. It is also important in connection with the color of trim and any painted borders or stenciling.

Law Office Has Colonial Front



Post Staff Photo.

The architecture of this former residence at 822 Connecticut avenue has been changed to old colonial for the law firm of Hewes, Prettyman & Awalt, now occupying it as an office. The property was sold through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors. Frederick H. Brooks was architect in the work and Skinker & Garrett, contractors. Two rooms in the rear were torn away; the interior remodeled and the woodwork scraped through several thicknesses of paint down to the original black walnut. The occupying firm consists of Thomas Hewes, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and former Special Assistant to the Secretary of State; E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel of the District, and F. G. Awalt, formerly deputy comptroller of the currency and counsel to the comptroller.

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Chain Store rented at $100 monthly. Priced $10,750. Have renewal lease for 5 years. Tenant makes all repairs.

$45,000

Well constructed 4-story building, large store on first floor, upper floor used as hotel. Rent $4,800 a year—Same tenants for 10 years who make all repaors.

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1807 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 2025.

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Recreation Room
Deep Lot—Ten Minutes From F St.

Furnished Exhibit Home, 3821 Calvert St. Six rooms, two baths and recreation room. Furnished by Hilda N. Miller. Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily, 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. Drive out to Wisconsin Avenue and Calvert Street (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), turn west to homes.

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4206 37th Street N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, 1½ baths. In fine condition.
Open Today
$11,000

1230 9th Street N.W.
Two-story brick, with two-car garage.
$12,000

6306 Florida Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland
Detached home. Ten rooms, three baths, fireplace, oil burner, built-in garage; on landscaped lot 100x125.
Inspection by Appointment
$12,500

1806 BELMONT ROAD
Five-story stone and brick. Ten or eleven bedrooms, five baths. Oil heat. Garage.
Inspection by Appointment
Offer Wanted—All Cash.

2812 Military Road N.W.
Detached brick home at edge of Rock Creek Park. Six bedrooms, three baths, sun room, living room, dining room, 2-car garage, 10,000 square feet of ground. Newly renovized. An exceptional buy.
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3300 Cathedral Avenue
In the shadow of the great Cathedral. A lovely semi-detached brick. Three large bedrooms. Large corner lot.
Inspection by Appointment
$18,700

Edgemoor
5418 Edgemoor Lane
This is an unusually attractive detached brick residence on a large corner lot. Four bedrooms, two baths, 2-car garage, two full-length side porches. In perfect condition.
Open Today
$23,500

2911 Albemarle Street
Forest Hills
A home of rare charm, standing in a beautiful setting of forty old oak trees with an acre of ground.
Inspection by Appointment
$31,500

2611 Woodley Place
Detached home overlooking the Rock Creek valley. Five bedrooms, two baths, open fireplace in living room, drawing room, sleeping porch, open porch, and fine interior appointments. Must be seen to really appreciate its beauty.
Inspection by Appointment
$32,000

2701 Chesapeake Street
Forest Hills
This is an estate with more than an acre of ground. Lovely landscaped and terraced setting. Drive around and see the wonderful views.
Inspection by Appointment

Many owners have listed their properties with us to sell. We invite prospective buyers to list their wants with us to fill.

If there is nothing in the above list that combines what you have in mind in the way of price, kind of home and location—let us tell you about other properties we handle, or locate the home you want.

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1429 Eye St. N.W. Na. 5032

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$9,450

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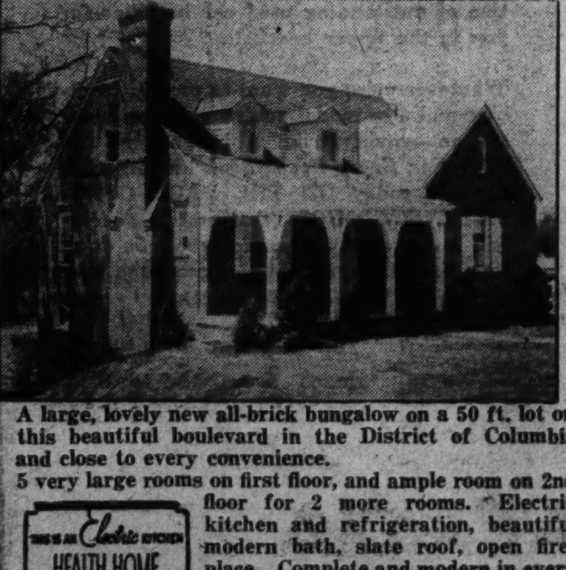
5754 CONDUIT ROAD N. W.
An Exceptional Value **$8,250**



A large, lovely new all-brick bungalow on a 50 ft. lot on this beautiful boulevard in the District of Columbia and close to every convenience.
5 very large rooms on first floor, and ample room on 2nd floor for 2 more rooms. Electric kitchen and refrigeration, beautiful modern bath, slate roof, open fireplace. Complete and modern in every respect. Built-in garage.

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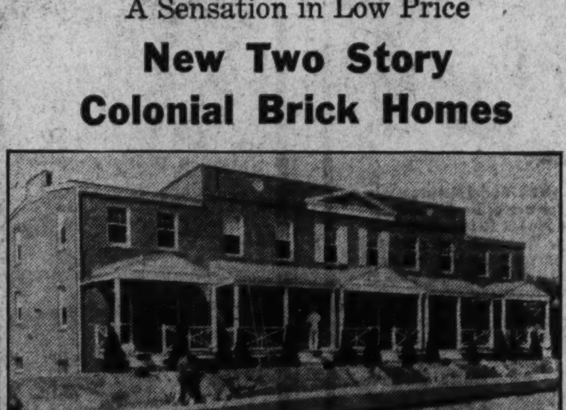
Only $5,450

A Sensation in Low Price
New Two Story Colonial Brick Homes



1700-1708 Lyman Place N.E.
(17th Street N.E. between L and M Streets)
(2 blocks North of Sears-Roebuck Store)

Modern 5-room homes, complete in every detail—insulated—furred walls—screens—weatherstrip—gas refrigerator. High elevation—wonderful view. Close to Government Printing Office and Post-office. All ready to move in. Without a doubt the best buy ever offered. A visit will convince you. Don't miss this opportunity.

Cash $545—$47.50 Per Mo. Includes Taxes

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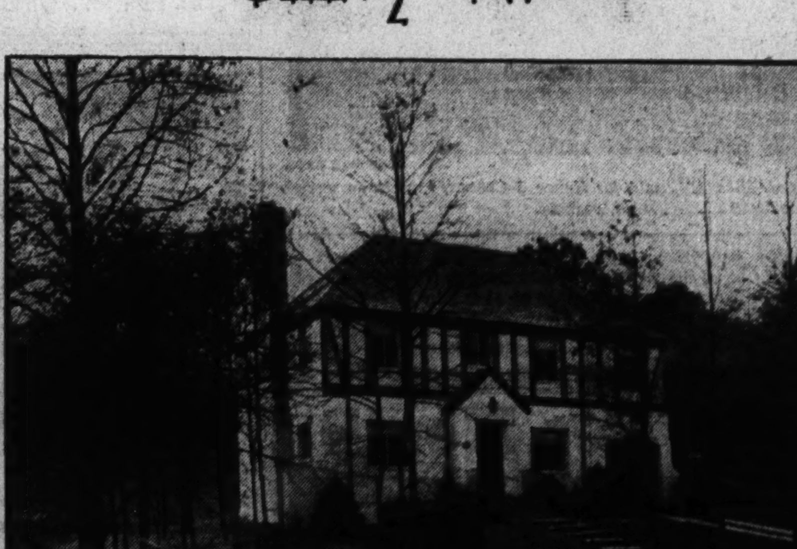
THE NEW ROCK CREEK PARK SECTION of CHEVY CHASE



THIS IS THE HOME REFERRED TO IN OUR ANNOUNCEMENT, PAGE 3

The Home is 43 feet wide, on an 80-foot-front lot; not a single crowded room.

$14,750

READ OUR ANNOUNCEMENT

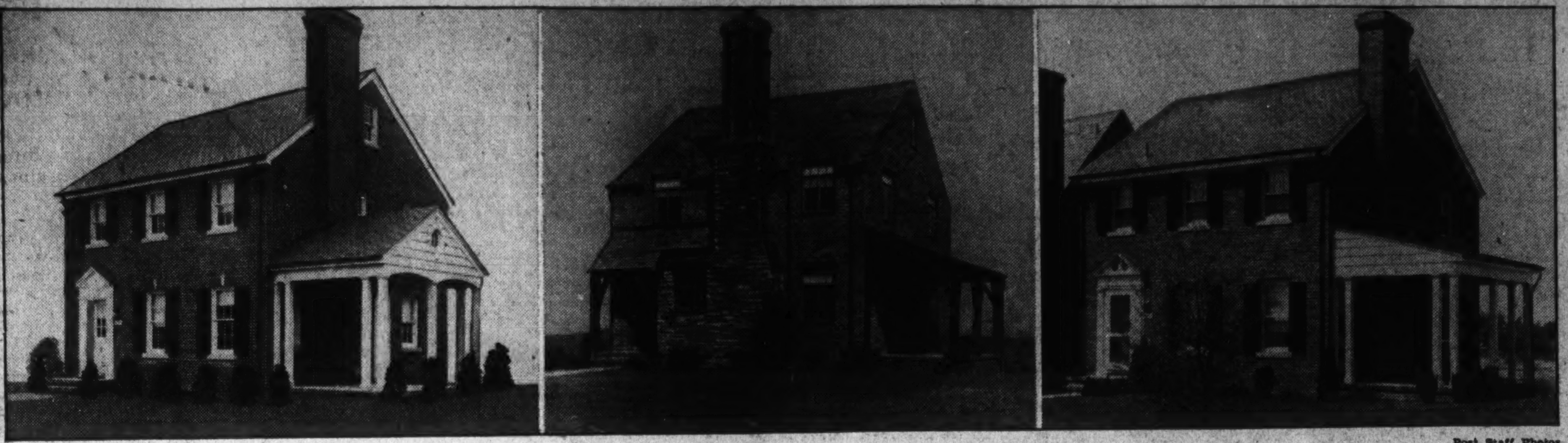
This Is the Home Referred to in Our Announcement, Page 3

This Is But One of the Answers to the

ELECTRIC KITCHENS ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH US.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

These Homes in Homeland, Cafritz Construction Co. Development, Sold Rapidly



Post Staff Photos.

Here are three of the beautiful homes recently completed in Homeland and sold within three weeks of their completion by the Cafritz Construction Co. Their locations (left to right) are 4441, 4437 and 4425 Brandywine street northwest.

69 Industries Select Chicago Rail Sites

W. C. Douglass, assistant general freight traffic manager, has announced that 69 new industrial enterprises have located along the tracks of the New York Central system in Chicago during 1935. He said that new plant construction in addition to existing plants resulted during the year in an expenditure of approximately $10,575,000.

Sidewalk Drainage.

Concrete sidewalks should be laid with great care. A proper drainage bed of gravel, broken stone, or coarse cinders, free from sulphuric acid, should be prepared before the concrete is placed. The concrete should be of a strong compound and properly mixed, and expansion joints, filled with material made for that purpose, should be inserted about every 4 feet.

Walls, Fireplaces Are Built of Glass

There is nothing new about glass, but the modern homemaker is finding new uses for it in walls, mantels, fireplaces and screens.

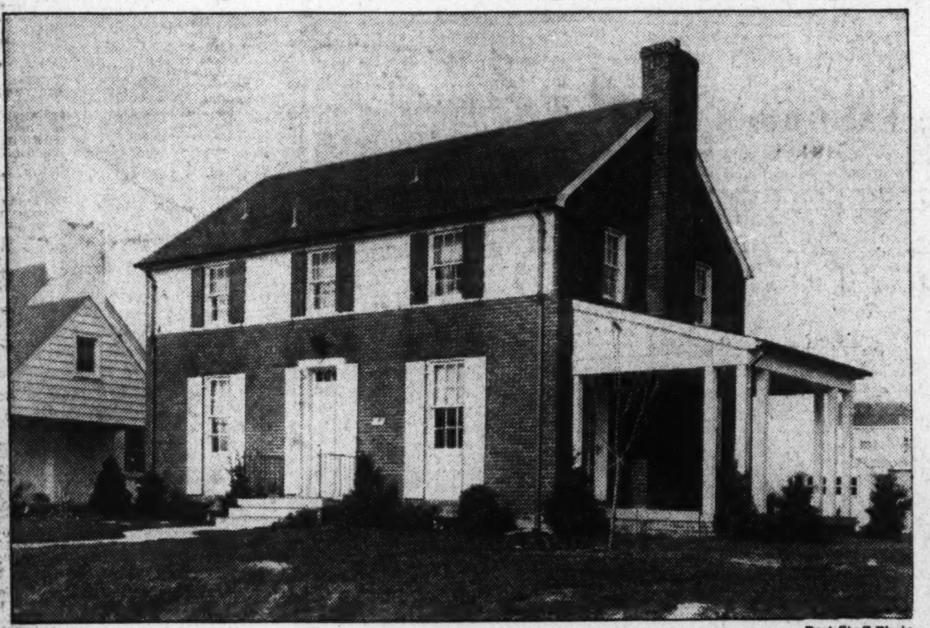
Glass-tile walls come in many colors for bathroom walls. Spray panels of glass frequently replace shower curtains, dressing tables of glass and occasional tables may often be found. Mirror panels for mantels and even wall partitions are found of glass-brick.

Shannon & Luchs' Latest Investment Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Premises 7321-7323 Georgia avenue northwest, two stores with apartments above, sold to local investors by Shannon & Luchs Co., for the owner, Morris Lenkin.

Worthington Drive Sale by Boss & Phelps



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5 Worthington drive, in Westmoreland Hills, Md., sold for Henry J Connor, Inc., to an undisclosed purchaser by Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Firm Rafters Help to Prevent Spread of Roof

Slate for Covering Should Be of Good Quality, Without Ribbons.

It seems bromidic to say that the roof is one of the most important parts of the house, nevertheless it is true that too frequently insufficient consideration is given to both its structure and its covering.

In building the framework for a sloping roof it must be borne in mind that the weight of the roof has a tendency to cause the structure to spread, therefore the rafters of the two sploes must be tied together as close to the bottom as possible to counteract this tendency.

Wherever possible the ceiling joists that occur at or near the point where the rafters meet the side walls should run parallel with the rafters ad serve as the tie at this low point. If it is impossible to run these joists in this direction, there should be metal straps attached to the rafters and run over and nailed to at least four joists. In addition, there should be tie beams from rafter to rafter as near the bottom of the spread as possible.

The covering may be of many types and materials: Slate, tile, wood, composition, asphalt either in single units or in strips. Slate should be of good quality, without ribbons. The thicker grades are

Wood shingles should be edge longer lived and give a lovely texture to the roof. Tile may be of a variety of designs and costs. grain and of first quality and should be laid with generous lapping and comparatively small exposure. Asbestos composition shingles are available in infinite variety and make a very satisfactory covering. Only the best quality asphalt shingles should be used, as the inferior grades will need replacement too soon to make them economical.

Bulls-Eye Light Saves Cellar Electric Bills

How often have you opened the door to the cellar stairs to be greeted with a blaze of light and realized that when you came up from the cellar last night you neglected to switch off the light? This experience can be avoided by installing a switch with a red "bull's-eye" that shines merrily while the light in the cellar is on.

Situated in the kitchen or rear hall near the entrance to the cellar stair it can hardly be missed and will save many "kilowatt hours" on your bills.

Elizabethan Homes Test Color Sense

The Elizabethan or English half-timbered type of house presents an interesting color problem.

It is customary to think only of the roof areas, exposed timbers and trim coated in dark brown, with the stucco surfaces in cream. Another satisfactory color treatment for this type of house, however, retains the dark brown for the roof coloring, but utilizes maroon for the trim and half timbers and a granite color coating for the stucco.

A third scheme introduces dark green for the roof, timbers and trim and a light buff for the stucco.

4523 Klingle Street N.W.

Wesley Heights

This large center-hall plan home in an attractive environment of fine houses contains 10 rooms (6 bed rooms), 3 baths, with lavatory on first floor. The house is well built, spacious, modern, in new-house condition, and situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. The elevation is so high the hills of Virginia can be seen from the grounds. Two-car detached garage.

A REAL VALUE

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$750 Down—$64.50 Monthly

Newly Renovated Brick Home

Saul's Addition—Nead 14th St. Cars

Schools, Churches, Etc.

1332 Gallatin St. N. W.

Eight Rooms, Bath, Lavatory

Sleeping Porch—Lot 40x139

A highly restricted residential section. Has hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips; first floor has living room 15x20 wth large open fireplace, large dining room and kitchen; second floor has four commodious bedrooms, bath, (master bedroom with tiled lavatory), large screened sleeping porch and open breakfast porch; attic over entire house; lot is attractively landscaped with abundance of shrubbery.

Open Today and Daily 2 to 6

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MONROE WARREN, BUILDER

Science Enters ModernKitche As Step Saver

Science has entered the kitchen. In the planning and arrangement of that part of the home in which the housewife spends so much of her time, architects and home economists have accomplished much in recent years, with the saving of time and steps as their objective.

The poorly located sink or refrigerator may add two or three steps for the housewife each time she uses them, or the lack of cupboard and work space at certain points in the kitchen might easily double the labor entailed in the preparation of a single meal. In one year this would be comparable to preparing and clearing some 2,000 meals instead of the average 1,095.

The best planned kitchens have the three major pieces of equipment —refrigerator, sink and range—so arranged with work space, that steps are reduced to a minimum.

Entering the kitchen from the outside, the refrigerator should be first, then a work space with the sink and drip board next in line. Another work space should separate this from the range, and it might be a good plan to have still another work space between the range and the dining-room door.

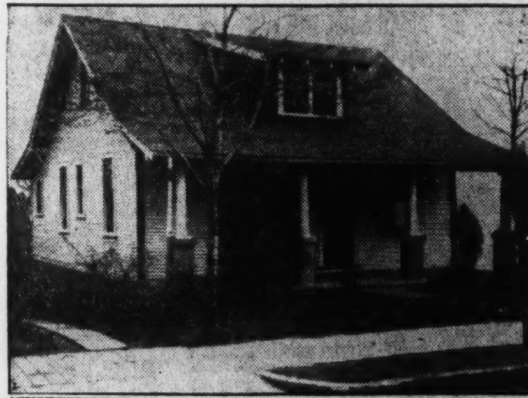
If the outside door and the dining room door are close together, going through the kitchen will not interfere with work. This, however, is not always possible and when it is necessary to separate the line of equipment with a door, create a work space by the isolated piece if this is possible. Separate the range and sink rather than the sink and refrigerator.

Work spaces can be built-in cabinets with shelves above or they can be small work tables.

The placement of smaller equipment in logical places will also save steps. Staple supplies and used utensils should be at the refrigerator work space. Tea, coffee, measuring spoon, pots, pans and coffe pot should be in the range work space. Dishes, etc., at the sink.

This kitchen arrangement can easily be placed in a room of 10 feet by 12 or 9 by 14, leaving ample space for a desk and chair where receipt and menu books can be kept and meals planned.

$38.00 Per Month



FHA — AFTER DOWN PAYMENT, $38.00 PER MONTH PAYS INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES AND INSURANCE. NO COMMISSION OR RENEWALS. — FHA

This five-room house has been completely and carefully reconditioned throughout. Lot 50x150. Garage. Near public and parochial schools.

$5,500.00

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Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 37th St.—Right 1 block to house.

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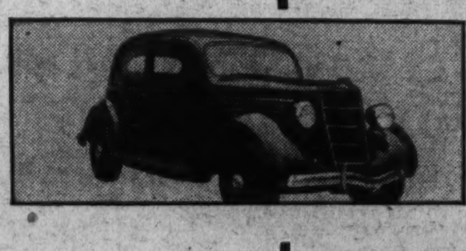
Every family can now afford a used car. If you want to pay about $150 or $200 for a used car, you'll find attractive buys at that price. If you prefer a better car for about $600, there's also a wide selection of outstanding used car bargains for you in the upper brackets.

Whatever price you want to pay, in whatever make or model you've got your heart set on—you'll strike a bargain in the *"Car For Every Pocketbook"* listing that appears today ON THE PAGE OPPOSITE THE COMICS. Automobile dealers will arrange easy terms for you. So don't let a little thing like price discourage you.



You can buy with confidence from the dealers who advertise Used Cars in The Post.

Don't Miss the Page Opposite the Comics!

Industry Hits Highest Level For Six Years

Cotton Manufacturing Sole Unit to Drop in Past Week.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 2.—Industrial production during the past week advanced to a new top for the year, at the highest level since June, 1930. The Associated Press index of industrial activity today was 87.2.

The latest figure compared with 85.8 in the previous week and 72.9 a year ago. The advance from the February low is in its tenth week and 10.8 per cent above that figure. All components save cotton manufacturing registered gains.

Steel mill activity continued to push into high ground for the year. Carloadings were up on increased shipments of coal. Electric power production and residential building improved on the week.

Cotton manufacturing activity slumped abruptly. The trade feels that stocks are unwieldy and that there is small chance of better prices until production is sharply curtailed.

The index and its components, based on the latest available statistics and with 1929-30 as 100, follows:

	Latest week	Prev. week	Year ago
Composite index	*87.2	85.8	72.9
Automobile production	83.8	90.7	86.9
Steel mill activity	*95.6	94.5	57.8
Cotton mfg. activity	93.0	97.4	79.8
Electric power prod.	106.0	104.9	94.1
Residential building	42.1	41.3	24.9
Total Carloadings	69.6	69.4	58.4
	week	week	ago

*New 1936 high.

Copper Products Raised ¼ Cent

New York, May 2 (AP).—Leading fabricators of copper advanced prices for a wide list of products ¼ of a cent a pound today, the change to be effective Monday. The principal products affected included copper sheets, roll and strip, drawn copper, brass and other alloys.

Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., American Brass Co. and Chase Brass & Copper Co. joined in the increase.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Current receipts, 19½@20; hennery whites, 20½@21. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 27; U. S. extras, medium, 23½; U. S. standards, large, 23½; brown standards, large, 22½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, heavy, 20@22; Leghorns, 18@19; roosters, 12@14. Chickens: Plymouth Rock broilers, 24; fancy Plymouth Rocks, 26; Leghorn broilers, 20@22; mixed colors, 18@20. Capons: Heavy, 28; light, 25; slips, 22. Turkeys: Hens, 18@21; toms, 16@18.

Fruits.

APPLES—U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.15; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 70@75; Lowrys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25. Boxes: Virginia, combination fancy and extra fancy Staymans, 1.35@2.00; Delicious, 1.40@2.00; Romes, 1.35@1.90; Golden Delicious, 1.25@1.85. C grade: Staymans, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, 1.25@1.50.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 4.50@6.50, mostly 5.25@5.75.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@3.50; No. 2, 2.00@2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.75@3.00; No. 2, 2.50@2.75.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.00@6.25; No. 2, 5.00@5.75.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates, 24s and 30s, 3.00@3.25.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 11s and 12s, Jumbos, 2.50@2.75; standard crates, 2.00@2.25.

Vegetables.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, Colossal, 1.50@2.00; fancy, 75@1.25; choice, 75@1.00; New Jersey, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, Extra Colossal, 2.25@2.50; Colossal, 2.00; extra fancy, 1.75; fancy, 1.50.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 90@1.10, mostly 1.00; Texas, lettuce crates, domestic, round type, 2.00.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.50@3.00; Texas, half-lettuce crates, bunched, 1.25@1.35.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50@1.65.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-8 dozen, 2.50@3.25; 10-dozen, 1.75@2.00; wire-bound crates, individually washed and precooled, 8-10 dozen, 3.00@3.25; 10-dozen and smaller, 2.50@2.75; Western stock, supplies light, demand moderate, market steady, California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 3.50@3.75, few higher.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.00@5.50; Southern stock: Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. South Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston type, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks Yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 1.15@1.25; 50-lb. sacks crystal white wax, U. S. commercial, 1.35@1.40, few higher.

PEAS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25. Western stock: Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. California, bushel hampers Telephones, 1.75@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.25, poorer 1.00; bushel baskets Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25, poorer 1.00.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.65@2.75; 100-lb sacks cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.65; New York, 100-lb. sacks round whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.35@2.50; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.85@2.95, few higher. New stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.65; Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, double-head barrels, 5.75@5.85, bushel crates, 1.90.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00, few best 1.15, poorer lower.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped 6x6, 3.00@3.50, poorer low as 2.50; 6x7, 2.00@2.50, poorer low as 1.50. Mexico, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped 6x7, 3.25@3.75, according to quality and condition.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, fair quality, 3.50@4.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, round type, 2.00@2.50; bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.00@1.50, few best 1.75.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.75@2.00; bushel hampers, yellow crooknecks, 2.00@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, fancy, 2.50@2.75, few higher; choice, 1.50@2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1¼-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.00@2.50; choice, 1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 2.50@3.00, few best, 3.25; choice, 2.00@2.25; plains, 1.25@1.75.

MUSHROOMS—Three-pound baskets, Maryland, 50@85, opens, 25 per 3-lb. basket.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

BUTTER—One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 33; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 32; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 34; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 33; tubs (92 score), 33; tubs (90 score), 32.

MEATS—Beef, 12½@18; veal, 16@18; lamb, 20@22; smoked ham, 25@27; fresh ham, 23@24; pork loin, 24@25; compound, 12@12¾; lard, 12¾@13½.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs, lights, 10@10½; mediums, 10@10¾; heavies, 9@10¼; roughs, 5@8½; calves, 6@9; spring lambs, 10@11½.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	166	428
Declines	287	194
Unchanged	170	167
Total issues	623	789

Leading issues, lower; volume, 401,800.

Bonds.

Governments yield; transfers, $3,630,000.

Curb.

Generally lower; turnover, 106,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, lower; cotton, steady; sugar, unchanged; coffee, lower.

Exchange.

Narrow; France, 6.58½ cents; Great Britain, $4.94.

Cotton Is Steady With May at 11.51

New York, May 2 (AP).—Cotton eased toayd following a slight opening advance. The close was steady with May net unchanged, while later months were 3 to 8 points net lower.

Closing quotations were at practically the lowest of the day with new crop months showing net losses of 5 to 8 points, with December 130 points below May compared with a difference of 123 points yesterday.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
May	11.56	11.50	11.51
July	11.13	11.05	11.05
October	10.29	10.19	10.19
December	10.30	10.21	10.21
March	10.33	10.24	10.24
May	10.38	10.30	10.30

Spot, steady; middling, 11.61.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was firm today on covering and commission house buying. Final prices were 5 to 7 points net higher. Sales, 32 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal. May closed 9.09; July, 9.13; September, 9.11; October, 8.84; December, 8.65.

Youngstown Tube Pays 2 Issues in Advance

New York, May 2 (AP).—Funds for the immediate redemption of two bond issues before the date due were deposited today with th Bankers Trust Co. by the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Payment will be paid at 105 per cent with interest to July 1 of all the company's first mortgage sinking fund 5 per cent gold bonds, Series A, due January 1, 1978, outstanding in the amount of $62,628,000, and payment at 105 per cent with interest to October 1 of all the company's first mortgage, Series B, sinking fund 5 per cent gold bonds, due April 1, 1970, outstanding in the amount of $22,334,000.

Roeder Again Head Of Colorado Fuel

Denver, May 2 (AP).—Officers and directors of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Corporation, meeting for the first time since the final reorganization of the company, was approved last week in Federal district court, named Arthur Roeder, former head of the old company as president and elected other officials.

Under Roeder in the new administration are W. A. Maxwell, jr., vice president; S. C. Pierson, vice president and treasurer; Newell H. Orr and Thomas Aurelius, vice presidents, and D. C. McGrew, secretary.

$304,398 Paid To Hill in 1835 ByAm.Tobacco

W. S. Gifford, Head of Am. Tel. & Tel., Drew Salary of $206,250.

New York, May 2. — Georgge Washington Hill, president of the American Tobacco Co., received in 1935 a salary of $212,199 and a bonus of $92,199, the annual report of the company, filed with the New York Stock Exchange in compliance with the Securities Exchange Act, disclosed yesterday. Mr. Hill got $120,000 in 1933 and $187,126 in 1934, according to reports of the Treasury Department.

Other large salaries for 1935 shown by the annual reports released by the Exchange were: Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., $206,250; Cornelius F. Kelley, president of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., $166,138; H. F. Atherton, president of the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation, $100,000. Compensation of several corporate executives ranged above $50,000.

Other salaries and payments during 1935 were:

Allegheny Steel.	
W. F. Detwiler, executive vice president	$111,704
Harry E. Sheldon, president	54,181
W. P. Langworthy, superintendent	30,108
Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation.	
H. F. Atherton, president	$100,000
C. G. Tufts, vice president	50,000
C. P. Weber, vice president	50,000
F. H. McAdoo, vice president	50,000
J. N. Ford, controller	30,000
Miller, Owen, Otis & Bailey, attorneys	50,101
Edward Bernays, publicity counsel	25,185
West Flint & Co., auditors	20,616
American Tobacco Co.	
George W. Hill, president	$212,199
George W. Hill, president, bonus	92,199
Thomas R. Taylor, vice president	105,669
Thomas R. Taylor, vice president, bonus	55,319
Charles F. Nelley, vice president	105,369
Charles F. Nelley, vice president, bonus	55,319
Seventeen directors, including the above, received $995,276.	
Paul M. Hahn, bonus	55,319
Vincent Riggio, vice president	55,319
Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy, counsel	102,500
Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross, publicity counsel	23,096
E. L. Bernays, publicity counsel	24,000
Junius Parker, legal services	40,340
Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed, attorneys	22,500
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, accountants	36,600
Anaconda Copper Co.	
*Cornelius F. Kelley, president	$168,138
James R. Hobbins, vice president	62,123
Robert E. Dwyer, vice president	43,814
†Herman C. Bellinger, vice president	45,930
Pogson, Peloubet & Co., auditors	74,061
Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy, sounsel	120,000

*Includes $90,000 as president of Anaconda, $50,000 as president of Chile Copper Co. and $25,000 as president of Andes Copper Mining Co.

†As vice president of Chile Copper Co.

Shell Oil Co. Plans $4,500,000 Pipe Line

San Francisco, May 2 (AP).—Shell Oil Co. announced plans today for a $4,500,000 pipe line from the San Francisco Valley oil fields to the company's refinery at Martinez near San Francisco to supplement existing transportation facilities.

The project will involve 304 miles of new construction. President S. Belither said about $2,000,000 will be paid directly in wages.

Dividend Changes.

New York, May 2 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes during the past week totaled 29, compared with 32 in the preceding week, Standard Statistics Co. reported today. There were 5 unfavorable actions against none in the week before.

Stocks Seek Lower Level In Sharply Curtailed Trading

Gold Mine Issues Continue in Demand While Telephone Shares Remain Under Pressure; Bonds Narrow; Wheat Lower.

By Frank MacMillen.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, May 2.—Most traders gave the stock market the cold shoulder today and the result was a moderately lower drift and the dullest session since January 29, last year. Numerous customers, as well as brokers, widened their week-end holiday to take advantage of the summery weather and the Kentucky Derby.

Scattered gold mine issues and specialties into favor during the latter part of the proceedings, but losses predominated following an irregular start.

With bids lacking in many instances, the list was off 1 to around 3 points at one time. Then prices stiffened, but not sufficiently to prevent a somewhat heavy close.

American Telephone, continuing to reflect the possibility of rate cuts gflrowing out of the Federal inquiry into the company's affairs, dropped to within a shade of its year's low before getting its back against the wall. It finished off ⅜ ofa point, at 151½.

Tickers Rest.

Analysts attached little significance to the day's desultory performance. Disinterest and the extreme thiness of many issues kept the ticker tape motionless at frequent intervals.

Transfers for the two hours aggregated only 401,800 shares, against 536,370 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down .3 of a point, at 58.3.

The financial district was not so much bearish as indifferent. Then, too, there was a disinclination to stepout too far on either the long or short sides, in view of impending developments at home and abroad.

Monday, for instance, it was believed likely the Supreme Court will hand down the long-awaited decision in the Guffey coal-act controversy.

Tomorrow the run-off in the French elections takes place. If the "leftists" emerge victorious, banking circles believe there is a chance of franc devaluation, eventually if not soon. This, it is figured, might cause a flight home of foreign funds now invested in American securities.

Trade News.

There was little change in the trade picture, except that a slight recession was seen in steel production in the Uittsburgh area. Automobile manufacturers were preparing for a banner May month, although output, as estimated by Cram's, was off slightly this week.

Foreign currencies were steady in terms of the dollar and the French franc, notwithstanding shipments of more gold from Paris were arranged, was a trifle firmer.

Bonds held to a restricted groove. Wheat was off ⅛ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel and corn eased ¼ to ½. Cotton was unchanged to up 40 cents a bale.

Share gainers of fractions to a point or so included McIntyre at 44¼, Dome at 53¾, Alaska Juneau at 15, Bethlehem at 49½ and Socony-Vacuum at 13½. Among losers of as much were United States Steel at 56¼, Standard Oil of New Jersey at 58⅝, Westinghouse at 104¾, Allied Chemical at 183½, New York Central at 33⅜, Santa Fe at 70 and Anaconda at 33⅛.

$237,315,000 Bonds Marketed in Week

New York, May 2.—The marketing of $110,000,000 of Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit securities, the largest block of securities to be floated so far under the Securities act of 1933, lifted the total of new bond offerings last week to $237,315,000, making the week the second most active of the year to date. Week bonds for $159,718,910 were offered. A year ago $48,546,000 was placed on the market.

Public utility offerings led the week's financing, amounting to $140,000,000. Next to the B. M. T.'s offering came $30,000,000 of Pacific Gas and Electric 3¾s due in 1961.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, May 2 (AP).—First quarter corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Quarter Ended March 31.

	1936	1935
General Motors Corp.	$1.17	$.68
U. S. Steel Corp.	.94	*NIL
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	.56	†NIL
Inland Steel Co.	1.34	2.05
International bus. Mchs.	2.56	2.47
Packard Motor Car Co.	.08	NIL
Bendix Aviation Corp.	.41	.38
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.	.68	.58
Am. Bank Note Co.	.32	.16
Consol. Edison Co. of N.Y.	.88	.97
Phillips Petroleum Co.	76	.37
Republic Steel Corp	1.34	‡.46
Standard Brands, Inc.	.29	.22
Radio Corp. of America	1.11	z.02
Hershey Chocolate Corp.	1.01	1.42
National Steel Corp.	1.10	1.56
Niagara Hudson Pow. Corp	.19	.19

*Pfd.
†7 pct. pfd.
‡Prior pfd.
zClass B.

Sales of Copper Heavy in April

New York, May 2 (AP).—Domestic sales of copper for April of 158,064 tons, the largest monthly total since sales have been reported, were booked early in the month prior to the ¼-cent advance and were said to represent trade needs for three months, on an average.

Business was restricted at the unchanged price of 9½ cents for electrolytic. Foreign demand, however, was fairly active at slightly easier prices. Buying from France spurted when devaluation talk was renewed, it was said.

Transit Revenues Climb Steadily

New York, May 2.—Revenues of the transit industry, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, for the week ended April 25, recorded marked improvement over last year. Transit Journal's Revenue Indicator stands at 104.14 as compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

For the week ended April 18 the Indicator was 103.85.

Sharp Decline Predicted for Steel Activity

Current Output Exceeds Normal Demand, Survey Finds.

New York, May 2.—The output of steel ingots in the United States during the first quarter totaled 9,364,000 tons this year, as against 8,518,000 last year, an increase of approximately 10 per cent. An estimate of the output in April indicates that the gain over last year for the first four months rose to 19.6 per cent. The maintenance of this gain during the remainder of the year would result in an annual output of 39,97,000 tons in 1936 compared with 33,426,000 tons in 1935, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The current year would thus represent the fourth consecutive year of expansion since the low for the depression in 1932 when only 13,323,000 tons were produced. An output of 39,977,000 tons in 1936, however, would still fall far short of full recovery. In the pre-depression year 1929, the output amounted to 54,312,000 tons.

While an output of 39,977,000 tons in 1936 would not represent full recovery, it is evident that it would represent a long step in that direction. It is questionable, however, whether this volume will be attained. It may be assumed that the steel industry will continue to have the support of the inflationary movement which has been chiefly responsible for the expansion of production during the last three years.

Inflationary Trend.

No collapse of this inflationary movement appears to be imminent, although such a collapse must eventually occur and the duration of the present movement is uncertain. The inflationary movement so far this year, however, has not been progressing at a sufficient rate to support a 19.6 per cent increase in steel production over last year without a reduction in steel prices.

Under the conditions prevailing at present, a normal steel output of 34,700,000 tons is indicated for 1936, an increase of less than 4 per cent over last year, as against the 19.6 per cent gain shown during the first four months. There is a possibility that production will be in excess of normal this year, but this is doubtful in view of the excessive output last year. In view of that excess, a subnormal output this year would not be surprising.

The information available at the present time thus indicates that, at the best, steel production in 1936 will show only a moderate gain over the 1935 volume. This means that sooner or later this year steel activity will show a rather pronounced slump from the current rate of operations. During the last week of April, the steel mills were working at 71.2 per cent of capacity, or at an annual rate of 48,755,000 tons as compared with the estimated normal production of 34,700,000 tons this year.

John J. Raskob Buys ,500 Acres on Coast

Los Angeles, May 2 (AP).—Purchase by John J. Raskob of 2,500 acres of land 10 miles north of Palm Springs, desert resort, for approximately $150,000, was announced today.

Its development awaits Raskob's arrival from the East.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Potomac Gas Light—10 at 80, 10 at 80.
National Capital Bank—9 at 120, 10 at 120, 10 at 120.
Capital Transit Co.—1 at 13¾.

After Call.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd.—10 at 111½, 10 at 111½, 5 at 111½, 3 at 111½.
Washington Gas Light—10 at 80, 1 at 80.
Washington Gas 5s, 1958—$500 at 107.
Capital Transit Co.—10 at 14, 10 at 14, 10 at 14, 70 at 14, 25 at 14, 10 at 14.
Capital Traction 5s—$500 at 91.

Bonds.

Public Utility.	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	110	.....
Am Tel & Tel Col Tr 5s	107	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	74	77
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	108	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	.....
Capital Traction R R 5s	90¼	91
City & Suburban 5s	84	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	.....
Pot Elec Pow Cons 5s	100	100¼
Potomac Elec 6s	107¾	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	107	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1960	118	.....
Wash Gas 6s, series B	109¼	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	103¾	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106	.....
Col Country Club 5½s	104	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	99	.....
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	160¼	.....
Capital Transit Co	13¾	14¾
N & W Steamboat (6)	85	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	109½	110½
Pot El P 5½% pf (5.50)	111	111½
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	79	81
Wash Ry & El Co (36)	550	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	109	111
Bank and Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	262	.....
Bank of Bethesda (1.50)	27	.....
Capital (4)	120	.....
Com & Savings (8)	185	.....
Liberty (3)	100	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	195	250
Natl Sav & Tr	112	.....
Riggs (8)	270	280
Riggs pfd (5)	104½	.....
Washington (6)	115	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	223	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (†12)	193	.....
Corcoran (5)	96	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	36	.....
National Union (.60)	14	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	7	.....
Real Estate (6)	120	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	23¼	24¾
Lanston Monotype (4)	78	.....
Mergenthaler Lino	*40	41½
Peoples Drug St pfd (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.20)	4¼	5
Security Storage (5)	102	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	61	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	52	64
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
‡6% extra.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	131.4	46.7	81.6	109.6
Previous day	132.1	46.9	81.9	110.1
Week ago	138.4	48.3	85.7	115.3
Month ago	145.9	52.4	90.9	121.8
Year ago	90.3	32.2	53.5	74.8
Two years ago	92.7	47.2	70.4	81.7
High, 1935	127.9	43.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.8	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	90.2	89.6	104.4	94.7
Previous day	90.1	89.6	104.3	94.7
Week ago	90.7	90.7	104.6	95.3
Month ago	91.8	92.6	104.9	96.4
Year ago	87.4	75.7	97.4	86.8
Two years ago	82.9	88.3	89.6	86.9
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.8	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equals 100.)

Tide of French Gold Flows to New York

New York, May 2 (AP).—A rising tide of gold exports from Paris to New York appeared today, as the French franc held under the profitable shipping point, on the eve of the critical French run-off elections Sunday. The French franc was unchanged at the export point of 6.58⅝ cents in the foreign exchange market following an earlier lift in the dollar at Paris to the equivalent of 6.56 cents to the franc. At the same time Wall street banking quarters reported that local institutions had arranged to bring in an additional $8,500,000 of gold from the French capital on the earliest available liners.

Winnipeg Wheat At Season's Low

Chicago, May 2 (AP).—With all Winnipeg deliveries of wheat shattering season bottom price records, and with further generous moisture relief in domestic crop territory, wheat everywhere weakened today.

In view of the possibility that the United States may produce an exportable surplus of wheat this year, the developments at Winnipeg, where unusual efforts are being made to find an outlet for excessive supplies, were sharply watched. It was emphasized that Canada has a large surplus still on hand which would compete with any United States wheat offered for export, and furthermore that present conditions are favorable for seeding of the new crop in Canada.

After a general setback of a cent a bushel, wheat here closed unstable ⅛ to ⅝ below yesterday's finish; May, 97⅜@97¼; July 86¼@86⅜; corn, ¼ to ½ down; May, 62⅝; oats, unchanged to ⅛ off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
—Wheat				
May	97⅝	97¾	97	97⅝
July	86¼	86½	85⅞	86¼
September	84¼	84⅜	83¾	84½
Corn—				
May	63	63⅛	62¼	62⅝
July	61	61⅛	60⅝	60⅞
September	59½	59⅝	59⅛	59⅜
Oats—				
May	25⅝	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝
July	26⅛	26⅛	25⅞	26
September	26¼	26⅜	26	26¼
Rye—				
May	50⅝	50⅝	50¼	50½
July	50½	50½	50¼	50½
September	50¾	50⅞	50⅝	50⅞
Barley—				
May	36½	36½	36½	36½
July	39	39	39	39
Lard—				
May	10.87	10.90	10.87	10.90
July	10.85	10.87	10.85	10.85
September	10.85	10.90	10.85	10.90
October	10.75	10.77	10.72	10.75

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3 mixed, 98½.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 63; No. 5 mixed, 58; No. 1 yellow, 65@65¼; No. 2 yellow, 64½@65; No. 3 yellow, 62½@63½; No. 4 yellow, 60@62½; No. 5 yellow, 58@59½; No. 3 white, 66¾; sample grade, 42@55.

OATS—No. 3 white, 25¼@26½; No. 4 white, 23@24½; sample grade, 20½@22.

SOY BEANS — No. 3, yellow, 82@83; sample yellow, 70½@75.

BARLEY FEED—34@38; malting, 53@93.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.70@2.85 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—14.75@22.25 cwt.

Curb Sags Lower In Quiet Trading

New York, May 2 (AP).—The rank and file of curb market stocks sought slightly lower levels in today's brief session. A few firm spots here and there among the industrial specialties and aircraft stocks formed the principal feature of trading. Strength of the latter group was ascribed to passage by the House of Representatives of the naval appropriations bill providing for more than 300 planes in 1937.

Issues closing minor fractions to around a point lower included American Gas at 34⅞, Creole Petroleum at 27⅛, Electric Bond & Share at 17⅝, United Gas at 7¾ and United Light & Power preferred at 38. Gainers included Pan American Airways, Fairchild, Sunshine Mining and Hudson Bay. Transfers of 106,000 shares compared with 125,000 last Saturday.

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
1⅛	June 15, 1936	100 26-32	100 28-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	101 6-32	101 8-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 4-32	101 6-32
2⅞	Dec. 15, 1936	102 5-32	102 7-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102 21-32	102 23-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	103 3-32	103 5-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 20-32	104 22-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	104 11-32	104 13-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 9-32	105 11-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 10-32	105 12-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 19-32	104 21-32
2⅝	Mar. 15, 1939	101 28-32	101 30-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 20-32	103 22-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 10-32	101 12-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 28-32	101 30-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 13-32	101 15-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 8-32	101 10-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 6-32	101 8-32

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury April 30: Receipts, $6,864,706.37; expenditures, $22,064,199.88; balance, $2,441,970,519.23. Customs receipts for the month, $32,225,651.67. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,330,624,850.40; expenditures, $5,967,997,515.76 (including $2,744,187,863.72 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures $2,637,372,665.36. Gross debt, $31,425,440,305.88; a decrease of $2,835,365.75 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,224,924,888.80.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

The French franc was steady in foreign exchange dealings yesterday despite uncertainties over tomorrow's final vote in France and the engagement of additional gold for export from Paris.

Banking circles reported, $8,500,000 more gold for shipment from Paris to New York, bringing the total for the current moment to about $35,500,000.

In New York the French franc was unchanged at 6.58⅝ cents. This compared with an earlier closing for the dollar in Paris which was the equivalent of 6.58 cents to the franc.

New York transactions in the pound sterling found that unit unchanged at $4.94. Earlier in London the dollar had closed at 4.93½ to the pound.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, May 2.—Wheat futures closed easy in sympathy with yesterday's decline in North American markets, improved weather in the southwest and continental selling of distant options. Cotton futures closed 3 to 4 points higher. Prices advanced on good trade calling and except for some Bombay selling, offerings were light.

London and Paris—Closed.

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Trade Outlook Bright Despite Drop in Stocks

Steel, Autos and Building Industries Continue to Expand.

New York, May 2.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Stndard Statistics Co. says today:

"The sharp decline in security prices during recent weeks has aroused fears that the usually barometic markets are discounting a substantial reaction in business over the balance of the year. There are certainly no present indications of such a development. Indeed, the outlook remains generally favorable and prospects are that no more than seasonal recessions will be witnessed over the next month or two, at least.

"For example, many trade observers are of the opinion that automobile production will be sustained at near present high levels through the greater part, or al, of May. One large producer, in fact, is understood to have sufficient orders on hand at the present time to assure capacity operations for another month.

"The steel trade likewise looks for a comparatively active rate of ingot output over the next several weeks. Although operations apparently have reached a seasonal peak, mill activity is expected to hold close to 70 per cent of capacity for the greater part of May.

"Building contract awards for the first two weeks of April witnessed further substantial year-to-year improvement with residential construction making an especially favorable showing."

Curtiss-Wright Orders Exceed $12,500,000

New York, May 2 (AP).—Curtiss-Wright Corporation, plane and engine manufacturers with plants at St. Louis, Mo., and Paterson, N. J., reported for the quarter ended March 31 consolidated net income of $309,768 after interest charges and taxes, equal to 27 cents a share on the Class "A" stock. This compares with a net loss of $197,348 in the March quarter last year.

Unfilled orders, as of March 13, according to G. W. Vaughan, president, were $12,526,242 compared with $7,791,513 in March last year.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 2 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; compared with Friday last week all classes generally weak, some 10@15 or more lower. Late bulk medium steers under 1,200 lbs., 7.75@8.25; few good, 8.50@8.75; common down to 6.75. Few good heifers, 8.00; common and medium, 6.00@7.50. Common and medium cows, 5.25@6.25; good up to 6.75 and above; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.00. Medium bulls, 6.00@6.75; mostly lightweights, 6.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers strong to 50 higher than week ago. Good and choice, 9.50@10.00; common and medium, 7.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; steady with Friday or unevenly 15@35 lower than last Saturday. Good and choice, 160@210 lbs., 11.20@11.35; 140-160 lbs., 11.00@11.20; 220-250 lbs., 10.50@11.10; 120-140 lbs., 10.75@11.10; heavies down to 9.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; compared with Friday last week, lambs averaging steady; old crop lambs no longer quotable; ewes about 50 higher. Late bulk good and choice spring lambs, 13.00@13.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00. Mixed grades laughter ewes, 3.50@5.50.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Yorks, 90@1.00, few higher. Romes, 1.00@1.25. Black Twigs, 85@1.00. Delicious, 1.40@1.50. Winesaps, 1.25@1.35. Various varieties, unclassified, best, 65@75, few higher; poorer, 40@60. All varieties, scalded, 15@35 less.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@3.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.75@2.75.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@3.75; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@3.25.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, 10@20 quart.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, dozen-bunch crates, green, 50@1.25; Md. and Va., dozen-bunch crates, green, 60@2.00.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 75@1.50; Black Valentines, 1.75@2.00; Green Round Stringless, 75@1.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.20.

CABBAGE—New Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 75@1.25; South Carolina, 40@1.00.

CARROTS—California, crates, 2.00@3.00; Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 75@1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.50@1.65.

CELERY — Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 2.00@2.75.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.25; U. S. No. 2, 2.50@2.75.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.25@1.75.

LETTUCE—Western, crates, Iceberg, 4.00@5.00; North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston, 1.25@2.25.

PEAS, GREEN—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.50@1.75; South Carolina, bushel hampers, various varieties, 75@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 25@65.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercials, 90@1.10; Jumbos, 1.35.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75; Ruby Kings, all grades, 25@50 less.

POTATOES—Old: Maine, 100-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.40@2.50; U. S. commercials, 2.15@2.25. New York, 100-lb sacks round whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.15; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb sacks round whites and long reds, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.10; ungraded, 1.75@1.85. New, Florida, barrels Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 5.50@5.75; U. S. No. 2, 2.75@3.00.

RADISHES — Virginia, bushel baskets red tips, 50@1.00; nearby, 1¼@1½c. bunch.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets Savoy, Texas, 90@1.00; Virginia, 75@90; nearby, 60@1.00.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@3.50; 6x7, 1.25@2.25.

SEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland and Delaware, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25, few higher; ungraded, 75@1.00; White Yams and Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 80@90; ungraded, 65@75. Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 75@90; ungraded, 65@75. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35; ungraded, 75@1.00.

EGGS—Market about steady. Nearby current receipts, mediums, 21; Southern, 20; whites, large, 21½@22; mediums, 21. Exchange sales: Nearby current receipts, 21; whites, 57 pounds up, 21½.

Receipts—Butter, 1,717 tubs, eggs, 2,000 cases.

POULTRY— Chickens, broilers, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 22@23; Leghorns, 20@22. Fowl, Rocks, 22; mixed colors, 20@21; Leghorns, 19@20; roosters, 15@16. Ducks, young Pekings, 18@19; Muscovy, 18@19.

A REAL BEAR MARKET

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,630,000; previous day, $7,915,000; week ago, $4,781,000; year ago, $6,569,000; two years ago, $6,286,000; January 1 to date, $1,379,623,000; year ago, $1,151,358,000; two years ago, $1,565,674,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	May 2 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
118.8	115.3	6	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	117.25	117.24	117.24	— .3	117.23	117.24	2.46
108	105.24	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	107.18	107.18	107.18	— .7	107.20	107.21	2.13
113.5	111	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	112.22	112.22	112.22	— .1	112.21	112.24	2.35
109	107.19	8	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	108.19	108 17	108.19	+ .2	108.18	108.19	1.22
108.12	106.17	6	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	108.3	108.1	108.3	+ .2	108.2	108.3	2.14
109.8	108	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 March	108.26	108.26	108.26	— .5	108.24	108.29	1.47
107.20	105.12	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	107.10	107.10	107.10	+ .3	107.9	107.11	2.24
106.2	103.24	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	105.20	105.20	105.20	......	105.19	105.20	2.49
105.2	102.29	13	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	104.26	104.25	104.25	— .1	104.25	104.26	2.46
104.18	102.20	11	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	104.11	104.11	104.11	+ .2	104.9	104.10	2.65
102.5	100	9	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	101.26	101.24	101.26	......	101.25	101.26	2.75
103.12	100.31	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	103.5	103.3	103.5	+ .1	103.4	103.6	2.37
102.8	101.7	16	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	101.27	101 25	101.26	— .1	101.25	101.27	2.57
103.26	101.20	25	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	103.21	103.20	103.20	......	103.19	103.21	2.32
103.10	100.26	59	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102.25	102.22	102.25	— .1	102.24	102.28	2.61
104.15	102 20	19	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	104.8	104.8	104.8	......	104.7	104.10	2.65
103.1	100.17	5	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	102.18	102.15	102.18	......	102.16	102.18	2.65
101.29	99.16	56	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1939-49	101.11	101.8	101.11	— .1	101.10	101.12	2.32
101.29	99.17	1	Home Own Loan 2¼s, G, 1942-44	101.4	101.4	101.4	— .5	101.6	101.8	2.04

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
4	Alleghany 5 '44	91	91	91
5	Alleghany 5 '49	83¼	83¼	83¼
22	Allis Chal 4 '45	127⅜	127¼	127¼
7	Am&For P 5 2030	71½	71	71
12	Am Roll M 4½ '45	115¼	114¾	115
6	Am T & T 5 '65	113	112⅞	112⅞
8	Am WW&E 5 '44	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
31	Anaconda C 4½ '50	104	103¼	103¾
8	Arm Del 4 '55	97¾	97¼	97¾
1	At & SF 4 '95	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
21	A C Line 1st 4 '52	96	95⅝	96
2	Atl Refin 5 '37	105	105	105
	B			
10	B&O rfg 6 '95	92¼	92	92
10	B&O cvt 4½ '60	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
2	B&O 4 '48	106	105½	106
2	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	120¼	120¼	120¼
25	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	104	103⅞	104
4	Boston & Me 5 '57	80	79⅞	80
9	BMTr6 '68	105 29-32	105 29-32	105 29-32
2	Bkly U Gas 5 '45	121¼	121¼	121¼
2	Buf R&P 4½ '57	74	74	74
	C			
5	Can Pac 4½ '60	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	Can Pac 4 perp	91¾	91¼	91¾
6	Cen Pac 5 '60	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
15	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	107½	107⅜	107½
4	Certain-td 5½ '48	93	93	93
13	Chesap Corp 5 '47	124¾	124¼	124¼
1	CB&Q gen 4 '58	112	112	112
1	Chi & Alton 3 '49	51	51	51
1	CB&Q ge 4 '58	112	112	112
1	Chic Gt West 4 '59	28½	28½	28½
38	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	18½	18⅛	18⅜
14	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
4	Ch & NW cv 4¾ '49	11¾	11¾	11¾
3	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
5	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	102½	102½	102½
2	CCC&StL 4½ '77	88¾	88¾	88¾
12	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	101⅝	101½	101⅝
46	Col Indus 5 '34	67	66	67
1	Col & So 4½ '80	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
7	Colmbia G 5 '52May	104	103⅞	104
17	Colmbia G 5 '61	102½	102¼	102½
3	Coml Inv Tr 5½ '49	111½	111½	111½
8	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
2	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
	D			
13	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	83¾	83½	83¾
11	D & R G 4 '36	32	32	32
	E			
36	Erie rf 5 '75	72¾	72¼	72¼
5	Erie gen lien 4 '96	82½	82½	82½
	G			
15	Gen Cable 5½ '47	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	80	79	80
5	Goodrich 6 '45	105	105	105
6	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¼	104	104¼
3	GNR7 '36	100 31-32	100 31-32	100 31-32
3	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	101	100¾	101
	H			
4	Hir Walker 4¼ '45	105⅞	105¼	105⅞
6	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	41	41	41
2	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	83¾	83½	83½
8	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	30⅞	30¾	30⅞
	I			
8	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	106½	106⅜	106½
6	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	69⅝	69¼	69⅛
5	IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	83	83	83
4	Int R T rfg 5 '66	93	93	93
22	Int Cement 4 '45	128¾	124¾	124¾
26	Int Hydro El 6 '44	43	41½	41⅝

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

40 bonds	101.14	+0.06
10 first rails	110.79	—0.02
10 second rails	82.78	.....
10 utilities	105.95	+0.15
10 industrials	105.08	+0.10

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	Int Paper 5 '47	91	91	91
3	Int T&T 4½ '52	75¾	73¾	75¾
	K			
1	K C South 5 '50	84	84	84
28	Kans G&E 4½ '80	103¼	102⅝	103¼
	L			
33	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	25	24⅝	25
18	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	91⅜	91	91
	M			
1	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	103½	103½	103½
1	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
5	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	86¼	86⅛	86⅛
3	Mo Pac 5½ '49	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
4	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	28	27¾	28
11	Mo Pac 'gen 4 '75	12	12	12
2	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	28	28	28
	N			
13	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
4	NO Pub Sv 5 '55B	93¾	93½	93¾
35	NYC cvt 6 '44	110⅞	110½	110¾
23	NYC rf 5 2013	89¾	89½	89¾
7	NYC con 4 '98	96	95¾	95¾
16	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	82½	82⅜	82⅜
6	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	81¼	81	81¼
10	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	31¼	31¼	31¼
8	NYNH&H 4½ '67	31½	31¼	31¼
4	NY Ry inc 6 '65	40	40	40
2	NY Tel 4½ '39	110½	110½	110½
1	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	16¼	16¼	16¼
3	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	102¼	101⅞	101⅞
1	Norf &-W 4 '96	119¾	119¾	119¾
2	Nor Am Co 5 '61	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
24	Nor Pac 6 2047	111	111	111
18	Nor Pac 4 '97	109⅞	109¾	109⅞
3	Nor States Pw 5 '41	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
	O			
6	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	106¾	106½	106¾
14	Otis Steel 6 '41	102¼	102¼	102¼
	P			
7	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	103	102¾	103
3	Pac T&T 5 '37	102¾	102¾	102¾
14	Para Pict 6 '55	86½	86	86
17	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	106½	106⅜	106½
4	Pen RR gen 5 '68	119	118½	119
5	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	112⅝	112⅜	112⅝
14	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	108	107¾	108
37	Pen RR 4½ '70	102½	102⅜	102½
3	Phila Co 5 '67	105¼	105¼	105¼
6	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	25½	25	25
8	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	46	45¾	45¾
8	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	67¾	67	67
8	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	29¾	29	29
19	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	117	116¼	116¼
	R			
3	Republic Stl 4½ '61	97	96⅝	96¾
	S			
3	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	75	75	75
1	St L S F 4½ '78	16½	16½	16½
1	St L S F 4 '50 A	18½	18½	18½
14	Seab A L con 6 '45	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
10	Sou Pac 4½ '81	87	87	87
9	So Pac 4½ '69	87¾	87½	87¾

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	South Ry con 5 '94	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	South Ry gen 4 '56	58	57¾	57¾
5	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	95½	94	95
	T			
8	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	97¼	97	97¼
10	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Third Ave adj 5 '60	33	33	33
	U			
7	Un Pac 4½ '67	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅝	113¼	113¼
12	Unit Drug 5 '53	100¼	99¾	100¼
14	U S Rub 5 '47	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
32	Utah P & L 5 '44	100¼	100	100
1	Util P & L 5½ '47	72	72	72
5	Util P & L 5 '59 ww	68	68	68
	W			
2	Walwrth 4 '55	73½	73⅜	73⅜
14	Warner Bros 6 '39	92¼	91¾	92¼
19	West Md 4 '52	100	100	100
1	West Pac 1st 5 '46	34¾	34¾	34¾
2	Western Un 4½ '50	107½	107½	107½
1	Western Un 5 '60	106½	106½	106½
15	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	100	99¾	99¾
	Y			
50	Youngst S&T 5 '78	105⅞	105⅝	105¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Akershus 5 '63	99½	99½	99½
2	Argentine 6 '57 A	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Arg 6 sf '59 June	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Arg sf 6 '60 May	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Arg 6 '61 Feb	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Argentine 5½ '62	98½	98½	98½
5	Australia 5 '57	105⅜	105½	105⅜
28	Australia 4½ '56	100⅜	100	100
1	Belgium 6 '55	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Berlin City 6½ '50	23½	23½	23½
2	Bolivia 7 '58	9½	9½	9½
1	Brazil 8 '41	31½	31½	31½
2	Brazil 6½ '26-57	25⅜	25	25⅜
1	Brazil 6½ '27-57	25	25	25
3	British 5½ '37	104⅞	104¾	104¾
29	British 4 '60-90	115⅞	115⅝	115⅞
6	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	61	61	61
1	Canada 5 '52	112¾	112¾	112¾
10	Canada 4 '60	107⅜	107	107
5	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
5	Chile 6 '60	14⅛	14½	14½
1	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	19½	19½	19½
1	Copenhag 5 '52	97¾	97¾	97¾
32	Cuba 5½ '45	50½	50	50
3	Denmark 4½ '62	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	French 7½ '41	175¼	175¼	175¼
6	French 7 '49	176¼	176	176
20	Ger Gov Int 5½ '65	25	24½	24½
1	Ger Govt 7 '49	33	33	33
2	Hung Mun 7½ '45	21	21	21
18	Italy 7 1951	72½	72	72
1	Japan 6½ '54	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
10	Kreuger & T 5'59ct	38¾	38¾	38¾
6	Milan City 6½ '52	61	60	60
4	N Sou Wales 5 '58	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Norway 6 '44	106¾	106¾	106¾
5	Orient Dev 5½ '58	73½	73¼	73½
2	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	126¼	126¼	126¼
10	Peru 1st 6 '60	12¼	12	12
1	Poland 8 '50	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
16	Poland 7 '47	90	90	90
1	Prussia 6 '52	22½	22½	22½
1	Quensld 6 '47	109½	109½	109½
3	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	15	14⅝	14⅝
10	Royal Dutch 4 '45	153	153	153
15	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	25¾	25⅝	25¾
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	75	75	75
4	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	95	94	95

Bank Stocks.

New York, May 2 (AP). — (New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank & Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bank of Man (1½)	25½	27
Bankers Tr (2)	55½	57½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	104½	107½
Chase Nat (1.40)	34½	36½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	51½	53½
Commercial (8)	170	176
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16½	18
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	56¾	57¾
Empire Tr (1)	22¾	23¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43¾	45¾
First Natl (100)	1895	1935
Guaranty Tr (12)	280	285
Irving Tr (.60)	14½	15½
Manufacturers Tr (1a)	44	46
Natl City (1)	31	33
N Y Trust (5)	114	117
Public (1½)	40	42
Title G & T	8¾	9¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	95½	99½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	49	52
Aetna Life (.60a)	31¼	33¼
Am Equit (1)	30¼	33¼
Am Ins Newark (½)	13½	15
Am Insurance (3)	69½	72½
Am Reserve (1)	27¼	28¾
Am Surety (2)	47½	49½
Automobile (1a)	34¾	36¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	7½	8½
Carolina (1)	29½	31½
City of N Y (1.20)	23¾	25¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	43¾	46½
Fid & Dep (2a)	93	95½
Firemens Nwk	9¾	11¼
Frank Fire (1a)	29½	31½
Gen Alliance (.60)	19	20½
Glen Falls (1.60)	40	42
Globe & Rep (⅛g)	14	16
Globe & Rut	44½	47½
Great Amer (1a)	27	28½
Hanover (1.60)	35¾	37¾
Harmonia (1.20)	24¾	26¼
Hartford Fire (2)	69	72
Home Fire Sec	5¼	6¼
Home Ins (1a)	33¾	35
Homestead (1)	25	26½
Lincoln Fire	3½	5
Natl Fire (2)	66½	69½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9	10
N Hampshire (1.60)	44½	46½
N Y Fire (.60a)	18¾	21¾
Nor River (.80a)	24¼	25¾
Phoenix (2a)	81½	85½
Prov Wash (1)	37¾	39¾
St Paul Fire (6)	204½	210½
Springfield (4½a)	126½	129½
Sun Life	480	510
Travelers (16)	558	568
U S Fire (1.80)	51¾	53¾
Westchester (1a)	32¾	34¾

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, May 2 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.94; cables, 4.94; 60-day bills, 4.93.

France demand, 6.48½; cables, 6.58½.

Demand Rates

Italy	7.87	Czechoslov	2.13½
Belgium	16.91	Jugoslavia	2.29
Germany free	40.21	Austria	*18.75
Reg Travel	26.75	Hungary	*29.56
Reg	22.15	Rumania	.76
Holland	67.84	Argentine	*32.93
Norway	24.83	*Brazil	8.59
Sweden	25.48	Tokyo	28.93
Denmark	22.07	Shanghai	29.90
Finland	2.20	Hongkong	32.65
Switzerland	32.53	Mexico City	27.35
Spain	13.64	Montreal in New York	99.81¼
Portugal	4.49		
Greece	.94	New York in Montreal	100.18¾
Poland	18.85		

*Nominal

New York.

Bar silver nominal, no quotation.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold remained unchanged at 140s 10d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.78.)

Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 20⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.96 cents.)

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 401,800 shares; previous day, $1,158,300; week ago, 536,370; year ago, 474,490; two years ago, 873,820; January 1 to date, 223,532,103; year ago, 75,199,989; two years ago, 178,359,821.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
13⅞	9⅝	Adams Exp (.10g)	6	10¼	10⅛	10¼	......
35⅜	24¾	Adams-Millis (¾g)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
61⅝	58	Air Reduc	2	60½	60	60	— ¼
17⅞	13½	Alaska Jun (.60a)	40	15	14½	15	+ ½
4⅜	2½	Alleghany	10	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
30¾	12⅝	Alleg pf $30 ww	3	17¼	17	17	— ½
39⅛	30	Alleg Steel (1)	1	32	32	32	
208	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	6	184½	182½	183½	— 2
[illegible]							
56¼	54½	Radio pf (3½)	1	55 23-32	55 23-32	55 23-32	......
9¼	5	Radio-Keith-O	15	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	
70½	70½	Radio cv pf	11	70½	70½	70½	
38¼	28⅞	Raybest-Man (1½)	4	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	+ 1⅜
44⅛	39	Read 1 pf (2)	2	43½	43	43½	
23¾	19½	Rem Rand (.60a)	9	21½	21	21½	
8¼	4⅞	Reo Mot	11	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
26¾	11⅞	Repub Stl	26	18⅝	18¼	18¼	
65⅝	60	Reynolds Tob (3)	10	60¾	60¾	60¾	
58⅝	50	Rey Tob B (3)	2	51½	51½	51½	
38½	32	Roan Ant Cop (.76e)	4	36⅛	35¾	36¼	
		S					
35⅛	30	Safeway Strs (2)	6	31	30⅝	30¾	
114½	111	Safe St 7% pf (7)	.50	112½	112	112	
29¾	22⅞	St Jos Lead (.40)	4	23¼	23	23	
6⅜	2⅜	St L-San F pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
52	38⅜	Schenley Distill	4	39	38⅜	39	
[illegible]							
25	20¼	Swift & Co (1a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 2
35⅞	28½	Swift Int (2)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ½
2¾	1⅛	Symington	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
		T					
10¼	5⅝	Tenn Corp	4	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
39½	28⅞	Texas Corp (1)	6	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
38¾	33	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
15¼	7½	Tex Pac C & O	4	9⅞	9¾	9¾	......
14⅜	9⅝	Tex Pac L Tr	23	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
44	33⅞	Thatcher (1)	1	34	34	34	— ⅞
12⅜	8⅜	Thermoid	5	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ½
32½	24⅝	Thompson Prod	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
8½	4⅞	Thompson-Star	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
39¾	26	Thomp-Star pf	1	27	27	27	— ½
19⅛	14¾	Tide-Wat As (.60)	12	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
106½	100⅝	Tide-Wat As pf (6)	1	104	104	104	— ¼
17¾	12⅛	Timk-Det Ax	5	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
72½	56	Timk Roll B (2a)	5	59	58¾	59	— ¼
14⅜	11⅝	Transamerica (.30a)	16	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
12	7	Tri-Cont Corp	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
32⅝	22⅝	Twent CenFox F	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
12⅝	9¼	Twin City R T	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
41	31⅝	Twent C-Fox F pf (1½)	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅝
		U					
8⅜	4½	Ulen & Co	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
⅝	½	Union Bag & P rts	15				
52¾	40½	Un Bag & P (2)	3	41½	41	41	— ¼
88⅜	71⅝	Un Carbide (2)	14	78⅞	77⅞	78⅛	— ⅛
28½	20⅞	Un Oil Cal (1)	1	22⅜	22½	22⅝	+ ⅜
138¼	108½	Un Pac (6)	4	123½	123½	123½	
97¾	90½	Un Pac pf (4)	1	96	96	96	
31⅝	22¾	Un Tank Car (1.20)	1	25	25	25	
21	13	Unit Air Lines vtc	10	16½	15⅞	16⅛	
32¾	20⅝	Unit Aircr Corp	16	22	21¼	21¾	
28½	24¼	Unit Bis (1.60)	2	26	26	26	
79¼	68	Unit Carbon (2.40)	7	73½	72½	72½	+ ½
[illegible]							
33¾	22¾	Weston El In (¼g)	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	21⅝	— ¼
28½	21	Westvaco Chl (.40a)	2	21¾	21	21⅛	— ½
28¼	18⅜	White Mot	11	21½	21	21⅛	— ½
17¼	14⅛	White Rk M Sp (.70g)	1	14½	14½	14½	......
5⅜	3¼	White Sew Mach	3	4¼	4	4¼	......
11	7⅝	Wilson & Co (½)	11	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
56⅜	44¾	Woolworth (2.40)	18	48⅛	47¾	47¾	— ½
35½	23⅛	Worth P & M	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¾
75	57	Wor P & M pf A	.40	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	......
66	47	Wor P & M pf B	1	52	52	52	— 1
		Y					
20⅛	8¾	Yell Trk & C	30	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
124	83½	Yell Trk 7% pf	.70	124	121¾	124	+ 3
61½	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	8	51	51	51	— ¾
		Z					
19⅞	11⅛	Zenith Radio	3	17¼	17	17	......
9⅜	6	Zonite Prod	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ½

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, May 2.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	146.92	107.09	145.54	146.41	—0.06
20 rails	43.45	43.54	43.20	43.39	—0.12
20 utilities	29.08	29.15	28.76	28.96	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	62,300
Rails	22,800
Utilities	28,700

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (May)	11.51	11.51	11.58	11.29	11.74
Wheat, Chicago (May)	97⅝	97⅞	1.00¾	94¾	97
Corn, Chicago (May)	62⅝	63⅛	63⅝	60	88⅞
Oats, Chicago (May)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25½	46⅞
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.75	8.85	8.60	8.50	9.40
Hogs, choice, Balto.	11.25	11.30	11.50	11.40	9.05
Lambs, choice, Balto.	13.25	13.25	14.00	11.50	8.50
Eggs, special, New York	26.50	26.50	26.50	25	29.75
Butter, creamery, New York	28	28	30	30.75	29⅜
Flour, New York	6.35	6.35	6.60	6.60	7.50
Coffee, New York	8.50	8.50	8⅝	8.75	8.50
Raw sugar, New York	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.30
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	15.74	15.83	15.98	16.00	11.44
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	47.00	47.00	46.60	47.70	50.55
Copper, electrolytic	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.25	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.78	34.78	34.87	34.87
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	45.00	44.75	70.47
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.10
Lead, New York	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	3.75

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
11⅛	3	Granby Con M	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
6⅜	3⅛	Grand Union	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
23⅜	16	Grand Un pf (⅝g)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
[illegible]							

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including May 1.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$27,000	Anacos & Pot Riv RR 1 5s, 1949	85	85	75	75
3,000	Anacos & Pot Riv RR guar 5 1949	108¾	108¾	108⅛	108⅛
210,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅜	92⅜	90	90½
17,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1949	86½	88	84	84
11,000	Pot Elec Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100¼	100¼
9,000	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1935	108	108	106¼	107½
17,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106¾	107	105½	106¼
23,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	118	115½	117½
22,700	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, Oct. 1936	102	102	100	100½
66,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105⅞	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Colum Country Club 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
2,017	Capital Transit Co	14½	15¼	13	14
296	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111½	112	109	110
582	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	114½	115	111	111
843	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	110⅞

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open	High.	Low.	Close
103	Wash Gas Lt common	70½	81	70½	81
872	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	109¾
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
42	National Bank of Wash	108¼	113	108¼	113
203	Riggs common	250	280	225	277
151	Riggs pfd	106	106	104	104
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
197	American Sec & Trust	230	267	220	265
11	National Sav & Tr	100	100½	100	100½
46	Wash Loan & Tr	203¾	225	203¾	225
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
110	Lanston Monotype	80	80½	77	80
2,150	People Drug	110½	114	110½	114½
265	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	4¾	4⅜	4¾
30	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	50	50	50	50
50	Woodward & Lothrop com	65	67	65	60¼
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 2,568 barrels, including 605 barrels by shipment.

Market steady.

Quotations for flour in 98pound cotton sacks:

Winter patent, 4.95@5.35; winter straight, 4.40@4.60; spring patent, 6.40@6.60; spring straight, 6.05@6.30; hard winter patent, 5.90@6.15; hard winter straight, 5.65@6.00; rye flour, dark to white, 3.35@4.10.

WHEAT—Receipts, 1,304 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 12,497 bushels. Stock in elevators, 118,440 bushels.

Closing prices—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.02.

Settling prices were—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.02½.

Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.02; May delivery, domestic, 1.02.

CORN—Receipts, 6,071 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 1,365 bushels. Stock in elevators, 29,378 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 71. Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 2,000 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 1,400 bushels. Stock in elevators, 15,561 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 41@53 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 11,894 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 5,114 bushels. Stock in elevators, 14,384 bushels.

HAY—General market dull. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 10.00@12.50 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market quiet. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.00; oat straw, 7.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 196 tons. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring branE, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 26.00; standard middling, 26.00.

BARLEY—Receipts, 2,000 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 200 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,728 bushels.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., May 2.—Maryland—For the past week receipts were only 263 hogsheads, while sales were 1,206 hogsheads, but most of which were common grades of old crop.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland—Firm leaf-nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@25; good to fine red, 25@40. Seconds, common, 3@7; medium, 7@12; good to fine, 12@25.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangle, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in warehouses:

	Mayland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock, January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts, since	3,415	5	3,420
Totads	32,081	238	32,319
Delivered since	13,840	63	13,903
Stocks today	18,241	175	18,416
Sales:			
This week	1,206	...	1,206
Previously	5,617	8	5,625
Totals	6,823	8	6,831

New York Produce.

New York, May 2 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 29,689, firm. Mixed colors—Special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 23@24¾; standards and commercial standards 22½@22¾; firsts, 21¾; mediums, 40 pounds, 20@20½; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 20@20½; average checks, 19¼@19½; storage, packed firsts, 22@22¼; all white, brown and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Nominal. All freight prices unquoted. Dressed poultry steady to firm. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged. No express quotations.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,676, about steady. Creamery, firsts, 89 to 91 scores, 27@27½; centralized, 90 scores, 27@27¼; other prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 99,777, quiet. Prices unchanged.

RAW SUGAR was quiet and unchanged today at 3.75 for spots with no sales reported. Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated with a better withdrawal demand reported.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio, No. 7, 6¼; Santos, No. 4, 8½@8⅝. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.15@8.40. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 1,750. July, 4.62 nominal; September, 4.74 nominal; March, 4.94 nominal. Santos futures, steady; sales, 7,500. May, 8.02 nominal; July, 8.12; September, 8.24; December, 8.35; March, 8.45 nominal.

New York Clearing House.

New York, May 2 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $743,339,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $103,222,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $20,000,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $4,356,665,113; clearings week ending April 25, $3,460,871,330.

British Empire Controls Most Raw Materials

But America's Supplies Are Chiefly Within Continental Area.

New York, May 2.—The Index, monthly publication of the New York Trust Co., says in its isue today that the British Empire, rather than the United States appears to be the richest nation in the more important raw materials.

The natural resources of the United States give it an almost unique and highly enviable place among the nations of the world. The extent and fertility of its arable land and consequent self-sufficiency in the basic agricultural commodities of the temperate and sub-tropical zones and its wealth in such vital necessities for an industrial economy as coal, iron ore and petroleum, are largely responsible for this country's present development and high standard of living. At the same time, it is deficient to a verying degree in certain commodities which must be imported from other nations, some of which are of the utmost importance to our national life.

Relative World Status.

On a comparable basis, the British Empire rather than the United States appears to be the richest nation in the more important raw materials. Dependent upon imports as Great Britain herself may be, she is, through her overseas possessions, literally lacking in almost nothing.

In contrast to the widely scattered location of these raw materials, however, and the British Empire's consequent dependence upon the channels of trade being kept open, the resources of the United States are largely within its continental limits. While the latter is entirely or largely deficient in such materials as tin ore, rubber, jute, raw silk, flax, manganese ore, chrome ore, nickel, coffee, tea and cocoa, the commodities in which it does hold a predominant position in world production are easily available.

While other nations have extensive sources of raw materials, no other approaches either the British Empire or the United States. Soviet Russia is rich in wheat, linseed, petroluem, iron ore, chrome and manganese ore. France and its dependencies produce a relatively largely large proportion of wheat, vegetable oils, cocoa, iron ore, potash and bauxite; while the resources of the Dutch Empire are largely of copra, rubber and tin.

Germany and Italy.

In more difficult straits, from this point of view, are Germany, Italy and Japan. Potash, nitrogen, coal and zinc are almost the only resources for which Germany stands out prominently; Italy is greatly limited except for its sulphur, pyrites, bauxite and wheat, lacking such basic materials as coal, iron ore and petroleum, and Japan, including Manchukuo, is hardly compensated by its control of ample resources in raw silk, soy beans, pyrites, copper and sulphur for its almost complete lack of petroleum, nickel, bauxite and rubber, and comparatively small supplies of iron ore, coal, lead, zinc, cotton and other important products.

The United States, with an approximate 7 per cent of both the land surface and the population of the world, has a prominent share of 14 of a list of 31 important raw materials cited by the Economist, and is lacking in only five.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, May 2 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Medium weight and weighty steers, 25@40 lower; bulk light steers and practically all grades yearlings fully steady; but bulk of crop comprised weighty offerings; hence, general market unevenly lower, average cost steers and yearlings for week around 8.25, new low on crop; extreme top, 10.00; best yearlings, 9.90; not many weighty steers above 9.50, all grades yearlings and light steers selling as high or slightly higher than comparable heavies; largely 7.75@9.00 market, with lower grades high in contrast with middle or better grades; receipts larger locally; largely steer run; stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower; fed heifers in liberal supply, steady to weak, best 9.00, best light offerings 8.60; beef cows, 10@15 lower; cutter cows steady; bulls weak to 10 lower; vealers, 25@50 higher; late top sausage bulls, 6.40; selected vealers to 9.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; for week ending Friday 9,500 directs; compared Friday last week: General market around 25 higher, dull at close; fat lambs went up sharply in week but lost most of the advance; week's top wooled lambs, 12.85, highest since early 1930; clippers, 11.00; closing top wooled lambs, 12.10; bulk, 11.75@12.00; choice 103-pound clippers 9.90 at close but above 10.00 still quotable for strictly finished handyweights; best wooled yearlings earlier in week, 11.00; top wooled ewes, 6.50; shorn offerings, 5.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,500, including 4,300 direct; market nominally steady; few sales good and choice 260-300 pound, 9.85@10.00; top, 10.60 nominal; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 1,000; compared with a week ago, weights below 250 pounds, 25@50 lower; heavier weights and sows, 35@60 lower.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Cab Taxi	26¼	27½
Thompson	10	10¼
Wahl	4⅛	4½
Butler Brothers	8⅛	8⅜
National Leather	1⅜	1⅝
Swift	20¾	21¼
Swift International	29	29½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	5¾	6
City Com com		¼
City Com pfd	½	1
Edison	90	99
Public Service $100 par	45	51
Public Service no par	45	51
Quaker com	125	126
Quaker pfd	144	147
Bendix	27	27½
Borg-Warner	69	70½
Illinois Brick	8	9
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	26½	27¾
Conso com	½	⅝
Conso pfd	2¼	4¼
Electric Household	15¼	15¾
McCord	....	39
National Gypsum	50	51
Sanagamo	44⅛	45½
Cont. Steel	33	35

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, May 2 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.). The quoted prices on domestic wools in the Boston market during the past week were mostly steady or only slightly lower than during the previous week. The volume of trading was not sufficient to indicate a fully established market. Sentiment as to the outlook for the market was mixed. Strictly combing Ohio fleeces were quoted mostly at 33@35 cents in the grease for fine, at 34@35 cents for ½ blood, and at 35@37 cnets for ⅜ and ¼ blood grades. A little business was transacted in the last two grades at prices on the low side of the range.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, May 2 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 36; sales, 49; receipts, 417; shipments, 115; stock, 27,606. Rosin firm; sales, 908; receipts, 1,400; shipments, 280; stock, 58,236. Quote: B, 3.25; D, 3.77½@80; E, 3.87½@90; F, 4.22½@25; G and H, 4.25; I, 4.25@4.27½; K, 4.30@4.35; M, 4.35; N and WG, 4.45@4.50; WW and X, 4.50.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, May 2 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 5 lower. No sales. Closing bids, May, 45.07; July, 45.30; September, 45.37.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, May 2 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 106,000 shares; year ago, 117,015 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,100,000; year ago, $3,847,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
9	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3	3	3
1	†Air Invest	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Alum Co Am	121½	120	120
.75	†Am Cit P&LA(3h)	46¼	46	46¼
1	Am Cyan B (.15g)	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
.50	Am Fork&Hoe (.60)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
8	Am Gas&El (1.40)	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞
2	†Am Gen	8½	8½	8½
7	Am Light&T (1.20)	20	19⅞	20
2	†Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15	Am Sup Power	2⅛	2	2
2	†Arctur Rad Tube	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Ark Nat Gas	6¼	6¼	6¼
5	Ark Nat Gas A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	Ark Nat Gas pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
[illegible]				
1	†U S Finish	1	1	1
1	U S Foil B (.60)	17¾	17¾	17¾
1.25	U S Rad pf	22	21	22
1	Unit Stores vtc	1	1	1
2	Unit Ver Ext (¾g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
9	†Unt Wall Paper	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
.25	Util Power & Lt	76	76	76
1	Util Pow & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
1.50	Ut P & L pf	22½	22	22
1	Utility & Ind	1	1	1
2	Util & Ind pf	3¼	3¼	3⅛
	V			
.20	Virginia P S pf (7)	82	82	82
	W			
2	†Watt & B A	9	9	9
7	†Wayne Pump	28½	27¾	28
1	†West Va C & C	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
1	West Air Exp	8½	8½	8½
1	West T&S vtc(¼g)	20½	20½	20½
1	Wms Oil-O-M(¼g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	†Wil-Low Caf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
[illegible]				
1	†Yukon Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000. High | Low | Close

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

*Officially listed on application by the corporation. [illegible] securities are admitted to dealings as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval of the [illegible] committee and the board of governors. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Suburban Chicago Building Shows Gain

Building activity in the Chicago suburban area during March was the greatest for any month since July, 1931, according to a survey covering 54 communities. The value of March permits totaled $2,732,621, compared with $1,067,550 for March 1935, a gain of 156 per cent.

Foreign Dollar Bonds.

New York, May 2.—Foreign dollar bonds declined during April according to the Foreign Bond Associates, Inc. Index of 50 representative issues, which stood at 57.27 on April 30 compared with 57.96 on March 31. The 16 South American issues in the index fell 2.04 per cent, the 4 Australiasian issues fell 0.39 per cent and hte 30 European issues fell 0.99 per cent.

Canning Shipments Gain.

During the first quarter of this year canners increased their shipments of peas by 117 per cent, corn by 130 per cent and peaches by 132 per cent as compared with the first quarter of 1935, the Commerce Department reports.

Municipal Financing.

New York, May 2 (AP).—New municipal financing scheduled for next week by 63 municipalities totals $10,697,363 as compared with the revised total of $31,327,463 for the past week, the "Daily Bond Buyer" reported.

Sugar Distribution Up.

New York, May 2.—Distribution of sugar in the United States during th first three months of 1936 totaled 1,424,610 long tons, raw value, as compared with 1,378,799 tons during the corresponding period last year an increase of 45,811 tons, or 3.3 per cent according to Lamborn & Co.

Average Tobacco Prices.

The price of U. S. type 12, grade B4F, flue-cured tobacco averaged 1.2 cents a pound during the past week, against 18 cents in the previous week and 24 cents in the corresponding period last year, it was reported by H. A. Stich, tobacco statistician.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, May 2 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales	Stocks.	High	Low	Close
200	Black & Decker	23	23	23
50	Black & Decker pf	28	28	28
45	Consol Gas	88	88	88
10	Con Gas 5% pf A	116	116	116
25	Fidelity & Guar	40	40	40
11	Mfgrs Fin vtc	¾	¾	¾
10	Mfgrs Fin 2d pf	¾	¾	¾
140	New Amster Cas	11	10½	10½
120	U S Fidel & Guar	14½	14½	14½
	Bonds.			
4000	Balto Transit 4s	24	24	24
3150	Balto Tr deb 5s, A	28	27¼	28

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, May 2 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Improved Washington Gardens Expected to Result From Georgetown Pilgrimage

Tours Held Better Aid Than Shows

2-Saturday Schedule to Give Men Chance to Visit.

Writer Advises Trips to Gardens in Own Neighborhood.

By Crowell Baynes.

Gardens in Washington are likely to be just a little better this year and next as a consequence of the two-Saturday schedule for the Georgetown garden pilgrimages this year. Two Saturday afternoons, May 9 and May 16, will give the men more of an opportunity to garner ideas and to help adapt the ideas their wives pick up on these pleasant afternoons of visiting around, taking notes and impressions, and rubbing shoulders with other garden enthusiasts. For real practical garden value these tours are far and away better than the elaborate spring flower shows staged in many cities.

Of course the average gardener cannot hope to achieve anything to compare with the display at Dumbarton Oaks. But that is no reason to despair. Dumbarton Oaks includes a score of gardens, and it is not beyond hope for the pilgrim to compare one with another, and work and hope to rival some special planting or section of the display.

Good Small Gardens.

Then, too, the pilgrimages usually include several distinctively good small gardens, developed as a result of careful planning and good gardening on the space at the rear of a home on a single lot. Here is gardening by example that is a real inspiration to many a home owner who has as much or more space, and very likely even better light and air conditions than are available in many of the Georgetown gardens, and still fails to get such fine results.

But I would not restrict garden visiting to the gardens thrown open on one day for charity. Garden visiting in the neighborhood, across the backyard fences, and in garden club meetings that are open to the public, offer really the best opportunities for improving your gardening.

Gardeners Agreeable.

Successful gardeners are almost invariably pleased to have their efforts recognized, and no matter how busy they be—planning, transplanting, cultivating, spraying, or pruning, they are usually ready to take time out to answer questions of the less experienced. And that sortof advice is better and more applicable than yrinted advice—not excepting the suggestions of these columns—because it is more localized and can be illustrated by the actual demonstration of methods that have brought good results in that immediate neighborhood where soils are likely to be similar and other garden conditions comparable.

Also neighborhood gardens benefit from a lively interchange of surplus plants and seedlings. In gardening, a fair exchange improves both gardens, and a gift of a division enables the giver to enjoy a choice plant at home and to enjoy it again when he goes garden visiting.

One Qualification.

There is one qualification. No gardener should ever feel offended or slighted if a friend refuses the gift of a plant. It may not fit in his scheme, or he may not want to take on the added work of caring for it. Any reason—or no reason—is reason enough for rejecting garden material and a refusal should never leave hard feelings.

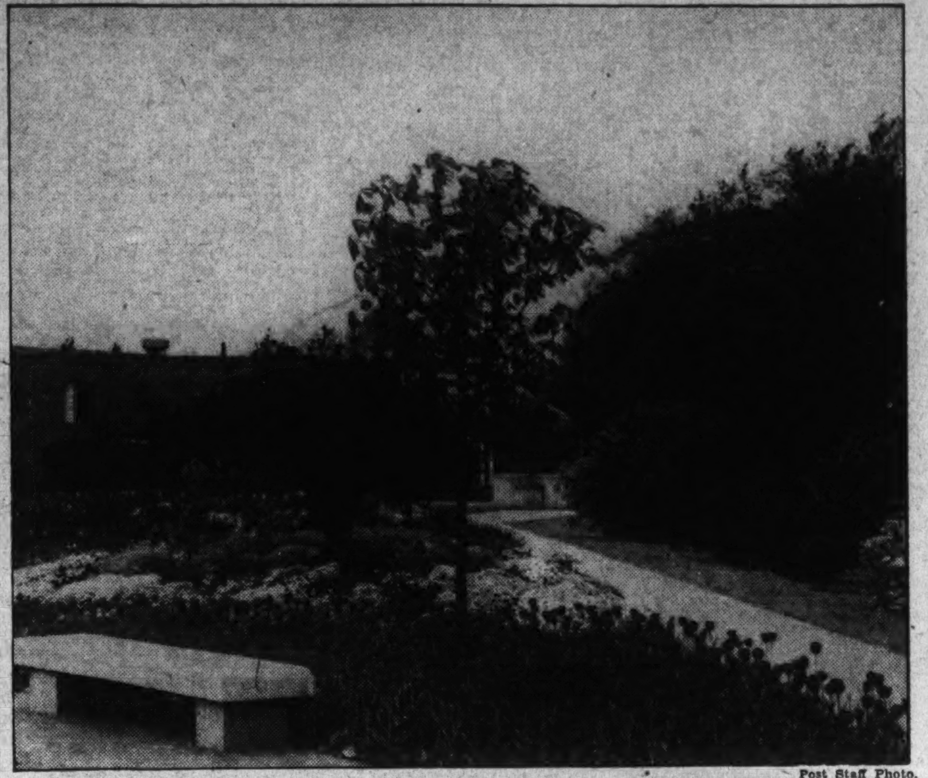
Supplement garden tours and neighborhood visiting, with frequent trips to the gardens that are open to the public. The Botanic Gardens include two interior courts open to the sky where there are a variety of good plants suitable for small gardens. The section to the south of Independence avenue has three fine borders of perennials, and all spring and summer there is a considerable variety of rock garden plants, annuals, bedding plants and perennials that offer helpful hints.

Bishop's Garden.

The bishop's garden at St. Alban's is always a charming spot for a garden study, and the fine gardens at the Franciscan Monastery in Brookland are as helpful as they are pleasing.

And do not overlook the possibilities of visits to the commercial nurseries and greenhouses in the neighborhood. Most of them have display gardens, and plants in bloom under glass and in frames. They are glad to welcome buyers, and are usually amiable toward those who may not buy the first trip, but who may be customers at another time.

Early May is a busy time in the garden, but it is worthwhile to take time for garden tours, pilgrimages and for garden visiting in gardening clothes.



Post Staff Photo.

Tulip time, azaleas and a flush of spring bloom among the rock plants make early May a season of gay color combinations at the Botanic Gardens. Many gardeners look the plots over every two or three weeks and get acquainted with new plants for their own gardens.

Time to Divide Primroses Is After Blooming

The best time to divide polyanthus primroses and most of the other spring flowering members of the primula tribe is immediately after the blossoms fade. Unless the plan is to save seed from a few choice plants, it is best to snip of the fading stalks and spare the plants the strain of feeding the seeds.

Our climate is just a little hotter and our summers drier than is desirable for the best results with the polyanthuses, but by planting them where they will have some shade in summer and by giving a little extra attention to watering they do well in soil that has a good content of leaf mold or leaf compost. Peat is a fair substitute. A bed raised 2 or 3 inches above the level by liberal addition of leaf soil and leaf mold is ideal. This sort of bed is never wet—and never dry either, if the hose is used once a week in hot weather.

The shade of oaks or elms growing far enough to the south or west so that their roots do not rob the polyanthuses is good. The east side of a building will shade them from hot afternoon sun, and they will thrive in light woodland shade or to the north and east of shrubs. They are thoroughly hardy.

As soon as the bloom fades, lift the plants and divide them according to the natural division of the crown, making two, three or four plants from one. Early division is particularly desirable because these plants grow best before warm weather, and by dividing them early in May, they have a chance to get settled and make good new growth before torrid weather. Handled this way the primulas multiply rapidly. Many of the fine displays in Washington gardens have come from repeated division of a few good plants.

Fritillaria Pudica Is Early Bloomer

Fritillaria Pudica is one of the earliest-blooming of the California bulbs that are hardy in the East. It is a tiny treasure, only 4 to 6 inches in height with nodding bells of golden yellow. It was in bloom by Easter this year and bloomed for 10 days, making a charming combination with dwarf blue hyacinths or with blue squills.

A California authority warns that although these small rock garden fritillarias are hardy, they are likely to bloom in alternate years. Blooming plants, he says, send up a circle of several narrow leaves as a promise of flowers to come. Plants that are resting for the year send up only a single leaf, much larger than the leaves that forecast flowers.

Care Should Be Taken In Setting Out Azaleas

In planting out hardy azaleas that were forced for Easter bloom, it will be safer to allow them to finish blooming in the pot, keeping the soil well moistened and leaving the pot on a sheltered porch for a week or two to become acclimated.

A planting spot somewhat sheltered from hot sun is preferable, and the soil should be moderately acid. A heap of half decayed oak leaves well worked into the upper 18 inches of the soil will usually make it acid enough, and a year-round mulch of oak leaves worked into the top inch or two of the soil once or twice a year and then renewed with fresh leaves will usually keep the soil acid and help keep it moist.

Garden Calendar

All but the tenderest seeds may now be planted in the open with slight danger of injury from cold.

Early mowing of the lawn should not clip close. It is better to allow the grass to thicken naturally in early May. Keep after dandelions and other weeds.

Divide chrysanthemums and phlox, and plant new varieties delivered by dealers.

Transplant and thin seedlings from frames, and from flats and pots grown indoors. Most seedling plants can now go into garden. Others should be kept outdoors on pleasant days.

Plant out Easter azaleas and hydrangea. Remove blossoms from azaleas before planting, and plant in acid soil.

Replace roses that winter killed. From now on potted plants are usually more satisfactory than storage plants, but potted stock needs special attention to watering until well established.

Plant gladiolus and repeat plantings every ten days or two weeks until late June. For cutting plant in rows in the vegetable garden for easy fertilization and cultivation.

The longer the dahlia tubers can be kept dormant the better, as a rule. In Washington early planted dahlias are likely to suffer from hot summer weather in the weeks before they develop to the blooming stage.

Anemone japonica is one of the choice fall bloomers that may be planted now.

In cultivating the border be careful not to disturb plants that start late such as the mallow, snakeroot, platycodon and several varieties of lilies.

Perennial bellflowers may still be lifted and divided if they have not started to throw up flowering shoots.

Divide polyanthus primroses as soon as they stop blooming, removing the fading flower heads.

See if there is space for another dogwood. It flourishes and is most beautiful as an understory tree shaded by larger trees.

Garden Queries

Question—Can you suggest a good yellow perennial that is not quite so spreading as coreopsis and that blooms at about the same time? Mrs. E. J. K.

Answer—Anthemis tinctoria, Perry's variety, is a fine summer blooming perennial with about the color value of coreopsis, but with a finer foliage and a restrained habit of growth. The foliage is finely divided, and rather light green. The plant, also known as Golden Marguerite, has a fine yellow flower, daisylike in form and the blossoms grow on stems long enough to make it desirable for cutting. It is thoroughly hardy, grows into a neat heap of foliage a foot and a half in height and a foot or more in diameter. It is a first-class border plant.

Question—How soon after they finish blooming should narcissus bulbs be dug?—C. A. W.

Answer—Unless you must have the space, there is no advantage in digging the bulbs oftener than about once in three or four years, when they will need division to prevent overcrowding and starvation. In the border it is practical to plant any but the most rampant growing annuals close to the daffodils. The daffodils will ripen before they are completely shaded by the annuals. If you prefer to have the bulbs out of the ground, or if there is disease calling for sterilization, dig the bulbs after the foliage has browned. If you want the space immediately, lift each clump and reset the bulbs with the earth around them in an out-of-the-way spot until they mature. August and September is the usual time for dividing and planting.

New Varieties Of Cornflower Quite Popular

By A. C. McLean.

New Jersey Experiment Station.

For early sowing the Centaurea or cornflower is popular among the annuals. While it is by no means a newcomer to the garden, there are new varieties of the plant, which are proving excellent material for early spring gardens and which are really more showy than some of the older varieties.

The Sweet Sultan is one of the best of the early summer cut flowers and can be obtained in shades of lavender and rose and in white. This is the Centaurea moschata of the catalogues. Seed catalogues also list the Royal Sweet Sultan Centaurea Imperialis.

Sow seeds of these plants early and directly where they are to bloom, for they resent transplanting and also hot weather. The seedlings should be thinned out so that the plants will eventually stand about one foot apart each way. While they will do well in almost any soil, a sweet, well-drained soil is best. A soil that is too heavy or too wet will not prove satisfactory.

Many gardeners find Centaurea Americana, or basketflower, an excellent flower show entry. This is a sturdy and impressive plant, sometimes reaching a height of 6 feet.

Dwarf Annuals Good Edgings For a Change

Several Kinds of Marigolds 4 to 6 Inches in Height Are Available.

There are many dwarf annuals good for edgings besides sweet alyssum and ageratum, provided one wants a change from these two favorites entirely. Most of them have been developed by breeding taller flowers to produce dwarf, compact bushes.

There are now several varieties of dwarf marigolds which grow only 4 to 6 inches high. They have rangy branches which make a wider edging than alyssum, but are no less attractive for the purpose.

Zinnias of the lilliput or midget strains are excellent. They are taller than the marigolds, but are more useful in that they can be used for cutting. The tiny blossoms seem to stand as straight as their huge relatives, and have proportionately long stems, making ideal flowers for small decorative cut flower arrangements.

Gilia tricolor is another rare and handsome little edging plant. Its tiny cups produced in great profusion are pale lilac, shading to yellow in the center with purple spots. It grows only 7 inches tall.

Blue lobelias with their bushy growth and profuse amount of tiny blossoms are one of the best. Many of them grow only 4 inches high, and continue their sheet of color throughout a long season.

The dwarf candytufts are rivals of the alyssum for snowy whiteness as well as providing beautiful shades of lilac and carmine. The dainty blue, rose and white daisies of the Swan River variety, brachycome, are material for an airy border for more robust plants, and are deserving of more use.

For colored foliage, the golden ball feverfew gives brilliant effect with the dusty millers for gray contrasts. The tufted pansies or bedding violas are used lavishly in many gardens as edging or carpeting plants. They are more compact in growth than pansies with longer stems and more flowers to a plant while the range of colors is much the same. The self colors give the finest effect.

Leptosiphon French hybrid is another free-flowering annual that makes good edging, or can be used in the rock garden.

Don't neglect the ageratum or sweet alyssum when you order your edging flowers, but choose two or more others this year for variety.

Large white or lavender flowers resembling blooms of an enormous thistle adorn this stately plant, and under good culture they sometimes grow from 3 to 4 inches in diameter.

They make excellent cut flowers, particularly if they are cut as soon as the color shows and before the buds are fully opened. Seed of this species, also, should be sown in early spring, just as soon as the ground can be worked.

Dahlia Show to Be Held Again By Washington Growers in Fall

Woodridge Garden Club Makes Plans to Renew Annual Exhibit; Trowel Club Tours Gardens of Dr. Merritt in Kensington.

By Katherine Pozer.

Washington gardeners who are dahlia growers have heard with interest the announcement that Washington is again to have a regional dahlia show. The show is being sponsored by the Woodridge Garden Club, whose president, J. L. Bishop, himself an enthusiastic grower of dahlias, conceived the idea. The Woodridge club has affiliated with the American Dahlia Society and its medals will be offered as awards, there will also be cups and other prizes.

Since the National Capital Dahlia and Iris Society disbanded two years ago, exhibitions of dahlias have been confined to the local garden club exhibits, but with plans well formulated and great interest being shown by many of the local clubs, it is expected that the show will compare favorably with the Baltimore and Camden shows. There are many outstanding dahlia growers in and near Washington.

In connection with the show there will be a poster contest, for students of the District schools. It is planned to hold the show in the John Burroughs School in October. All growers of dahlias will be eligible to exhibit. Further details may be obtained from the chairman, L. N. Clarke, 2440 Monroe street northeast.

Trowel Club.

The Trowel Club had a full and interesting day at its last meeting. In the morning the club met in the gardens of Dr. E. Merritt, in Kensington and toured the gardens and saw the famed pink and white dogwood. After the club had a luncheon at the Brooke Tea House, which was followed by a business meeting and an illustrated talk on trees by Miss Daisy Edgerton, of the Department of Agriculture. The Trowel Club has set May 12 as the date for a flower show to be sponsored by the club. The show will be held in Satterlee Hall, in the Cathedral grounds and the funds obtained will be given to the Tuberculosis Hospital.

Brookmont.

At the annual meeting of the Brookmont Garden Club, officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. A. C. Cutting, who has been president, was re-elected. Other officers are vice president, Mrs. L. H. Odell; treasurer, Miss A. Conderman; secretary, Miss H. White; publicity, Mrs. A. P. Randers-Pehrson; exchange officer, Mrs. O. W. Weaver. Board of managers, N. H. Randers-Pehrson, Miss Muriel Cutting, L. H. Odell and Mrs. M. N. Burgess.

Takoma Park.

Ernest Crandall, a member of the Takoma Horticultural Society, was speaker at the last meeting of the society. Mr. Crandall gave an illustrated talk on "A Wild Flower Garden." Dr. Philip Brierly, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, spoke on the "Control of Rose Diseases," and the instruction committee discussed preparing the soil for garden plants. The club has announced the dates for the Gladiolus Show as July 30-31, so that those interested may plan in planting for the show.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Chevy Chase D. C. Garden Club, among its many other activities has, for a number of years been interested in the flower garden at the Home for Incurables. The club has worked each year to keep continuous bloom in the garden. Recently, Mrs. Frank McManamy and her committee added new plants from the flower exchange held by the club in Kingan Chapel, Chevy Chase Circle.

Woodstock.

An afternoon garden party will be held Thursday in the Albert Garden, by the Shenandoah Garden Club of Woodstock. "Virginia's Garden Gates Swing Wide," will be the subject of the talk by Miss Mabel Lee Walton, who is national president of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma.

Manassas.

The May meeting of the garden section of the Womans Club of Manassas will be held in the form of a pilgrimage to the gardens of the members of the club. Tea will be served in the garden of Mrs. Paul Cooksey. Mrs. Cooksey is a director of the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia.

Alexandria.

Mrs. Joseph Crockett, will be hostess of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday at a picnic at Marmion, near Fredericksburg. At Marmion the club will be the guest of Mrs. Carter Grymes, the owner of the estate. Marmion, one of the most famous of Virginia colonial homes, was the home of the Lewis family. The interior of one room is at the Metropolitan Museum.

Just Dogs

By George Berner

Spring.

"Spring is come" and all of us are affected one way or another, and don't forget it's spring to your dog. This spring fever gets him, too; he wants to wander hither and yon and investigate everything that looks or smells different from the cold frozen world of winter.

That newly planted flower garden your neighbor has worked so hard on will be his particular delight. The freshly turned earth demands his attention, and if given the opportunity, the damage he will do in a very few minutes will cause that neighbor to see red. That newly planted lawn, with the various fertilizers sprinkled on it to coax the grass through, needs looking into and must be scratched and perhaps dug a little to see if there is anything buried under those promising odors. Though, the owner may be a dog lover, your dog is liable to be his particular peeve from now on, and why not?

If your dog is not trained to stay at home, to refrain from promiscuous digging, etc., keep him at home, if you have to chain him there. The dog cannot be blamed—a garden or lawn is nothing to him other than a place to enjoy himself. You are directly responsible, and while the owner of the damaged property will undoubtedly take it out on the dog in a good cussing if nothing more, the one deserving of blame is the owner of the dog.

A stray dog is a stray dog, whether he is yours or nobody's. If he is running loose unaccompanied he is a stray and practically all the criticism of the dog can be traced to this one class, the stray. More unfair dog laws have been passed because of these than anything else and more unfavorable legislation may be expected if dog owners in general do not respect the rights of others and keep their dogs at home.

Communicable diseases are more prevalent in the spring and summer, and are passed on at an alarming rate when dogs are allowed to roam at will; so for your dog's sake and your neighbor's and for your own peace of mind, build your dog a pen or put him in the house and if you have to, on a chain but keep him on your own premises.

This 'n' That.

The Dog Show has come and gone, and what a show it was! A success from every angle and the National Capital Kennel Club, sponsor is to be congratulated.

Dr. Louis A. Cornet's Dachshund, Hans Von Ardolin, under the guidance of Mrs. Cornet, has won his championship and will be known from now on as Ch. Hans Von Ardolin. Here is more proof that the professional handlers can be beaten. Mrs. Cornet handled Hans herself and did a fine job, but it's all in the dog. The good ones seem to win when handled by amateurs, the poor ones do not. Dr. Cornet informs us that Champion Hans will be available to approved bitches. Incidently he is the only local Dachshund champion to the best of our knowledge.

Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, of Silver Spring, has a beautiful litter of Harlequin Great Danes. We haven't had time to get out to see them yet but understand it was a very satisfactory litter.

Mrs. Groves, of Jonedith Kennels, at Herndon, Va., had a nice entry of Dachs at the show, but then her slogan is "We keep the stork busy." Mrs. Johnston's Ruffcote Dandie Dinmonts went through the classes for the breed, picking up just about everything offered, as was expected.

One of the largest shows in this section and perhaps in the country, will be held in Pikesville, Md., next Sunday. If you were unable to get to the local show, plan on seeing this one. Over 1,000 dogs are entered, among them 200 from Washington.

Mr. Honsick, secretary of the local show, has just informed us that there were 275 dogs entered from Washington and suburbs, some within a radius of about 5 miles from the District proper, and about 350 entered from within a radius of 50 miles. It seems that Washington is fast becoming a dog show town.

Training.

When training a dog to do a certain act, spend most of the training period attempting to get across to him just exactly what you want him to do. Too many people will make a half-hearted effort to explain what is wanted and then expect the dog to perform the desired act on command and will punish him when he fails.

The larger job in the training of any dog must be the trainer's. He must be able to make the dog understand what is wanted and then find some means of getting the dog to perform the act without punishment if possible. The dog trained through punishment alone will fail at times and usually at a time when it is highly desirable that he obey. Some dogs, it is true, cannot be trained without being punished but every other means should be exhausted first. You will find that the successful trainer seldom punishes his dogs severely. His dogs act at his command because they know he will be pleased, not because they fear him.

When your dog makes an attempt to do something you are trying to teach him, even though he does it all wrong or just the opposite to the way you want it done, praise him and at the same time try in another way to get your idea over to him. The fact that he tries shows that he is trying to please you and that the fault is yours.

It isn't easy to train a dog. One must have the patience of job at times. There are times when the urge to slap the dog from one end of the room to the other is almost irresistible. When this point is reached, call it a day. If you continue you will probably end up by punishing him when he has no idea why and will undo anything you may have accomplished during the lesson.

Forget the whip, praise him and show your pleasure at his every attempt to carry out a command and you will have a much better trained dog in the end, a dog that will obey always, something you may well be proud of.

Queries.

Q. What is the most popular dog in the United States?

A. Boston Terriers lead in the number of registrations in the A. K. C. and have for a number of years. This year, however, the Cocker Spaniel is running a little ahead and probably will be on top for 1936.

Q. I ave a purebred wire-haired fox terrier and a friend wants me to breed him to his smooth fox terrier. Would you advise this?

A. There are too many cross-breds and mongrels now. If you have a pure-bred dog, why not breed to another of the same specie?

Q. In your column a few weeks ago you mentioned that one should not feed a dog table scraps, especially in the summer time. This was the topic of conversation among a number of dog owners the other evening. Will you explain why such food should not be fed? It seems that anything good enough for the family should be good enough for the family pet.

A. It is not a question of being good enough, but rather one of being too good. Table scraps are essentially the same in 90 per cent of American homes. The quality will vary, of course, basically they will be practically the same. The dog, it must be remembered, has an entirely different digestive system than man. Foods on which man will thrive will ultimately kill a dog. The gravies from the table contain entirely too much grease or fat for the dog. The salads, hile usually made up from foods agreeable to the dog, contain oils or fats in the form of salad dressing, etc., all the condiments are found on the table at one time or another and a dog should have none of them. Most of the dog's skin troubles are directly caused by a faulty diet, and as these ills are far more prevalent in the summer, special attention should be given to his food during the hot weather.

Q. I am considering the purchase of a dog largely through reading your column. I have been told that a bitch is more affectionate and makes a better pet than a dog, is this true?

A. In our experience the bitch is always to be preferred for a pet. She is more affectionate, usually more loyal and a lot cleaner in her habits. She will stay at home, is easier to train and to our way of thinking is superior to the dog in every respect. Then, too, one can always add something to the family income by breeding her if she is well bred.

Q. Should a dog have water before him all the time. We have been giving our dog water only when we feed him.

A. Clean, fresh water should be available to your dog at all times, especially in warm weather.

Q. What is the correct name of the coach dog? Please describe them.

A. The coach dog is a medium-sized short-haired dog, has a medium pointed muzzle and a rather long tail. They are white with numerous small black markings, usually circular. The correct name is "Dalmation."

The editor of this column will be glad to answer your questions about dogs. Address your queries to "Just Dogs" in care of The Washington Post. All questions will receive a personal answer whether they are answered in this column or not.

Writer Traces The Evolution Of Dog Collars

Fancy Modern Circlets Hint of Hunting Guards of 15th Century.

New York, May 2.—The fancy dog collars of modern times often seen on the cherished pets of dog lovers, have a most interesting history, according to an article by Mrs. L. Egg-Leach in the current issue of the American Kennel Gazette, official magazine of the American Kennel Club, governing body of pure-bred dogs in the United States. These collars, in fact, may be traced back to the fifteenth century, and the days when a dog's life depended upon a metal collar.

The greatest collection of dog collars is found in the Swiss National Museum at Zuerich, Switzerland, but the oldest collar known to exist today is preserved at Basle. The Basle collar is of the moderately spoked type used on the watchdogs chained in the courtyards of castles between the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. It is much less awesome and elaborate than many others designed for hunting wolves and bears and for the drovers' dogs which encountered all manner of danger on their long and lonely trips.

In the days before the modern rifle, big, agile dogs played a much more important part in hunting than they do today. They were expected to attack wild boar, bears, wolves, and other wild animals; not merely send them into the open. But the dog, otherwise very well able to take care of himself, had a very vulnerable spot—his throat.

The collars were developed to enable the dog to grapple with ferocious animals. Each type of hunting had its own type of collar. The one used for bear was a viciously designed affair with heavy spikes, often several inches long, extending from a sturdy metal band.

Wolf hunting was characterized by broad brass collars, without spikes. Often the brass was embellished with hunting scenes, and, invariably carried the name and the title of the aristocrat who owned the dog. Incidentally, the aristocrats were the only ones who made a ceremony of wolf-hunting.

In Switzerland, even today, the use of certain types of collars for certain breeds of dog is still practiced. For instance, the big Appenzeller Sennenhunde, the national drover's dog of Switzerland, wears a broad collar on which the drovers, their dogs, and the cattle are depicted.

April Flowers Listed For Planting in Fall

Some of the late April flower combinations are worth noting for planting schedules in the fall and early next spring:

The dwarf purple iris (Iris pumila) and golden polyanthus primroses.

White tulips with an underplanting of deep blue pansies.

Yellow tulips and light blue pansies.

Siberian squills and blue violets.

Blue squills and yellow violets.

Hary candytuft as a background for daffodils.

Useful in Borders.

Many of the herbs are useful in the border, for foliage and fragrance, or for pleasing bloom in season. In experimenting with the growing of herbs from seed, it is a good rule to plant according to the size of the seed. Herbs with seeds of good size, such as borage and dill, can be planted safely where they are to grow. The fine-seeded varieties are likely to wash out or blow out, and it is safer to start these in pots, flats or a cold frame and transplant them. Most herbs transplant readily.

"Flowers for Madame"

FLOWERS for Madame! What more expressive tribute of affection and admiration can one pay? But to assure the full beauty and perfect bloom, those flowers must be protected against insect pests that damage and destroy.

Guard Them with "Black Leaf 40"

"Black Leaf 40" has a double killing action, by contact and also by fumes. It acts quickly. Highly concentrated—a little makes a lot of spray. Has Many Uses: Sprayed on shrubs and evergreens, it keeps dogs away. They don't like the odor. Protects vegetables and fruit against insects. Also kills poultry lice and mites when spread lightly on roosts.

Demand "Black Leaf 40" in original, factory-sealed packages for full strength. Sold by dealers everywhere.

"Black Leaf 40"

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP. Incorporated • Louisville, Kentucky

WITH "PRACTICAL PAILS"

You can put your flowers in water the instant they are cut, adding days to their life. Pails are easy to carry with long handles—and will not rust, painted green over hot-galvanized steel $3.50

U. S. Design Patent 98406

Pauline Wilcox Smith
47 Buckingham St., Waterbury, Conn.

CAIRNS

Fascinating working terrier of Scotland. Healthy puppies for sale of good blood lines.

MRS. JERE B. MACKLE
2409 10 St. N. E. NOrth 4337.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS

Intelligent, amusing, lovable companions. Exceptional puppies for sale, sired by Ch. Slitrig Tinker, of Heatherden. Best of breed, Westminster, 1935, 1936.

— Also —

Scottish Terrier Puppies of outstanding blood lines.

MISS LEE STILLWAGON.
R3, E. Burton Rd., Grand Rapids, Mich.

GORGEOUS BOSTON TERRIERS

Pedigreed Wire-haireds, Scotties and Pekingese. Dogs at Stud. Dogs Boarded—Good Care.

Mrs. Ada Fuss — Lady Astor Kennels
Marlboro Pike, 100 yards over District Line. Phone Hillside 0505.

GERMAN SHEPHERD FOR SALE. MAX OF GRAFMAR.

A. K. C. No. 875768. Black and Tan. Age 4 yrs. 5 points toward Championship. Obedience trained. 1st prize (competition 20 dogs). Obedience test Class, North Shore Kennel Club, Hamilton, Mass., 1935. Pedigree: Ch. Erich v. Grafnar—Gd. Ch. Cito Bergerslust Int. Gd. Ch. Arko v. Sadowaberg—Int Ch. Klodo v. Boxberg.

GRACE D. MORROW, Owner.
POND VIEW KENNELS
80 Aquavia Road, Medford, Mass.

DOG OWNERS, WARNING!

One hundred dogs lost in Washington last month. Yours may stray tomorrow. Make it easy for people to notify you. Send 20c for metal tag with your name, street and telephone.

W. B. WALTERS.
Phone Shep. 3920
239 Park Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.

APPRECIATION!

We want to thank the Greater National Capital Committee, the Merchants, the Breeders, the Exhibitors and the Public for their interest and support which helped make our Dog Show such a huge success.

The National Capital Kennel Club

FRESH MEATS

Raw or Cooked

Also fresh vegetables and cottage cheese. Refrigerated delivery.

Call Emerson 2266
CANINE CATERING CO.

EVERY HOME WANTS A PET

Pet Headquarters is at Schmid's. Visitors Are Welcome.

Pedigreed Pups, Tropical Fish, Aquariums, Beautiful Birds, Bunnies, etc.

A complete line of Baskets, Cages, Food and Accessories for your animals.

AT SCHMID'S ALL PUPS ARE INOCULATED AGAINST DISTEMPER AS SOON AS THEY ARRIVE IN THE SHOP

SCHMID'S Emporium Of Pets
712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113

Phone for supplies—Delivery anywhere in the city.

DOG FOODS

All the Leading Brands
Cakes, Kibbles, Meals and Canned Goods.

JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
455 K St. N.W. NA. 7090

Jonedith Kennels
Phone 112
Herndon, Virginia

DACHSHUNDE

Ch. Cids Stein Song at stud. Puppies always available.

STURDY DOG FOOD

is guaranteed to be a complete ration for your dog. Order a supply today and try it. If you are in any way dissatisfied, we will refund your money.

15c lb.; 2 lbs., 25c; 5 lbs., 50c; 10 lbs., $1.

WE DELIVER
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS
612 F St. N.W.
5429 Georgia Ave. 1355 Wisconsin Ave.

—SAVE—
TIME, WORRY and EXPENSE

Feed Your Dog
WAYNE DOG FOOD

Scientifically and biologically correct, containing all the necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals.

Alexandria Hay & Grain Co.
Alexandria, Va. Phone: Alex. 927.

Capitol Chickery
1102 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 9329

Schmid's Emporium of Pets
712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113.

Mail this coupon for free sample.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Phone ....

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL.
1 Norse god
5 Greek letter
9 Fairy queen
12 Demi-god
13 Sinful
14 Scottish for "one"
15 Spanish article
16 Bundle
18 Tub
20 Whether
22 Tune
24 Italian city
27 Sharp
29 To join
31 Siamese coin
32 Shoe bottoms
34 Expires
36 Latin conjunction
37 Orates
39 Word of warning
41 Pronoun
42 Small stream
44 Measures
45 To place
47 Indigent
49 Open to debate
50 Neat
52 Timber
54 French for and
55 Gathered in session
57 Petitions
59 Pronoun
61 Priod
63 Poem
65 Mountains
67 Turf
68 Shade
69 Golf mounds

VERTICAL.
1 Article
2 Kind of airplane
3 Conjunction
4 To deprive of
5 Underneath
6 Levelled
7 Musical note
8 In music: high
9 Obsession
10 Article
11 Verb of existence
17 White
19 Aroused
21 Row
23 Voluble
25 Cast of page
26 To affirm
27 To aid
28 Affectionate
30 To consider
33 To dance
35 To move in water
38 Lacking speed
40 Medicinal herb
43 To relax
46 Regulated
48 To awaken
51 Pronoun
53 Prefix: down
56 Colloquial: child
58 Rested
60 Worm
61 While
62 Colloquial: success
64 To act
66 French article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

CAM PROUD DAR
ANY RUGBY EGO
NETHER INSTEP
ETHICAL EPODE
LILAC AN
HELLO DOS APE
OMASUM STATES
PUT SAD ALERT
IN BUILT
SATIN ONWARDS
ABUSES LARIAT
BUD TAPER OTO
ATE SCOTT TAP

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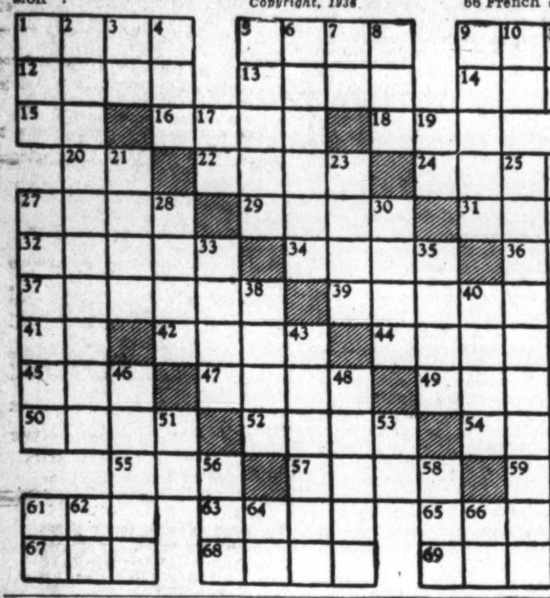


Living-Room Modernization Adds to Home

Old Residence Improved by New Freplace, Wall-paper and Drapes.

Modernization of the living rooms of a Chicago home succeeded in not only making the room more attractive in appearance but made it brighter and added to the impression of space.

Like many homes in the old residential section of the city, the house was dark, massive and drab. Dark woodwork was found in great profusion and a dropped ceiling gave the appearance of making the room lower. An ornate mantel, complete with fluted columns and colored tile occupied one corner. The wallpaper had a large, rambling design.

A modernization loan, obtained through a private financial institution which held a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration, enabled the owner to modernize the property. The result was a charming home and the value of the house was increased.

The oak mantel, parking place for miscellaneous bric-a-brac, was the first thing removed. A modern fireplace in ivory and black marble took its place. All of the woodwork was painted ivory, and the walls were repapered, the small, neat-figured paper extending all of the way to the ceiling, giving the room an appearance of height.

A modern lighting fixture replaced the four glass shades which had hung on the end of long brass ropes, bringing to the mind of the room's occupant, the story of Damocles and his sword. Electric outlets provided for lamps and radio with a minimum of wires trailing the floor.

When the modernization work was completed the owner purchased new furniture with his own funds, in keeping with the transformed room. Modern and Chinese Chippendale combined to give a feeling of comfort without heaviesss. Venetian blinds were hung at the windows and gay drapes added color.

The furniture was arranged in conversational groups, with tables and lamps placed conveniently.

Clean, Light Washroom Proves Asset to Cafes

That every restaurant owner will find it profitable to provide his patrons with a clean and well-lighted washroom equipped with modern plumbing fixtures is the point made in an article, "The Restaurant Washroom as a Business Asset," in a recent issue of the American Restaurant Magazine. FHA loans are available for restaurant modernization work.

Legal Notices

GEORGE C. GERTMAN, Attorney American Security Bldg.
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia. In re assignment for benefit of creditors made by New Amsterdam Restaurant & Grill, Inc. Equity No. 61333. Upon consideration of the report of George C. Gertman, assignee of New Amsterdam Restaurant & Grill, Inc., it is, by the court, this 1st day of May, A. D. 1936, ordered that the offer of Henry S. Gallagher to purchase the property and assets of the New Amsterdam Restaurant & Grill Inc., and George H. Stanford, contained within premises 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, for $6,320, in accordance with the provisions of said report, is hereby ratified unless cause to the contrary be shown herein on MAY 11, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m.: provided a copy hereof be published daily in the Evening Star and The Washington Post prior to said return day. PEYTON GORDON, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By RICHARD J. KIRKLAND, Assistant Clerk.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

ALTERATIONS
Heating—Electric Repairs—Installations Papering and Painting. Standard Apartment Service. Copeland Refrigerators—Sales—Service. 6301 Blair Rd. N.W. GE. 4384.

CAMERAS
CAMERA REPAIRING FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th st. n.w. Phone National 4712

Business Directory

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DRESSMAKING
SPECIAL ON SUMMER DRESSES (silk, etc.); $3.50. Perfectly fitted. Phone Mrs. Werner, EMerson 1148.

ELEC. REFRIG. REPAIRS
Electric Refrigerator REPAIRS—REASONABLE PRICES. NATIONAL 7171-7172

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, 605 14th nw., Room 601, ME. 1833. Open evenings, Sunday mornings.

GENERAL CONTRACTING
PAINTING, carpentering, decorating, brick, cementing; all work guaranteed. DI. 6479.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Painting Papering
Reroofing Remodeling
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
F. H. A. plan financing. Small amount each month. Call us now. FREE ESTIMATES.
H. I. PASSETT, INC.
1205 L St. N.W. NAtional 1260.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
FREE ESTIMATES.
ALTERATIONS — PORCH INCLOSURES ROOFING—PAINTING—PAPERING
No Cash Down....Low as $5 Month
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
Office 312 G St. N.W. NAtional 1025. Nights and Sundays, POtomac 2848.

LAWN MOWERS
ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING?
LAWN MOWERS MACHINE SHARPENED
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

LEATHER GOODS.
Saddlery—Harness—Trunks—Luggage All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.
PAPERING-PAINTING — Not the very cheapest, but the best. "Paneling a specialty." R. Bates, 709 M st. DI. 6335.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING
WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer: $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.
$1.50 PIANO tuning, few days' special; work guar.; estimate free. C. H. Speake, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

RADIO SERVICE
50c Radio Service Calls. Guaranteed 90 days. Call FOGLEMAN'S AT. 1677 or AT. 3958. Day or Night.

ROOFING
HOME OWNERS
Johns-Manville Deferred Payment Contractors
OFFER YOU
Roofing . . . siding . . . rock wool insulation . . . tin and iron roofs, gutters and spouts . . . on the JOHNS-MANVILLE famous 3-year plan.
No down payment . . . no liens or mortgages against your property.
To qualify for the above terms . . . you must own a small equity in your home . . . with taxes for the first part of 1935 PAID.
Remember, we do not sublet our work . . . you deal direct with the JOHNS-MANVILLE Deferred Payment Contractors at all times.
If You Need . . .
a new roof . . . side walls . . . (asbestos or brick), rock wool insulation, your house painted, weather-stripped, rooms papered, in fact, any home improvements, phone or write this office and a member of the firm will call and give you a free estimate, with no obligation to you.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO.,
3313 14th N.W. CO. 4551

UPHOLSTERY
CUSHIONS Rebuilt (new springs and units); $1.35 each. E. L. ...LAND. NAtional 7131.

VENETIAN BLINDS
WORK GUARANTEED. CALL CO. 5695. FRITTER'S VENETIAN BLINDS

WATERPROOFING
ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS. Basements and exteriors. PETER F. GORDON. 712 Second St. N.W. ME. 3454.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time....18c per line.
3 times...16c per line.
5 times...14c per line.
7 times...12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.
Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 60 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

FOUND—Gold ring set with small gem. Also engraved with 3 initials. Found on sidewalk near White House. Box 56, Washington Post.

FOUND—In Diamond Cabs. Black umbrella in cab 302; blue sweater in cab 425. Lost and Found Dept. NOrth 2868.

GLASSES—Tortoise shell, on Wednesday near St. Matthew's Church. Return 4228 Military rd. nw., CL. 4938. Reward.

POLICE DOG—Female, dark color; loser please call Mrs. L. Clark, 441 Quincy st. nw.

RING—Wedding; diamond set, platinum. Engraved "PAT. C. W. R., 7-16-21." Thursday; reward. Finder please call WI. 2319-W.

WRIST WATCH—Child's blue enamel, blue wrist strap, Friday, vicinity Hains Point. Reward. AD. 0700, ext. 507-F.

Personals 3

CLARENDON, VA., 3610 9th St. No.—Board 2 girls, school age, refined home; play grounds; mother's care. CLar. 2050.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75

FEET, LEGS HURT? FREE Treatment to all bringing this ad to 612 Woodward Building, any day this week. DR. J. E. MILLER, DI. 6409.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

WILL BOARD children in refined private home; mother's care; pleasant surroundings; nice yard. LI. 9214-W.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. 2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Motor Travel 10

PITTSBURGH, Chicago, St. Louis, New York; share expense, all points; cars daily. Terminal Travel Bureau. Phone ALex. 2592.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—Dignified, spare-time work; $5 to $15 weekly commission; experience unnecessary; stamp brings details. Employment manager, Dept. 4865, Box 75. Hammond, Ind.

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for mail dealers; $25 week and up; experience unnecessary; we show you how; send today for free particulars. Smith Co., Dayton, Ohio.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around, manicurist and finger waver, experienced. Also need an apprentice. Call in person after 2 p. m. Margaret Scheetze's, Skin and scalp specialist, 1145 Conn. ave. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. Earle Beauty Salon, room 409 Evans Bldg., 1420 New York ave. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around experience. Permanent position. Salary. Apply 206 Mass ave. nw.

GIRLS—Earn extra money mailing circulars; make $15 weekly; envelopes and stamps furnished; no deposit required. stamp brings supplies. McNeil, Box 919, Bristol, Va.

GIRLS—(2) of neat appearance; work part time in exchange Beauty Course. 1363 Conn. ave. n.w.

LADIES, 3 For sales and service work; must be over 28, neat, reliable and willing. Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. No Saturday work. Earnings above the average. Apply Monday, 9:30 to 12. Suite 301, Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave. nw.

LADIES (5), young, neat appearing, at once, for advertising work; must be free to travel. Good salary, expenses; experience not necessary; no selling. 1305 R. I. ave. nw.; ask for Mr. Wood.

NATIONAL publishing house building new juvenile book organization, has permanent position available May 15 for woman of refinement and executive ability to handle educational sales and organization work. Selling experience valuable but not essential; must be over 26; liberal remuneration, com. and bonus. Write fully giving age, education, experience, street address and phone number. Address Box 50, Wash. Post.

WAITRESSES wanted. Age 18 to 25. Experienced. Apply National Hamburger Shop, 539 8th st. se.

WAITRESSES (10 white); must be neat; references required. Apply after 9 a. m., 2606 Conn. ave. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents

BARBER (White)—Must be good. Apply at once, 1354 C st. sw.

BARBERS (2)—Steady work. 223 H st. nw., Apt. 1, after 10 a. m.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Free desk space in office of established advertising agency in exchange for co-operation in layouts and sales suggestions; state age, previous connection, experience, etc. Box M 430, The Washington Post.

MAN—Married, living in Charles County, Md., for established route selling direct to homes. Car furnished. Bond required. GRAND UNION TEA CO., 603 F st. nw.

MEN (2)—Married preferred, for responsible position with out-of-town concern paying about $25 weekly to start; references. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—Life insurance experience. Liberal advance contract; opportunity for advancement to men with a clean record. Call CO. 9464-J for appointment.

MEN, experience not necessary, as WE TRAIN YOU!
SALARY
and Commission. Apply 3417 Conn. ave. n.w.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in South Montgomery (Md.), Calvert (Md.) and Charles (Md.) Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept DCE-3-S, Chester, Pa.

MEN, several, of neat appearance and pleasing personality. See Mr. Snyder, Room 302, 1317 F st. nw.

Lost and Found 1

DOG—White setter; male; name, "Peter;" Brown collar. Lost month ago. Wisconsin 5068. $25 reward.

ESKIMO—Spitz, male; 4 yrs. old. Pure white. 1525 Corcoran st. Sat. Wearing collar; tag. Reward. NO. 6056.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

PAINTERS—(2). Also a paperhanger (white). Must be first class. Apply 7:30 a. m. Monday, 202 Raymond Ave., Del Ray, Va.

SALESMEN Splendid opportunity for aggressive men who have ability to sell the finest new and used cars. Apply Clyde W. King, Parkway Motor Co., Falls Church, Va.

STENOGRAPHER — With knowledge of bookkeeping. Aggressive, experienced. Nationally known firm. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. n.w.

THE LITERARY DIGEST offers salesmen unequalled opportunity; one sale a day pays $25 per week. 918 F st. nw.

WANTED—Experienced, competent bookkeeper; one with hotel experience preferred; thoroughly capable of checking and auditing hotel books. State age, education and experience. Salary, $30 week. Box M-428, The Washington Post.

AUTO SALESMEN.
for used car dept. Must be thoroughly experienced. Our sales plan offers an excellent opportunity to aggressive men. Apply in person, Mr. Kay. COAST-IN, INC., 514 8th st. se.

ATTENTION, MEN.
We can use a few more honest and reliable men with D. C. driver's permits. Salary, $17.50 week, plus comm.; possible earnings, $30 to $40 week. No selling. Apply 1-4 p. m. only. 1256 22d st. nw.

—BOYS!—
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw., Mr. Schryver.

ROUTE MEN.
Must be over 25 and able to meet public successfully. No floaters need apply. Permanent with good income. Nationally known concern. Apply between 9-12 a. m. at 513 K st. nw.

REALESTATE SALESMAN
Experienced; excellent opportunity for 2 experienced real estate salesmen to cover new houses. I have more new houses than any broker in Washington and furnish 100% co-operation. If you are not experienced in real estate selling, do not apply.
J. GARRET BEITZELL
Tower Bldg., 14th and K N.W.

SALESMEN WANTED.
to sell refrigerators, gas ranges, electrical washers, ironers, and home and car radios.
Full 10% commission paid each Wednesday and Saturday. No hold-backs, deductions or charge-backs of any nature. Only salesmen between 35-45 years that will canvass and work hard need apply. Call in person 670 Penna. ave. se., between 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. Hale.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SALESMEN.
A top sales, hard-hitting, direct sales organization requires the services of two experienced refrigerator, washer and radio salesmen. Commissions paid twice weekly. No reserves or hold-backs.
Only men who are aggressive and willing workers need apply. Mr. Enright, between 9-12 a. m.
BAILEY'S.
14th and P Sts. N.W.

MEN—PERMANENT WORK
Executive of highly rated International Organization will personally interview—(object immediate, permanent employment—(several reliable, industrious men of neat appearance, who can give first class references. Men selected will be instructed in the conduct of the Company's business (easily and quickly learned) thru their Dealers franchises. Automobile not essential, but helpful. Men of mechanical inclination, formerly from the trades, make desirable applicants. Men selected must be able TO GO TO WORK AT ONCE. EXCELLENT EARNINGS and GOOD PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.
For personal Interview and full details call District 1170 Monday, between 9:00 A. M. and 12:00 noon.

SALESMEN, 3.
The hardest-hitting direct sales organization in the city requires the services of three experienced, aggressive, refrigerator, washer and radio salesmen. No reserves, no charge-backs or hold-outs. Two full pay days per week. Only men who are willing to work hard for a real job with substantial incomes need apply. Sales Manager, between 9 and 12 noon.
1741 Johnson Ave. N.W.
(Bet. 14th and 15th and R and S Sts.)

JOB FOR WORKER.
YOU MAY BE OUR MAN.
THIS MAY BE YOUR JOB.
A NEW MERCHANDISING IDEA.
SEE MEN GETTING GOOD PAY CHECKS PAID OUT WEEKLY—HERE—NOW.
An unusual chance for the right man. You have been looking for something a man of average ability can make money with. We have that. Maybe you have heard gilded promises and spectacular claims and have begun to be skeptical. I hardly blame you, but ask you to be open minded and as frank with me as we are with you. Would you put in hours—study—energy—if given the same chance as men earning $25 to $125 per week? We have men doing this.
Nothing else resembles our electrical product in any manner—yet it's a necessity! The way we sell it is new—productive—different—yet tested. We set a man up, supply every service he needs to build himself a profitable business of his own—WITHOUT INVESTMENT—with benefit of full training, all necessary equipment supplied free. Four places available now.
We don't know if you are the man. But if you're 25 to 55 years of age, married, trustworthy, a worker, we advise you not to try to guess if Opportunity is knocking for You, but go and see. If it is your job here will be a permanent one, with income not subject to declines, and a good future with a very strong money-making enterprise. Investigate now. That much at least, you owe your family. Ask for Personal Manager, 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE—Wife to be cook, husband butler, chauffeur or any odd jobs called on to do. Steady service, pleasant surroundings. Give age, experience, references, terms. Box M-427, Washington Post.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMEN—Sell advertising novelties, calendars, fans, thermometers, etc., for nat. known firm; liberal comm. Stanwood Hillson Corp., 530 High st., Brookline, Mass.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL—Neat; colored; wants position as part-time worker. Call, 1523 12th st. nw.

LADY—With 9 years' experience wishes position as typist, some knowledge of shorthand. Will accept work at home. Call Alex. 306-W.

NURSE—Practical; good companion; drives car; best of references. Box 21, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

SPANISH-ENGLISH stenographer, part or full time; excellent references. Box M-431, The Washington Post.

WOMAN—Young; would like to secure position as beauty operator and manicurist. Phone DI. 5571.

WOMAN—White, refined, wants work. Seamstress, companion, curtains draperies, coats relined. Adams 8205-J.

WOMAN—Colored; neat; wishes work as chambermaid or will do anything. 808 13 st. ne. AT. 2299-J.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER offers keep small sets books. Very reasonable. Thorough experience in business, accountancy, taxes. Law education. POt. 2794.

BOY, colored, assist with butler and dishes; housework; age 18; stay at night. Write Gilbert Stewart, Waterfall, Va.

CARPENTER—Contract or day's work; satisfaction guaranteed; repair work a specialty. T. L. Williams, AT. 5951-J.

CHEF—Experienced, all-around man, road house or restaurant. Will leave town for summer. Post Office Box 172, Herndon, Va.

CHEF—Colored; percentage menus; sober, reliable; cook pasteries; butcher; in, out city. DE. 0133.

MAN (colored) wants job as orderly, waiter or valet; exp., capable; steady job. After 8 p. m., NO. 1054.

PAINTING, paper hanging and plastering done reasonably. T. L. Williams, 1704 Montello ave. ne. ATlantic 5951-J.

EXPERIENCED PRINTING EXECUTIVE
Young man with 13 years experience wishes to make connection in an executive or sales capacity with reliable printing institution. He thoroughly understands and has successfully sold printing, lithographing, steel and copper-plate engraving, photo-engraving, electrotyping art-work and map work. He is also desirous of becoming financially interested in a small well-established plant producing any brand of the Graphic Arts Industry.
Good education—excellent record—finest references. Box M. 425. Washington Post.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC, Spelling, Geography and Cler. Tests. Complete, $1. Better value for less. BALLANTYNE'S, 1421 F. BRENTANO'S, LOWDERMILK'S.

INSTRUCTESS—Experienced teacher of the deaf is interested in private pupils. Address Box 30, The Washington Post.

LEARN BARBER trade; best instruction; earn while you learn; position secured. New York Barber College, 469 Pa. ave. nw.

SPECIAL CLASSES—Day and night for Civil Service exams. Poteets Business College, 14th and I sts. nw.

STENOG-TYPIST—Civil Service Home Study courses include rough drafts, plain copy, general tests, dictation material. Boyd School, 1333 F st.

THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw., MEt. 6337. Established more than 20 years. Thousands successfully prepared. Prepares for all Civil Service exams. Every day, every night. Tuition very low.

TYPEWRITING SPEED TESTS DAILY. Overcome nervous strain when taking speed tests by our superior method. STANFIELD'S, 710 14th N.W. Dist. 1683.

PREPARATORY CIVIL SERVICE COURSE. STENOGRAPHIC—TYPISTS. CALCULATING MACHINE COURSES.
WOOD'S SCHOOL
311 East Capitol St. LInc. 0038. 710 14th St N.W. MEt. 0440.

WILL personally interview men willing to work hard to qualify for good-pay positions in air conditioning and refrigeration business. Prefer men with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, willing to devote some spare time to preliminary training to become installation and service experts. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-432, The Washington Post.

GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS!
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Spring is best time to start. Special discount continued for a limited time. Visit our school without obligation or write for catalogue. Jobs secured for graduates. Expert instruction. Easy terms. Modern School of Beauty Culture, 1317 F st. nw.

INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION
EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT, PREPARING for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.
Sten. & Typ. Examination
The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W., Metropolitan 6337.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.
STENOGRAPHIC, $1,440-$1,620.
TYPIST, $1,260-$1,440.
COMPLETE instruction in all subjects, including Rough Drafts, Congressional Dictation, Typing, General Tests. Day and Night school classes in session. HOME STUDY courses with questions and answers for sale.
BOYD SCHOOL.
"Civil Service Coaching Specialists."
1333 F St. NAtional 2340.

Civil Service
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
Examination
$5 TUITION $5
Complete instruction in all subjects of the stenography-typist exam., including Speed Dictation, Rough Draft, General Tests, Typing. Every day. Every night. Tuition, $5.
The Civil Service Preparatory School
529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—3-chair, bargain for quick sale; good business; owner has other business. 5116 Georgia ave. nw.

REAL BARGAINS..
ROOMING HOUSE
16 rms.; downtown; rent, $125; income, $300; $2,000; terms.
L. h. k.; 14th and Park rd.; 11 rms.; rent, $60; income, $190; $1,500.
Board; 12 rms.; rent, $85; income, $258; Price, $1,250; terms.
Near Dupont Circle; 10 rms.; rent, $85; income, $350; $1,200.
16 rms.; in apts.; rent, $100; income, $230; $2,500; terms.
Board (Mass.); 30 rms., 10 baths; rent, $300; income, $1,800; $4,900.
Board, 17th and Mass.; 28 rms., 8 baths; rent, $225; price, $3,800; terms.
Hotel
Downtown; rent, $250; income, $1,000; price only $6,000; terms.
Opportunities
Dine and Dance; nearby; doing $600 wkly.; $6,500; easy terms.
Cleaners and dyers; doing $300 wkly.; fully equipped; $6,750; terms.
Rest.; downtown; beer; rent, $40; $300 wkly.; price, $2,500; terms.
Cafeteria; downtown; seats 140; closes 7 p. m. daily; $4,000; terms.
Bar-B-Que; on road; beer and wine; rent, $50; $400 wkly; $3,800.
Grocery and del.; rent, $37; wkly. bus., $300; price, $2,200.
Gas station; 6 pumps, $1,950. Gas station,; 4 pumps; $850. Parking lot; rent, $25; $1,350.
MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
Wash. Largest Business Brokers
1406 G St. N.W. MEt. 4813-4-5
Chattel Notes Purchased
NO LISTING CHARGE
Estab. 1923.
Robert B. Hollander, Gen. Mgr.
For Quick Results List With Us.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DINING Room-Restaurant—Closes 8 p. m.; $150 daily business; air cooled; rent only $125; seats about 85. For price and inspection call R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

LAUNDRY and cleaning; branch agency; nice business; short hours; experience unnecessary; $950. 609 7th st. sw.

OWNER large farm needs partner-manager. Splendid location. Subsistence, homesteads. Valuable water-power. 503 Washington ave., Alex., Va. Ph. Alex. 1762-J.

PARTNER-MANAGER—Services of capable young man or woman required; about $300 cash; big opportunity to engage in profitable business. Box 28, Wash. Post.

ROOMING HOUSE (downtown)—16 rms.; rent $125; income $300; price $2,000. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (near Dupont Circle)—12 rooms; rent $80; income $230, and apt. Price $1,650; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING-Boarding House, New Hamp. ave.—21 rms., 4 baths; rent, $145; $2,400. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. N. W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSE, Massachusetts at Dupont Circle—One of Washington's largest and most exclusive; $1,100 monthly income; sacrifice. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE sale. Real buy. Owner. P. O. Box 369, Washington, D. C.

USED TIRES, battery and repairs. Consider partner or will sell; rent $45. Eddie, 4015 Georgia ave.

COIN MACHINES ROUTES FOR SALE. Call MEtropolitan 8495 for appointment.

$100 buys 1% ownership, important invention. Schoonmaker, 146 W. 16th, N. Y.

DRUG STORE.
Cor. 5th & Kennedy N.W. (Repossessed). Fully equipped; $2,250. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

RESTAURANT (downtown); doing $400 daily business; net income, $2,500 a month; a real money maker.
Gaston & Charnhas (Brokers)
Selling and Financing Business Places 520 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 0614.

WOODLAWN LODGE.
On the Olney-Ashton Rd., Md. Opens Sunday, May 3.
Luncheon — Tea — Dinner
Fried Chicken, Genuine Smithfield Ham, Steaks and Chops.
ANNE PARKER, Mgr.

Rooming House Unusual
WHERE ? ? ?
DUPONT CIRCLE
12 rooms, 2 baths; rent $80; first class furniture; filled with kind of roomers you will appreciate; nicely papered throughout; price, $1,550; terms; must be sold by Tuesday. Call NAtional 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash's. Leading Rooming House Broker.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Listings of ROOMING HOUSES, STORES and CAFETERIAS. Prospects waiting. AUSTIN M. COOPER, 1008 I st. n.w. NAtional 1332.

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?
We have clients desiring to purchase ROOMING HOUSES, GROCERIES, BEAUTY SHOPS, RESTAURANTS, DELICATESSENS, NEWS STANDS, etc. No charge unless sale is made. If yours is for sall, call R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

2ND TRUST AND CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED. MET. 4814.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N. W. ME. 1355

Wanted—To Borrow 29

WANTED—$1,000 for one year only; first trust secured on vacant lot, 16th and Rock Creek Church rd. Joseph P. Smith, WEst 0339.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 627—Double room, twin beds, nr. bath, near NE. Govt. bldgs., light housekeeping privileges.

ADAMS MILL RD., nr. Rock Creek Park, semi-detached home; private family; bright outside room with porch, next to bath (shower); $25 mo. AD. 9030.

ANACOSTIA, 1915 16th st. se.—Convenient to Navy Yard; large, bright, comfortable room; $15 month.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room in private home of refined couple; gentleman only; PO. 4675-W.

B ST. N. E., 608—Spacious front rm. and kitchenette, nr. bath. Delightfully cool. Near cars; bus. LI. 2591.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918—Well furnished basement light housekeeping room; bath, private entrance. DE. 0065.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Large comfortable, attractive room for one or two. Phone ADams 4574.

BETWEEN 14th and 16th on Madison in detached private home, large front room next bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen. GE. 5227.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W., 1420—Exceptionally large nicely furnished attic rm.; twin beds; 14 st. car; gentlemen; $2.50 wk. ea.

DOWNTOWN—1207 N st. nw. Large twin bedroom, cool, clean, airy; spacious Colonial home. DE. 5719.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1320 19th st.—Comfortable room for gentleman; continuous hot water; walking distance; reasonable. DE. 0470.

F ST. N.W., 204 (Apt. 10)—Desirable room, gentlemen, every convenience. Call in person, references exchanged.

P ST. NW., 2529 (Georgetown)—Large modern rm.; nicely furnished; unfurnished if desired. $4 single, $6 double. DE. 5850.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive rm. with studio couch; private home; for employed young lady. $20 m. AD. 3449.

FIRST ST. NW., 5727—Bright, airy rm.; semiprivate bath, double or twin beds; 20 min. downtown by bus; phone; garage. GE. 0834.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Apt. 31. Large front room for gentleman; priv. entrance, unlimited phone. $5.50 wk., $19 mo.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1405—Beautiful front room, next to bath, convenient to cars; call after 11 a. m.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Large, cool attractive rm., 4 windows, twin beds, private family. Ideal location. AD. 0084.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1431—Large room, with or without kitchen. Reasonable.

LANIER PL. NW., 1729 (near Rock Creek Park)—Comfortable, cool, single room. References. $15 month. Gentleman.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 118—Cool master bedroom; private shower bath; 20 min. downtown; car, bus service. RA. 9579.

M ST. N.W., 1329—Thomas Circle, large room, 5 windows; suitable for 2 or 3. $20 to $25 month.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 312—3d floor, south front, large closet; near Capitol and Union Station; $20 month.

MINTWOOD PLACE NW., 1833 (near Columbia rd. and 18th st.)—Large comfortable, outside rms., running water. Private family; employed men or women.

MONROE ST. NE., 1305—Attractive, large room and dressing room, private bath; convenient to cars.

MT. PLEASANT, 1823 Kilbourne Pl.—Spacious south front, cool attractive, $22.50 single; $30 double. AD. 4141.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (2222 Q st., apt. 1)—Attractive room, adj. bath; twin beds; walking distance; private family. NO. 4475.

NEAR Bureau of Standards—Large front room; 3 exposures; for 1 or 2; board optional. EM. 1148.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1361—Ideal location, beautiful, modern furnished room; comfortable twin beds. Phone in room; semi-private bath. $25 month.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Convenient location; gentleman; $18 mo. CO. 5720.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 823—Walk. dist Capitol; desirable single room; gentleman; new. furn.; private home; reas.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 415—Attractive master bedroom, next to bath, twin beds; convenient to bus, trolley. GE. 8426.

QUE ST. NW., 1735—Walking distance downtown; private home; large handsomely furnished front room; next to bath; continuous hot water for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Reasonable.

R ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 12—Newly furnished, spacious, airy room, close transportation. Pleasant surroundings, gentlemen only; call before 8:30 a. m. or after 5:30. All day Sunday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

R. I. AVE. N. W., 1415—Walking distance downtown. Clean, comfortable rm., adj. porch, private lavatory, for 1 or 2.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 319—Nicely furn. large, cool, 2d-floor room; $15 for 1; $25 for 2. CO. 3537-J.

TENN. AVE. NE., 145—Cool, single room; employed gentleman preferred; $10 month. ATlantic 1825.

THE SHERMAN, 1101 15th st. nw., Apt. 701. Attractive front room, unlimited phone; also room to share with gentleman.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1323 M ST.—Large, clean front rm., southern exposure; 3 adults; $10 mo. ea.; quiet, ref. family.

W ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 34—Bed-living room; studio bed, secretary, bookcase, lounge chair, phone; $25 for 1; $30 for 2. PO. 2381-R after 2 p. m. All day, Sunday.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Detached home; exceptional rm. and bath; discriminating gentleman; quiet; near bus. CL. 8987.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3829—Detached home, large cool front room; 4 windows, huge closets, near bath; private family; for 1 or 2. CL. 7176.

6TH ST. NE., 639—Attractively furnished rm., nr. bath; private home; pleasant surroundings; close cars, bus. LI. 5247-J.

13TH ST. N.W., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly-furnished and dec.; $3 week up; garages.

16TH ST. N.W., 1820—Spacious, airy, front room, suitable for light housekeeping. $6 per week.

19TH ST. NW., 1622.—Attrac. front rm.; maid service; gentlemen. NOrth 2702-J.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW.
Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

LOGAN HOTEL 13th and Logan Circle. Rooms with running water, $1.25 up. NOrth 2000.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

C ST. SE., 718—2 bright rooms, porch; l. h. k.; walking distance library and Navy Yard; employed lady or couple; private home, owner.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single room, $3.50 week. Also small house, $35 mo.

21ST ST. N.W., 1425—Two rooms, electric refrigerator, gas, light, $40.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALTA VISTA, MD., 6 CHARLES ST.—2 unusually attractive, cool rooms, in modern home, priv. family. WIs. 2324.

BALLSTON, Va.—Spacious, cool front rm., next bath; nr. 2 bus lines, cars; gentleman or employed couple. WA. 9215-W.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—4641 23d rd. north. Cool room; new home; garage. Clarendon 1381-W.

Room and Board 34

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. Ave. NW.—Cheerful large room; private bath and shower; for 2 or 3, just the kind of room you'll be glad to find. Exceptional meals. Individual dining room service. Also one room to share with refined young man.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1303—Beautiful large room for 2 or 3 with or without meals. Large reception room for guests and friends. A real home. Priced very reasonably. Both places walking distance downtown. Phone NO. 9404. DEcatur 5468.

MASS AVE NW., 1501—Walking distance downtown. Desirable double and single rooms. Home atmosphere. Delicious southern meals; reasonable. ST. 9558.

MT. PLEASANT—2 single, or double rm., use living room, every convenience; home cooked meals; $30-$35. CO. 9658.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 740—Newly furnished large front room, twin beds; excellent home cooked meals; convenient to car line; bus stop at door; unlimited phone; reasonable.

SUBURBAN HOME for Aged; bright comfortable rooms. Mrs. May Whittington, 100 Newburg ave., Catonsville, Md. Catonsville 155-J.

TILDEN GARDENS—Beautiful double rm., twin beds; next bath; every comfort; delicious meals; $10 wk. each. CL. 6137.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Young man share large room with another; congenial atmosphere; excellent meals.

WALKING DISTANCE—Double room, twin beds, fireplace; excellent meals with refined French family. PO. 0458.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2142—Single room, next to semi-private bath; excellent meals; reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

12TH ST. NE., 2403—Room, twin beds, 2 closets; inclosed sleeping porch; next bath; gar.; pvt. family; home cooking; refs. exchanged; gentlemen. DE. 0277-J.

19TH ST. N.W., 2019—Spacious front, delightfully cool, twin beds, attractive rates; best meals. PO. 0512.

WELLINGTON LODGE
1706 16TH ST. N.W.
We have a vacancy for one young man. Available May 1.

Wanted Rooms 43

BOARD and cool single room in private family by gentleman. References. Box 20, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN—Wishes room in private home of small family of refined, quiet adults. Prefer walking distance Depts., others considered if on or near transportation, as quietness is essential. Phone. Price not to excede $15. Box 23, Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates. N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Furnished 45

AIRY VIEW Apts. No. 12, 2415 20th St. N.W., 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Nicely furn. May 15th through Sept. Apply apartment or janitor.

ASPEN ST. NW., 820—1 block Walter Reed Hospital; nicely furn. 3-room apt.; use of kitchen; $85. Phone to inspect. Sunday, GEorgia 4484; week days, MEtropolitan 5180.

CLIFTON ST. NW.—Near 14th, attractive apartment, large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; nicely furnished. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales street.

COL. ROAD AT 16TH—$85.00. Delightful corner apt. of 3 rms., kit., bath and small porch. Cool with 3 exposures. Completely fur., inc. linen, china, etc. and phone, gas and electricity. Refrig. and elec. service. Adults only to June 15. Apply Res. Mgr., 2901 16th st. n.w., or call COl. 3745.

CONN. AVE. N.W.—3901, Apt. 511. Beautifully and completely furnished small apartment convenient to buses.

CONN. AVE., 4707—Large living room opening on porch, double doors, 2 spacious bedrooms, delightfully cool, south and east exposure; large kitchen and dinette; sublet to October 1, $115 monthly. Call EM. 6800, Branch 112.

COPLEY COURTS (Apt. 101)—Young lady to share 1-rm., kitchen apt. with another; reasonable. DE. 0300.

DOWNTOWN—Sublet 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment; convenient to cars; May 15, through September. ME. 1447.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautifully furnished front rm.; private bath, housekeeping, refrig.; phone; reasonable.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Cool, attractive, 5-room apt. available for summer months. Phone DE. 5757-J.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3924—Bed-living rm., kitchen, semi-bath, back porch, silver, linen; nr. bus; $40 mo.; adults.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1808—Two rooms, enclosed screened porch; S.E. exposure; housekeeping, $42.50. CO. 9770-J after 5.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2718 (Nr. 18th and Col.)—2 rms., kitchen; nicely furnished; sink, Frigidaire; adults.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1808—One large room and kitchenette, first floor, $30; housekeeping, nicely furnished.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N. W., 832—4 rooms; bath; suburbs; linens; silver; dishes; $60.

THE BEACON—1801 Calvert St., N.W.—1 room and bath, no kitchen. $50.00 a month. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

THE KENNEDY-WARREN—Living room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; air cooled. ADams 4256.

THE JEFFERSON, 1200 16th st. nw., Apt. 212—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, shower; completely and attrac. furn. DI. 4704.

WESTCHESTER—Sublet Studio Apt.—1 or 2; large living rm., dressing rm., Murphy bed, closet, bath, kitchen; good view; cool; May 1 for several months; $80. Call or see after 11 a. m. Apt. 734-B CL. 6841.

WILL SUBLET beautifully furnished, spacious Conn. ave. apt.; overlooking Rock Creek Park; during June and July; $65 per mo. CO. 1068.

5TH ST. NE., 105, near Capitol—Attractively furnished; 1 room and kitchen apt. Call any time.

15TH ST. N.W., 1026 (Apt. 503)—Large room and bath, comfortably furnished; studio, couch; Frigidaire; walking distance.

16TH ST. N.W., 1815—Attractive 1-room kitchenette, front; gas, electricity; linen; silver included in rent.

31ST AND P STS. NW.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, including light, heat, gas, electric refrigeration, $85. DE. 0767 day. WEst 0723 eves.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Double living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath; French upholstered beds; piano; references required; $75. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st—Two large rooms, kitchen; private bath, screened porch, Kelvinator, gas range, very attractive.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas; linen; Frig.; $55 to $60 mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley Rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath; Frigidaire on house cur. CL. 0615. Reasonable.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2801—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; nice condition; electric refrigeration, $62.50. To inspect, call J. B. PICKLER, ME 4344.

C ST. N.E., 1701—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms; adults only; $65 mo., AT. 3282-J.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful Duplex apartment, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 porches; open fireplace; available June 1; adults. CLeveland 5600.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1328—Fine basement apt. for couple; low rent.

MT. PLEASANT, 1623 Lanier pl. nw. (Apt. 301)—Seven rooms, 2 baths, with unusually complete refinements; windows 3 sides; also garage and maid's room; choice, quiet and cool location, near Zoo Park, shopping centers and transportation; $135. To inspect, see janitor or inquire H. L. Rust Co.

PARK RD. NW., 1445 (The Alton)—3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator; $70.

THE ALTAMONT (1901 Wyoming ave. nw.) One room and bath; no kitchen, $42.50. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE BEACON—1801 Calvert St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

THE ALTAMONT (1901 Wyoming ave. nw.) Several attractive apartments, 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $150 a month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 woodburning fireplaces, $110 a month; electric refrigeration. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. One of Washington's finest buildings.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

THE WINSTON—3145 Mt. Pleasant St. NW. 4 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $62.50 a month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55 a month. Refrigeration included.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

19TH ST. NW., 1821—Large living room with open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, with Frigidaire; gas and electricity included; $80 month; reference required.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; frigidaire; newly decorated. Apply janitor.

1809 BELMONT ROAD
$47.50, 2-rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. N. W. NA. 5833

1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen-dinette, bath, electric refrigeration, immediate occupancy. $40.

THE ROSEANNE,
2111 18th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigeration; available immediately. $47.50.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583

818 22D ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
JOSEPH P SMITH
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

KEW GARDENS—2700 Que St. N.W. Several desirable apartments in this building. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $45. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

1647 LAMONT ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; janitor service; $57.50.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. NAt. 8662.

232 F ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30 per month.

2116 KALORAMA RD.—Very desirable 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $115 a month. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3800 14TH ST. NW.—Several desirable apartments. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Also, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Elevator service. Garage. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

2110 19TH ST. NW.
Just South of Columbia Rd.
Attractive Apt. of 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath—$47.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Available May 10.
LINKINS CO., 1733 DE SALES ST.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. NW.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$75.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd. NW.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
4 rooms, kitchen & Bath.$110.00

ST. ALBANS
2310 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

THE WOODWARD
2311 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath.$100.00

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. NW.
1 room, kitchen & bath..$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...$56.00

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. NW.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.0.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$80.00

2800 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
4 rooms, kitchen & Bath.$100.00

2659 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$75.00

2701 CONN. AVE.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
3 rms., kit. & bath (furn.)$125.00

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. NW.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$62.50
4 rooms, kitchen & bath..$90.00

Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. NW. Adams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7702.

Lose Anything? Don't Lose Time! Use Post Ads—NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1415 OAK ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, electric refrigeration. $50.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. N.W.

Desirable Apartment for Rent.
Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., 1610 K. NAt. 1403.

3116 38TH ST. NW.
1st floor apt. in detached home: 3 spacious rooms, kitchen; refrigeration; tile bath with shower; porch; fireplace; oriental rugs throughout; ample closet space; all modern fixtures; entirely private entrance; lovely garden; garage; electricity, gas included; adults. CL. 0894.

1427 CHAPIN St. NW.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00. Electric refrigeration, switchboard. H. G. SMITHY Co., 811 15th St. NAt. 5903.

4701 CONN. AVE. NW.—Desirable apartments in this building consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $120 a month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $90 a month. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigerator on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

$38 2301 Queen Chapel Rd. N.E.—2 rooms, large kitchen, bath; all conveniences; reasonable. DE. 0261-J.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 6TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, large kitchen and bath; both cool and attractive; refrigeration on house house current. $55.

1440 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated; see resident manager, $50 month.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588

THE HIGHLANDS.
CONN. AVE. AT CALIFORNIA N.W.
Attractive apartment of double living rooms, 2 bedrooms, dining room, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $115, electricity included in rent; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

$52.50 Upper Conn. Ave. N.W. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, open porch; elec. refrig. Mr. Hatcher. Co. 6242.

401 V ST. N.E.
Apt. 1, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Rear screened-in porch. Gas appliances; $42.50.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Unusually attractive 6-room, bath apt. Completely redecorated. Open fireplace. Garage available. Reasonable.
LEE D. LATIMER.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146

THE WYOMING
2022 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
7 rooms, 2 baths; $120.
1870 WYOMING AVE.
7 rooms, 2 baths, porch; $130.
1869 WYOMING AVE.
7 rooms, 2 baths; $150.
JOHN L. BARR (Rental Agent)
DE. 1900. The Wyoming. DE. 1818.

THE WESTMORELAND
California at Connecticut Ave.
Attractive apartment of four rooms, reception hall and bath; built-in tub; new fixtures in kitchen; excellent condition, $90; electricity included in rental; dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS.
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths....... $110.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Elevators. Switchboard.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 BELMONT ST. NW.
4 large rooms, kit., foyer, pantry, bath, porch $70.00
Electric Refrigeration on House; Elevator.

4007 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Elevators and Switchboard.

1427 CHAPIN ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $60.00
Electric Refrigeration. Adults Only.

THE LINDBERGH.
200 MASS. AVE. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath.......... $42.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath...$52.50 and $60.00
Refrigeration on House.
Elevators, Switchboard.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS.
208 FARRAGUT ST.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $62.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
(Janitor, 4912 N. Hamp. Ave. NW.)

6645 GA. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $57.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

CAVANAUGH COURTS.
1526 17TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kit. and bath...$50.00 and $55.00

1320 FAIRMONT.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WALTON.
1416 R ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $50.00

1745 K ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath.......... $45.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator.

CAVANAUGH COURTS.
1526 17TH ST. NW.
1 room, kit. and bath....$36.00 and $37.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished apartments of 3 rooms including dinette-kitchenette and tile bath with shower. Also several 2 and 4 room unfurnished apartments available. An apartment home with complete service. Convenient location. Conservative rentals.
JOSEPH L. TALL, Manager
The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street, N.W

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Switchboard and Elevator Service. Mrs. Mary Poston, Res. Mgr., NA. 2266.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.............. $77.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$50.00 Apt. 22—1 room, kit., dinette and bath. Frigidair, Murphy bed.

THE HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$52.50 Apt. 30—3 rooms, kit. and bath. Refrigeration.

THE SPENCER
334 2d St. N.E.
$47.50 Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration. See Janitor.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. NA. 4815

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE WESTMORELAND.
Connecticut Ave. at California St.
Front apartment of 6 rooms and bath, $115; electricity included in rent. Dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

Flats—Rent 49

4839 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Apt. 4—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Rental $42.00 per month.
WEAVER BROS. INC.
WASHINGTON BLDG. DISTRICT 9486

Offices—Rent 50

516 F ST. NW.
Desirable first floor room, suitable for law offices. Convenient to courts.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F ST. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
3,750 SQ. FT.
Private entrance on street.
Near B. & O. Railroad.
Write Box 394, Washington Post

Stores—Rent 53

801 V ST. N.W.
Corner store; suitable any business. Reasonable. MEtropolitan 3888.

CONN. AVE. NR. FLORIDA
Unusually attractive 2d floor, comprising about 1,500 sq. ft., large show windows, moderate rental.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms and bath; nicely furnished; possession June 1; $85. Also large home with 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) and bath, rental $125.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CL. 3465.

CHEVY CHASE—Maryland—6504 Maple Ave. Modern home, nicely furnished. 8 rooms, 3 baths, screened porch. 2-car garage. Unusually attractive surroundings. Available about June 15 to September 15, to reliable party. $150 month. Wisconsin 5065.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4817 Ridge st.—New 7-room brick home, comfortably furnished; 4 bedrooms and recreation room, electric kitchen; landscaped yard; close to stores, churches, etc.; from June 15 to Sept. 15; $125 mo. Shown by appointment only. Call Wisconsin 5172.

CHEVY CHASE, Bradley Lane, six rooms, completely furnished; bath, garage; May 15 to August 1. Wisc. 3819-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Fully detached all-brick home, 6 rooms and modern bath; recreation room, beautifully furnished; lovely yard, large shade trees; garage; conveniently located; rental from June 1 to September 15.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CL. 3465.

FOR RENT for summer, well-furnished house, 8 rooms, bath, garage, sleeping and sitting porches, screened throughout. 3720 McKinley st. nw. Phone EMerson 3035.

KLINGLE ROAD, N.W.—3229, beautifully furnished 6 rooms, 2 baths; porches; built-in garage; located in English Village. $135 mo. Available immediately for summer period. Agent, F. E. Maloney. Cl. 7649.

NEARBY MD.—Completely furnished 5-rm. bungalow, for 2 or 3 months lease; $45 monthly. Laurel 133-J.

PETWORTH—Modern home completely furnished; 6 rooms and bath; owner will rent reasonably to reliable party May 15 to October 1. GEorgia 8625.

RIVERDALE, MD.—Beautiful Spanish bungalow; in a setting of exquisite shade trees; lot 120x250; 5 rooms and bath; nicely furnished; on a yearly lease; $85.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CL. 3465.

SPLENDID LOCATION—Chevy Chase; detached, 7 rooms, completely furnished; yearly lease. National 2626.

SUMMER SEASON—One block Chevy Chase Club, cool pleasant home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, 3 porches (2 screened), 2-car garage; large shaded yard; $150 month. WI. 4148.

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.
Overlooking river, cool breezes, Georgian brick, beautifully furnished, available at once for summer; 6 rooms, 2 baths. Phone Alexandria 2500.

3214 S ST. NW.
9 rooms, 2 baths; very large grounds; reasonable; May 1 to September 30.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1520 K St. N.W. NAtional 0475.

$90 DECATUR ST. NW., 1221—8 rooms, bath; garage. J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Circle, NAtional 9795.

$95 Select NW. section; living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; nicely furnished, including silver; May 1.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1520 K St. N.W. NAtional 0475.

$100 Northwest residential section; beautifully furnished 6-room home; (3 bedrooms), screened porch; entirely modern and complete; available May 15 for 5 months; to responsible party; references required. Call COl. 4662 Sunday; weekdays after 4:30 p. m.

ITALIAN VILLA.
109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE
CHEVY CHASE, KENWOOD
14 rooms, attractively furnished (5 bedrooms), 3 baths, servant's quarters; large living room, library, sun parlor, dining rooms, basement recreation room, large terraces, sunken gardens, 2-car garage; modern; reasonable. WIS. 4425.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BETHESDA, MD.—All brick; living room with fireplace, dining room, model electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, beautiful tile bath with shower, large porch, yard, gar.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner, 6 rms., ba., $90; 7 rms., 2 ba., $100. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w., DIs. 5230; evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3129 Northampton st. Detached, 6 large rooms, 2 baths; screened porch, refrigerator, garage, lg. yd., $100. NA. 8880. Sunday AD. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE—A limited number of choice homes in this location; rentals begin at $65. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880. Sunday AD. 8880

DUPONT CIRCLE—Very attractive home, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, up-to-date kitchen, servants' quarters, laundry, Kelvinator, latest and most economical heating plant; newly decorated. For lease by the year to private family only $125 month. Owner, Wisconsin 4240.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1355—Detached home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; inclosed sleeping porch; entirely modern throughout; screens and awnings; refrigerator; oil burner; 2-car garage; large yard; landscaped lot; shrubbery; $110. H. G. Smithy Co., NAtional 5904.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1632. Convenient location; semi-detached, 8 rms., bath, steam heat, large lot, $75; with garage, $80.
DONNELLY & PLANT, INC.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. Columbia 0838.

NW. SECTION—Two-family house; 6 rms., bath, oil heat, garage, $70.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR KENWOOD GOLF CLUB.
New detached home, just completed; 3 rooms and bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, floored attic; 2 large concrete porches; 1-car garage attached to house; oil heat; stationary tubs in basement.
GEORGE R. LINKINS (Attorney).
1733 De Sales St. DIstrict 3522.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4 P. M.
6806 Meadow Lane, 2-story, detached stone cottage, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 1st floor bedroom and bath; shady lawn; near schools. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday AD. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
All brick, redecorated; 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, finished attic, with heat; electric refrigeration, new oil burner, large screened porch; southern exposure; weather-stripped; built-in garage. Several other desirable homes, $85 to $125.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4 P. M.
514 Cumberland ave., Somerset, Md. Lovely brand-new brick home; 7 rooms, 2 baths; 1st floor lavatory; garage. $110. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sunday AD. 8880.

A REAL HOME.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—Semi-detached all-brick, modern center-hall home; living room with fireplace, dining room, sun parlor, modern kitchen, electric refrigeration, oil burner; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; large attic, 2-car garage; half block of Conn. ave., walking distance Ben Murch Grammar School, Alice Deal Junior High and Woodrow Wilson Senior High; yard covered with shrubbery and flowers.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3305 Oliver St. N.W. CLev. 3465.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

634 SLIGO AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, garage. Rental, $71.25.
WEAVER BROS. INC.
WASHINGTON BLDG. DISTRICT 9486

Suburban—Rent 58

CHERRYDALE, VA., 2009 North Kenmore St.—Furnished or unfurnished; 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; attractive fireplace, laundry, garage; and screened porches, 3 exposures; $65 monthly.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Attractive, modern, partly furnished 4 rooms, bath, shower; sleeping porch; continuous hot water; hardwood floors; elec. range; oil burner; private entrance; garage; adults. GR. 1333.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

OCEAN CITY, N. J., is the ideal resort for you and your family this summer. For choice cottages and apartments see E. J. Pearl, realtor, 810 Ocean ave.

SHERWOOD FOREST—RENT OR SELL. Attractive cottage, Friar Tuck Hill. Reasonable. F. H. Reagan or C. F. Johnston, Box 57 or South 2620, Baltimore.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ADULT FAMILY (3) wants furnished house, use whole or part, through summer or longer; care guaranteed. Box 57, Washington Post.

APTS. WANTED—We have many clients desiring furnished and unfurnished apartments for immediate occupancy. NA. 3687.

HOUSE or apt., furnished; downtown if possible; family of four, by May 15 for 2 mo. Box 22, The Washington Post.

I NEED furnished or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 3465.

WE NEED FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED HOUSES & APTS. IMMEDIATELY. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 2626.

Sale Business Property 64

14TH STREET
South of Thomas Circle. Splendidly located property. Priced less than assessment. Good store on first floor with offices above. Possession available. Call Mr. Vickrey.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

COMPLETE MODERN BULK PLANT FOR OIL COMPANY
In addition to an excellent business location with trackage on
COLUMBIA PIKE
South Washington, just off Route 1. Property fronts 210 feet on Columbia Pike. Approximate depth, 600 feet. Railroad trackage on property.
For further details and prices communicate with
C. I. Arnall.
POLLARD & BAGBY, INC.,
AGENTS REPRESENTING THIS PROPERTY.
Richmond, Va.

Sale Investment Property 65

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY.
$3,500—Brick house in northwest section; hot water heat, electricity; first-class condition; easily kept rented. Income $480 per year. Owner leaving city, priced this property for quick sale.
$12,750—New detached, 4-family flat, 3 rooms and bath each apt.; separate gas heating plants, electric refrigeration, doubleback porches, income $170 per month. This is an outstanding buy in this type of property.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. NAt. 2345.

THE FLOOD OF DEPRESSION-DISTRESSED PROPERTIES are being rapidly swallowed up by wise investors. A few big opportunities remain. Near-in, desirably located office and apartment buildings 'way below taxed values. Information by appointment only. Ask for Mr. Peterson. Greater Washington is arriving—a million population in the offing. Buy now! SUN REALTY, 202 Southern Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 7362. POtomac 3231.

Bargain—Well Located
4-FAMILY FLAT
1817 OREGON AVE. NW., $10,000.
Will yield fine returns on cash invested above present bldg. ass'n. loan.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th St. N.W. NA. 1149.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—$5,250; near Lincoln Park; 6 rooms, newly decorated, porches, 2-car garage. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

BY OWNER—6-room brick (furnished or unfurnished). Priced low. 232 Kentucky ave se.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, D. C.—5-room bungalow, good condition; water, gas, elec., $3,500. Owner, 4000 1st st. se.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 742—Beautiful corner brick overlooking Sherman Circle; 9 rooms, 2 baths, shower, sun room, built-in garage, screened, spacious lawn. Open—terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. MEt. 5400.

DETACHED HOME of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, glassed-in sleeping porch; entirely modern; thoroughly reconditioned; screened and with awnings, 2-car garage, refrigeration, oil burner, large yard, landscaped lot, shrubbery. Ideally located. 1355 Ingraham st. nw. Priced low. H. G. SMITHY CO. NAt. 5904.

FOREST HILLS—Built by owner; delightful story and a half English-type home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; large wooded lot; terms arranged. CL. 3654. or CL. 2915.

MODERN, DETACHED, CORNER, $9,850. 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), enclosed porch, tile bath, weatherstripped, screened, awning. Large level lot, 2-car garage; close to stores and cars, 12 minutes downtown.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875.

NEAR CAPITOL—626 A st. ne.; open 2 to 5 p. m. today; opportunity; 8 rooms; nice condition; large lot; priced reasonably. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

SOMERSET, MD.—12-room house, 2 baths, completely renovated; acre of ground; near bus line and Kenwood Club. Very reasonable. Owner. Wisconsin 2826.

38TH ST. N.W.—2221—Owner leaving country. Will sell 6 room, bath, modern home under $8,000. EM. 0958 or Mr. Maloney, CL. 7649.

30 PL. N.E., 3704—5-room bungalow, enclosed porch; built-in garage; very low price; terms. NO. 3273.

$5,950—ROOMY DETACHED HOME IN SILVER SPRING, MD.—Fine lot 50x150 feet, near public and Catholic schools; 6 rooms, large living room and master bedroom, porch, open fireplace, hot water heat and hardwood floors. Moderate down payment and only $50 per month.

$7,500—SEMI-DETACHED BRICK in popular Mount Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park, six rooms, tile bath, three porches, hot-water heat, hardwood floors and built-in garage. Priced less than ordinary row houses in this location. TERMS.

$12,500—NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. A splendid brick residence with ten rooms and three baths; extra wash basins, hot-water heat; space for garage. Just reconditioned throughout; new, modern fixtures. Suitable for rooming house or as separate apartments.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. NAt. 2345.

2127 R ST. NW.—(Just off Massachusetts Avenue). Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, four master bedrooms, each with a bath, one servant's bedroom and bath, basement with recreation room, laundry, boiler room and storage space. There is a small garden.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

$6,750 in Petworth.
In one of the very best sections of Petworth. Row brick in center of block with very deep fenced yard; garage on alley in rear. Convenient terms to responsible party. Inspection by appointment only. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC., CLeve. 5118 day or evening.

AS SCARCE AS HEN'S TEETH
ARE "SMALL HOMES" IN FINE NEIGHBORHOODS.
Here's your choice of two compact 5-room brick homes, cozy and with garages on 50-foot lots, fully sodded.
ONLY $6,750—EASY TERMS.
Out Wisconsin Ave.—Past D. C. Line.
4817 and 4819 Chevy Chase Blvd.
W. B. PICHLER
1505 K St. N.W. ME. 4344.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$7,450—New two-story, detached center hall, brick; fireplace, large rms., lots 50x115; easy terms. Leroy pl. and Western ave. at 49th st. ME. 3033.

Desirable Houses for Sale.
BOSS & PHELPS.
NAt. 9300.

$500 CASH—Opportunity; good nw. location; 6 large rooms, porches, large lot, 2-car garage; only $6,500 for quick sale. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

2942 McKINLEY ST.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Not new, but very young; pleasant to see and to live in. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate garage, delightful garden.
Special Price $10,950
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NAt. 1166.

NOTTINGHAM ST., 2257.
Detached 5-room house of quality brick construction. Every city convenience. Near stores, schools, churches and transportation. The finest value in Arlington County; $6,250. Open daily and Sunday for inspection. Drive out the Lee Highway to 5900 block, just past Robt. E. Lee School, to our sign.
A. S. GARDINER, Owner.
1510 K St. NW. NAt. 0334.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., NEAR 16TH ST.
7-room brick dwelling, modern throughout; oil burner, h.-w. storage tank; good yards, 2-car brick garage. Owner will give possession. Wants offer. Terms.
NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
Convenient to schools. Now vacant. Immediate possession. Six-room and bath brick dwelling with cellar, h.-w. h., electricity, etc. Price, $5,350. Terms.
ANACOSTIA—FAIRLAWN.
Modern 6-room brick dwelling with cellar, h.w. h., elec., porches, garage. Price, $5,000.
JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.
District 3560. 914 G St. N.W.

ATTENTION PHYSICIANS
Residence in medical center (19th and Eye) can be bought at sacrifice. For details inquire
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

New Brick-Stone Bungalow.
$7,950—$600 CASH.
Overlooking Indian Springs Golf Course; high elevation; large lot, 50x150. Living room, fireplace, dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, large cellar, h.-w.h., brick garage; easy terms.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 3465

CAPITOL HILL.
$6,850, just off North Carolina ave., near 8th st. cars; two stories and cellar brick, lot 100 ft. deep; 6 rooms, bath, double rear porches, h.-w. h., electricity.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753
Evening phone GEorgia 2900

Modern Brick Bungalow.
$6,950—EASY TERMS
North Woodside, Md.—Exceptional value, 80-foot frontage, 5 rooms, tile bath, large front porch; southern exposure; rear screened sleeping porch, large attic, built-in garage, h.-w.h. LESLIE D. MEASELL, phone Cleveland 3465.

OPEN—410 E. CAPITOL ST.
WHY RENT? BUY—SAVE!
6 rooms, bath, with shower, h.-w. h.; G. E. refrigerator, concrete basement, automatic water heater. Only $4,650; terms. DI. 3121. R. S. MOSS. GE. 6483.

MODERN BRICK HOME
$6,950—EASY TERMS
4609 Rosedale Avenue, Bethesda, Md. Detached 5 rooms and bath; lot 40x140. This property will be open for your inspection all day Sunday; lighted evenings.
LESLIE D. MEASELL CL. 3465

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Opportunity to secure a 7-room brick residence in this most desired section; center-hall plan; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage; 80 ft. lot; originally cost $20,000. Army officer leaving city will sacrifice for $13,500 on terms like rent.
MRS. JACK HAYES,
1216 Conn Ave. NA. 7174 or NO. 3764.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE
1312 KALMIA ROAD N.W.
$12,750
- OIL HEAT
- 4 BEDROOMS
- HUGE LIVING ROOM
- 2-CAR GARAGE

Located in one of city's most desirable locations and neighborhoods. This home is in perfect condition throughout and is selling much under the price of other homes in this vicinity.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent.
927 15th St. DI. 1411

3 BEDROOMS
QUIET LOCATION
New 2 Story Brick
Large Lot
All Conveniences
Under Priced
Follow Georgetown Rd., one mile from Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Lincoln St. to 208, or phone Mr. Wilson, Wisconsin 5354.

OPEN TODAY
3704 Brandywine St. N.W.
Modern bungalow, 6 large rooms, bath, open fireplace; concrete basement, 2 porches, garage; lot 63 ft. front, fenced rear yard. $8,450.

4907 W St. N.W.
Bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, finished attic (room and den), full concrete basement; hot-water heat; electric refrigeration. Lot 50x150. $6,500.
TERMS ARRANGED.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
REALTOR
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4

Forgotten Children!
WE HAVE heard much in the past few years of America's forgotten man. But what of America's forgotten children?
MORE THAN 500,000 orphaned, destitute, neglected and homeless children in America today, depending for their very lives on insufficient local charity.
THOUSANDS, of necessity, are quartered in almshouses and jails. It is an appalling story. Laura Vitray writes it in today's Post. See Page 3, Section 3. Don't miss.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—$5,950. Seven large rooms and bath, double back porches, deep lot. Fine home or investment.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$11,750. Detached colonial, modern, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and conservatory, on a 75-foot lot, well wooded, about midway between Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues, on one of the prettiest streets in this fine section.
CATHEDRAL AVENUE—$12,950. Overlooking the park in this central and fashionable section, this 9-room and 2-bath modern house is a most attractive offering. You will find large rooms and every convenience, including oil heat. Semi-detached, on a wide, nicely landscaped lot.
BARNABY WOODS—$13,500. A truly charming new stone and brick colonial farmhouse, on a lot 80x120. There are 6 rooms and 2 baths, with all the latest equipment. You will find that not only is the house unusual and individual, but the setting, with numerous shade trees, flagstone walks, terraces and abundant shrubbery is just what you are seeking.
WOODLEY ROAD, overlooking Cathedral grounds—$19,500. Beautiful, cool, spacious home on large lot, well landscaped. First floor contains hall, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, sun room, butler's pantry, kitchen, servant's room and a large, screened porch. Second floor contains 4 large bedrooms with plenty of windows for cross ventilation, two baths and inclosed sleeping porch. Two-car garage; oil heat.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. NW. District 6830.
Nights & Sunday, Phone NOrth 5724.

NEW HOUSE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
12 LELAND STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
One-half block east of Conn. Ave., in this lovely Country Club district, you will find this 4-bedroom and 2-bath early American farm house, an outstanding value. A large lot 75x119, expertly planted, smart decorations, walled service courts, are a few of the things you will enjoy. Come out today.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

OPEN 3 TO 9
DETACHED—$7,300
805 QUINTANA PL. N.W.
6 rms., built-in tub, shower; garage. Absolutely new condition. Only $800 cash. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300

IN THE HEART OF CHEVY CHASE
OPEN DAILY
2900 Block McKinley St. N.W.
Brand-new, detached 6-room, all-brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A stone's throw from Rock Creek Park. Recreation room (with fireplace); modern electric kitchen, breakfast nook; 2 tiled bathrooms; finished attic; distinctive surroundings. Automatic oil burner, hot-water heating plant. Separate boiler room with laundry tubs and basement lavatory.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Inv. Bldg. DI. 1015.

Meets All F. H. A. Requirements
Prices Too Low to Quote
One 5-room and bath and one 6 rooms, 1½ baths. New 2-story brick homes. To inspect, turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Georgetown Rd., left on Wilson Lane to Custer, then right to 144 and 146, or phone Mr. Wilson, Wisconsin 5354.
Ward & Smith, Owners
Open today and daily till 9 P. M.

Only $5,450
10 Minutes to 15th St.
PRE-SHOWING
New 5-Room Brick Bungalow
READY TO OCCUPY MAY 10
A Real Value
See This Today
Drive out Wilson Blvd. to N. Filmore St., turn left 12 blocks to First Rd., then left to 2806 First Rd.
W. M. Ward, Builder
James Wilson, Sales
Phone Wisconsin 5354.

Near Everything
Only $5,950 & Up
Pre-Showing
5 room and basement new brick home. Ready to occupy about May 15. Don't fail to reserve one today.
Easy Terms
Located 1 block west of Sears-Roebuck, corner Oates and Holbrook St. N.E., or phone Wisconsin 5354.
W. M. Ward, Owner
James Wilson, Sales

SPECIALS
POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Bungalow, Brand New. 5 rooms and bath, front and rear porches; full concrete basement; lot 54 ft. frontage, $5,750.
American University Park
Brick Bungalow—5 rooms and colored tile bath with shower; modern kitchen, double drainboard sink, built-in cabinets; elec. refrig.; real fireplace, gas heat; floored recreation room and attic. Large covered front porch; slate roof; fenced lot; garage, $7,750.
Ellicott Street
Detached House (one block west Wis. ave.)—6 rooms and bath, finished attic, modern; garage, $6,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
Realtor
4703 Wisconsin Avenue
CL. 1-3-6-4; Sun. EM. 1-6-9-9

For sale. Open. 3328 Reservoir Rd. N.W., Georgetown. Opposite the Kirk Estate. Lot is 26½ ft. wide by 134 ft. deep to a 20 ft. paved alley. The charming characteristics typical of the fine Early American home will be incorporated in this house. For particulars consult Madison Bldg. Co., Harry K. Boss, Pres. Room 301, 1417 K St. N.W. Nat. 9300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

PRICED RIGHT.
New 5-room enter entrance brick, side porch, garage; all latest appointments; terms arranged. NAtional 2626.

New American Home in
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor library; basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
MODERN HOME—$13,750.
New all-brick center hall; beautiful living, dining room, electric kitchen, large screened porch, recreation room, oil burner, 2-car garage; 3 large bed rooms, 2 master baths, large finished attic; furred walls, rock-wool insulation; lot 60x150.
Phone Cleveland 3465.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.

6 NEW
MILLER-BUILT
DETACHED HOMES
37TH AND VAN NESS STS. NW.
SIX ROOMS. TWO BATHS.
LESS THAN
ROW HOUSE PRICES
$9,950—$10,500. FHA LOANS.
See Today.
Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DIstrict 4464.

DETACHED BRICK
Fine in-town residence, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, porch; garage; former home U. S. Senator; excellent for family wishing accessible location with large yard for children; also desirable for school or club; lot contains 8,298 sq. ft.; offered for sale at assessed valuation.
2 Dupont circle, SANDOZ, INC., DE. 4010.

$5,250—TERMS.
Modern 8-room home, hot-water heat, large living room, fireplace; 1½ baths; 4 bedrooms. Large lot. A home with charm at an exceptional price.
J. H. CHAMBLISS.
Masonic Bldg., East Falls Church.
Open Sunday. Phone 433.

BARGAIN FOR COLORED.
Six rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec., cellar. 4 25-ft. lots, garden and fruit trees, Fairmont Heights, near Eastern ave. Price, $3,750; $250 cash, $35 mo.
AUSTIN M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. NAtional 1332.

Only $12,750.00
1725 Taylor St. N.W.
A remarkably under-priced home, close to downtown Washington. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, elec. refrigeration, brick garage, and is in perfect condition. Cost present owner about $19,000.00.
Open Sunday
FRANB S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. DI. 1411

CHRIS CRAFT CRUISER
25 Foot
All Mahogany.
Just Refinished.
Sleeps Four.
Large Cockpit.
Awnings.
Completely Equipped.
Now in the Water.
Available for Any Demonstration.
For Appointment
Phone Atlantic 6020

DESIGNED FOR LIVING
An early Colonial home, was designed and built for economic and comfortable living. Forty years of continuous and successful building enables us to give you the utmost in designing and building. See this home. We are proud of it.
Built on Irregular Plot and Beautifully Landscaped.
Visit 7810 13th St. N.W.
—in—
SHEPHERD PARK
OPEN TODAY—Two squares east of 16th St., between Kalmia and Locust.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS,
Builders——NAt. 2040.
An Electric Kitchen Health Home

7 Sold—2 Left
What advantages do these low cost Homes offer?
BETHESDA, MD.
$500 Cash, $50 Monthly
$5,450

See these features
- 19 ft. 6 in. Living Room
- Large Lot
- Landscaped with trees and shrubbery
- Open fireplace
- Breakfast nook
- Modern gas appliances
- Hot-water heat
- Garage
- Porch

EXHIBIT HOME
116 Cedar Lane
Huntington Terrace,
Bethesda, Md.
Open Daily and Sunday
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
To Inspect: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road and drive about 1½ miles to Cedar Lane in Huntington Terrace.
HENRY J. CONNOR, Inc.
726 Jackson Pl. N.W.
MEt. 2401

COLORED (1260 Florida ave ne.)—Six rooms, modern, newly decorated. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 8. Call DEcatur 1160.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale or Exchange 68

LAWYER DESIRING TO SETTLE ESTATES AND CASES, offers subdivision land, lots and houses, good homes or investments, for white and colored, in D. C. and in nearby Virginia. Cash or terms. Beneficiaries will consider suitable trades.
R. W. McMAHON, Lawyer,
1406 G St. N. W.
NAtional 2642. Home WAlnut 8786.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner, bldg. lots, part cash, balance second trust; 3½ acres woodland, room for 15 houses; 75 bldg. lots, Chevy Chase, Md. Part might be made 1st commercial. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DIs. 5230. Brokers attention.

Choice Apartment House Sites.
Alexandria, Va., 25c sq. ft.
Call Owner—Alexandria 1016.

NEARBY MD.—Choice building lots, wooded or cleared; all sizes and prices.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

RESTRICTED LOT, 60x150, improvements in; faces Eastern ave.; best section North Woodridge. Call owner, NOrth 7409.

ROLLINGWOOD SECTION (Chevy Chase, Md.)—Beautiful wooded lot, 100x150; very low price for quick sale. NA. 2626.

SUMMIT PARK S.E.—New subdivision, Southern ave. nr. Suitland rd., restricted white section, lot 50x135, splendid for home or investment; a real bargain! $600; small down payment; $10 mo.; direct from owner, Capitol Heights 163F4.

CHOICE INDUSTRIAL SITE
ALEXANDRIA, VA., 43,560 SQ. FT.
CALL OWNER, ALEXANDRIA 1016.

2 BUILDING SITES, 50x100; water, sewerage, etc.; sidewalks, improved streets; $650 each; $15 cash, $10 month, less 10% for all cash. H. B. Terrett, 2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.; Clarendon 2038, or Adams 6344.

ANACOSTIA
Corner block of 9 lots, vicinity 18th and Good Hope rd., beautiful view. Ideal for flats or bungalows. Owner. NA. 6208 or LI. 6474.

WOODED OR CLEARED TRACTS.
1 to 5 acres; Fairfax Co. 20 min. to Washington. Call Owner, Alexandria 1016.

A REAL BARGAIN
11,812 sq. ft. of 1st commercial ground on Kennedy st. nw. Suitable for large apartment and store, at only 50c per sq. ft.
J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER. CL. 1479.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Desirable lots for sale reasonably priced. In new subdivision; all white neighborhood; Southeast, near public park and golf links; 18 minutes from downtown; suitable for the erection of group houses of moderate price; a real opportunity.
HOWENSTEIN BROS.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
7th and H N.E. LIncoln 0897.

Sale Suburban 70

BETHESDA—Bungalow, 1½ years old; 5 rooms and tile bath; space for additional rooms in attic; garage; deep lot, trees; insulated, hardwood floors; full basement. Thermostat heat, fireplace; $6,750. 4341 Montgomery ave. Owner. WIsconsin 2428-R.

BRENTWOOD, MD.—Modern 6-rm. home, 2 extra lots (one a corner lot), 2 poultry houses, 2-car cement-block garage, 3 grape arbors, fruit trees, shrubbery, roses. Property all clear. Owner will accept terms. Apply 4332 Prospect ave., or phone GReenwood 1625-J.

CHARMING BUNGALOW, only $4,850. $500 cash, balance like paying rent. Good bus service to Washington. Every modern convenience, yet a home in the country. Call WIsconsin 4240.

NEW HOME, just completed; in a good neighborhood in Silver Spring. 5 rooms and bath. Modern in every detail. Price, $5,850. $500 cash; balance like paying rent. This is a very attractive home worthy of your immediate inspection. WIsconsin 4240.

HYATTSVILLE—On Guy ave; bungalow; 5 large rooms, all modern; large fireplace; high; dry cellar; laundry; garage; hot-water heat. Asking $4,800; terms. Phone OWNER, GReenwood 1247.

MAKE yourself at home by calling at our Va. office to buy home at reduced price and terms; big select list; also lots, acreage, farms. Mr. Moran, 2203 Wilson Blvd., Clar. 1250. N. E. RYON CO.

NEARBY Md., house and large lot; $600 cash for equity, bal. $1,400; $20 mo. COlumbia 6450.

NEARBY VA.—6 rm frame, bath, fur. heat, gas, elec., gar. $3,250, $350 cash, $35 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va., WA. 7667-CL. 3692.

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.—$50 per mo. will buy this lovely home; modern in every detail; 5 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, 1213 Ridge rd. A real bargain at $6,950. H. H. Bergmann, owner, 629 F st. nw.

ONE 6-ROOM HOUSE—Lot 350x100; priced at $3,750. R. R. Buckley, Fairfax, Va.

QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD—1 mile north of Brookland, D. C., on main highway; 17 rooms, 2 baths, extra lav.; also 6-room cottage on grounds, 3-car garage, h.-w. h. gas, elec., 2 acres shady lawn; used as sanitarium for seven years; owner retiring; price $15,500; terms to satisfactory purchaser; excellent opportunity for physician. Apply Supt., 1809 Kenyon st. nw. Do not telephone.

Come to Berwyn, near Univ. of Md., for some real bargains; 4 to 8-room homes; a. m. i., large grounds; priced $2,500 up; small cash and low monthly payments. T. Raymond Burch, Central ave. at car line, Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

FOR $3,500.00, Robert E. Lohr offers you a 4-room and bath bungalow. Modern conveniences. Large basement. Chicken house. Paved streets; near school. Easy terms. For $5,950.00, a new brick bungalow with 5 rooms and tile bath; large attic and basement. Good location. Office 311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881. Open Sunday.

$500. $50 Cash. $10 Per Mo.
No interest. 10% discount all cash.
Large wooded or cleared tracts.
See this on your Sunday drive.
Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, turn right 3½ miles to Dun Loring road, then left 200 yards, then right 400 yards to third house on left.
H. C. GOODNOW, Owner.

NEARBY MARYLAND.
5-room bungalow, $5,250.
6 rooms (2 stories), $5,250.
5-room bungalow, garage, $5,500.
6 rooms (2 stories), garage, $5,500.
6 rooms (2 stories), garage, large shaded lot, landscaped, $7,500.
Splendid condition—Modern—Terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Bath, all modern improvements, hot-water heat; full basement; lot 60x350; 2⅛ miles beyond Capitol Heights, Md., on Central ave. Inquire at Summers Store, Capitol Heights 235-M. $500 cash and terms; easy monthly payments.

$350 CASH, $45 MO.—Attractive small all-brick bungalow; modern; h.-w. h.; lot 67x200; best Silver Spring neighborhood. Price, $5,150. Owner, SH 3738.

AURORA HILLS—5-room bungalow. Large lot. A real sacrifice, $5,250. Easy terms.
AURORA HILLS—6-room bungalow, $6,950. Lot 50x150. Terms to suit. Buy like rent. No trusts to renew.
VA. HIGHLANDS—1109 20th St. New Cape Cod 5-room brick bungalow. Oil burner; built-in garage, $6,950. Terms to suit.
VA. HIGHLANDS—5-room bungalow, $4,750. Owner leaving town—must sell. Terms.
OAKCREST—The last $1,000 lot is offered to you. Very large, wooded.
OAKCREST—Display House—2750 S. Joyce St. at $7,950. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, insulated, 60 ft. front lot. A real buy. Terms to suit.
If you are buying, building, renting or selling, consult
J. L. PRICE.
Oakcrest Office, 2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone RIdge 272.

LIVE RENT FREE.
$750 CASH
Will buy lot and build house, also containing an apartment, rent of which will pay principal, interest, taxes, insurance.
FULL PRICE
$5,855.
Sample House Open for Inspection
Call at
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
505 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alexandria 78

10 ACRES
Large 2-story, 7-room modern house, located on a beautiful 10-acre site with immense trees on a 1-acre lawn which slopes to the concrete highway, making drainage perfect. Ample outbuildings, good gravel driveway to house. Modern schools; stores, churches and 2 bus lines. 6 miles from city on Columbia pike. Bargain at $6,500. Ask for Mr. Blincoe.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

11 ACRES
Fertile land, 5 miles from D. C. line in Maryland. Old 5-room dwelling (no modern improvements), electricity available. Outstanding bargain at $2,950. Shown only by appointment. Call Mr. Fort.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

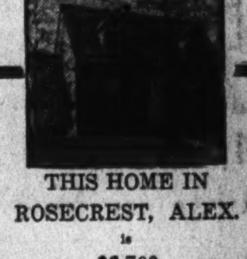
ONLY $10 DOWN
Attractive building sites in good location for only $219, where you are permitted to build a temporary home.
B. F. STIFFLER
8519 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2082

ONLY $4,250
ON EASY TERMS
61 Oakwood Rd.—Hyattsville, Md.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath. Completely reconditioned.
OPEN TODAY.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON,
7255 Wisconsin Ave.—Bethesda, Md.,
Phone Bradley 244.

LEE HEIGHTS.
FOUR NEW BRICK HOUSES.
Facing new Lee Blvd., 1 mile before Hillwood; center-hall plan; 6 rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, recreation room, built-in garage, laundry room, slate roofs, copper gutters; lot 65x170; price reasonable; will give terms; will take houses in trade; also have 5-room bungalow, 3704 30th pl. ne., reasonable. Call OWNER, Adams 6273 North 3273. Open evenings.

TAKOMA PARK.
See and buy this attractive, 6-room modern bungalow, on shady corner lot, double garage. 1½ blocks from car line. Only $5,950. Terms.
MORRISON AGENCY.
Citizens Bank Bldg. Takoma Park, Md.
Phone Shepherd 3444.

A REAL HOME
IN
Purcellville, Virginia
where
—the altitude is high, the scenery alluring and folks fine!
Only $11,500 for an acre of richly landscaped lawn and an all-modern 8-room 2-porch residence splendidly constructed and in excellent condition.
NOTE: Purcellville was one of the few towns which refused State or Federal aid when others were crying for it.
For appointment to inspect call Mr. Buckingham—
Decatur 2423 Potomac 2987
Frances Powell Hill
1644 Connecticut Ave.



THIS HOME IN
ROSECREST, ALEX.
is
$6,700
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
1st floor: Large living room, porch, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, tiled bath.
2d floor: Two large bedrooms, big closets, tiled bath, shower.
Rock wool insulation, full cellar, garage. Large lot.
Upper Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, turn left on Custis Avenue.
If you are looking for a higher-priced home—see our attractive English style houses in beautifully wooded plots in Jefferson Park, in same neighborhood.
J. H. Poladian, Builder
Office, 506 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
Phone Alex. 2908 or Alex. 3148.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARM, 139½ ACRES—9-room house, 2-story barn; chicken houses, 80-foot well; priced at $5,500. R. R. Buckley, Fairfax, Va.

THOSE TO receive bonus inspect some of our exclusive investment, lots, acreage, farms, 1-700-A; suitable for chickens, fruit, truck, etc.; land within 30 mi. of D. C., Md., or Va.; will enhance. Watch your money grow with safety. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th, 2203 Wilson Blvd.

Your opportunity to secure one of the oldest colonial frame dwellings in Fairfax Co.; built in 1780; beautiful setting; barn and nec. outbldgs. on 125 acres of exc. land with nice streams; within 12 mi. Wash., and sacrificed at $7,500; $2,500 cash, balance easy.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

$50 DOWN—3½ acres farm land, 288 ft. on State road; 12 miles District line. $425. NA. 3753 AT. 5206-J.

52 ACRES, 7-room house, good condition outbuildings, well water, $4,000. Howard County, 23 miles Washington.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

62½-ACRE FARM, 7-room dwelling, necessary outbuildings. Farm near water. Price, $4,500. For further information, write C. R. SYDNOR, Tucker Hill, Va., Westmoreland County.

FARM ON U. S. HWAY NO. 1.
Between Phila. & Baltimore; 18 acres, 800 ft. frontage, good 8-room house set back 150 ft., shade, basement barn, stream; $2,600, part down. Pg. 73 Free catalog 800 bargains. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg, Philadelphia, Pa.

3 ACRES, clear, 6-room house, splendid condition, 1 mile from station; $1,800.
30-ACRE farm, 6-room house, barn, outbuildings; on gravel road, 1 mile from Route 50; 25 miles from Washington; price, $1,200.
183 ACRES; on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles from D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings. Price, $5,500.
Many other bargains, too numerous to mention.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

EPPING FOREST, Md.—Building site, 75x120 ft., shady; near shore. Price, $500; $100 cash, balance $20 mo. Owner, Atlantic 4233.

45 minutes by motor!
25 miles from the city!
SELBY ON THE BAY
NEW OWNERSHIP
A new, modern summer colony for Washington
You've always wanted a summer home near Washington. Here is your chance. The newest and finest summer colony you've yet laid your eyes on. Only 25 miles from the District line, which you can easily drive in 45 minutes. Here's the place where you and your family can live and relax all summer (and winter, if you wish). Here are some of its features—salt water bathing! Pine-laden air! Cool, invigorating breezes! Electrically lighted! Shady recreation park! Big dance pavillion. Buy your homesite now and enjoy a full summer in Selby. Take 45 minutes and drive down to Selby today. It's one of the grandest, modern summer colonies in which you could invest. Lots at Selby are as low as
$97
One of the finest land-locked harbors on the Chesapeake, making this most desirable for boat and yacht owners.
Drive out Bladensburg Road. Take Defense Highway Route No. 50 at Peace Cross, Bladensburg, follow No. 50 to Camp Parole . . . turn right to No. 2 Highway, cross South River and turn left on first paved highway (Mayo Road) direct to Selby.
Williams Realty Co., Inc.
Suite 506-16 Investment Bldg.
NA. 4933.

(Continued on Next Page.)

When You Want Results—Put Your Want Ad in The Post!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BY OWNER—Gentleman's salt water estate; 130 acres, fronting State road and harbor of Potomac; 9 rms., ba., modern, furnished house; also farm house, machinery and barns. $20,000. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DIs. 5230.

COTTAGE AND 6 LOTS, FAIRHAVEN; MD. High elevation, beautiful view of bay and surrounding woodland; new Hot Point range and new Frigidaire; $5,000. A. P. OWENS, Decatur Heights, Md. Phone GReenwood 2530-J.

MOST ATTRACTIVE salt water estate, affording splendid swimming, boating and fishing on South River, only 22 miles from Washington, on macadam road; 2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds, trees, shrubbery and rock garden with fountain. Improvements consist of 5 well-built summer homes in first-class condition, with every convenience, elegant furniture and furnishings, 2-car garage and boat house. Will sell at great sacrifice, trade for improved city property, or may rent to responsible parties. Shown by appointment only. Address Box 29, Washington Post.

WE ARE OFFERING one of the most beautiful show places in Maryland, located on the Severn River, within easy distance of Washington. Complete and up-to-the-minute in every detail. Send for beautifully illustrated booklet.
PHILIP S. MORGAN & CO., INC.,
514 St. Paul Pl. Baltimore, Md.
VErnon 6906.

SHERWOOD FOREST.
Attractive 3 bedroom cottage, large living room, fireplace, screened porch; all conveniences; sacrificing. WI. 2287.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY
Overlooking Potomac River
30 minutes' drive from center of city. Modern log cabin in beautiful wooded site of about 12 acres, just recently completed. Contains rustic studio living room, 2 bedrooms, bath and shower, kitchen, pantry, large closets and cellar; has electricity, electric range and electric refrigerator; modern fixtures in bath and kitchen; flagstone steps to river. Price, $10,750. To reach, Wisconsin ave. out River rd. past Congressional Club, straight through town at Potomac, bear left after crossing bridge to sign. OPEN Sunday from 10 to 6 p. m.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH—For houses; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. Garvey, DIstrict 4508. 1126 Vermont ave. nw.

WILL PAY all cash for property; any state of repair. Submit particulars. W. H. Smith, 1827 K n.w.

6 to 12-ROOM houses; all cash; quick sale if reasonable. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

Birds and Poultry 78

BABY CHICKS—Started chicks; 3 to 6 weeks; ducklings; turkey poults; goslins. Poultry Exchange, Chambersburg, Pa.

CHICKS, TOP QUALITY—Rocks, Reds, Leghorns; blood tested, $9 per hundred. J. B. Henry. Phone Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

PUPPIES—Cocker Spaniel; handsome red and white males, females; 5-months old; pedigreed, all papers furnished; reas. 5738 Daniels rd. nw. CL. 7549.

SCOTTIES—Black males; 12 weeks old. Excellent breed. A. K. C. registered. 6105 29th st. nw.

GREAT DANE PUPS.
Beautifully marked. Black and white. 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spring. SH. 2712.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES, Va. work and mules, 23 head. Weighing 1,000 to 1,400 pounds. Must be sold at once. Also 2 saddle horses. Apply 1102 North Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

WORKHORSES—Large (3); riding horse; 4 low-priced horses. 110 M se. AT. 2731.

Purebred Chester Whites.
Very choice spring pigs, boars, sows and unrelated pairs. Service boars for spring breeding. Why not raise the best? Costs less to feed a good hog than a scrub. Guaranteed to please. Descriptive pamphlet and prices on request.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Old mantles, glass, African carved figures and leather goods; oil paintings, flowered pictures. Unusual gifts.
AT THE SIGN OF THE HORSE.
525 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. n.w.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BED-DAVENPORT, 3 chairs, library table; $40; drop-head sewing machine, $15; Polar Air icebox, 50-lb., $5. COl. 0705-J.

BEDROOM suite, 7 pieces, walnut, practically new, modern. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Also 5-piece sun parlor suite. Complete with lamp. 4518 Georgia ave. n.w. GE. 8150.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc. 905 D st. nw. MEt. 8898.

COPPER COILS for gas heaters; steel, galvanized and copper tanks. Call at 204 7th st. sw., 12-2 and 4-6 p. m.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; looks like new; guaranteed perfect condition; $70. Others as low at $39.50. Don't miss these bargains. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

GAS RANGE—"Garland," 4 burners, large oven, boiler, pan cupboard, like new, $10. 319 Shepherd st. n.w. CO. 3537-J.

GAS RANGES—Few reconditioned, fully guaranteed models on hand. $10 up. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

HOUSE TRAILER, 2-wheel, new condition; good tires; bargain. Address William Beverley, Broad Run, Va.

ICE-CREAM CABINET, frigidaire, 6 holes. This cabinet is a real bargain at $75. 1328 New York ave. nw.

PIANO—Weber, excellent condition, $35. 2 Keystone wardrobe trunks, bargain. Sm. portable typewriter, $8.50. Handwoven hammock. 1839 Lamont St., N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO BARGAIN MART of WASHINGTON
Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Payments as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned. Lowest rental terms also.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all description for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

PIANO—We have a late model Steinway Baby Grand that we can offer at a very moderate price (present condition and original cost considered). This is a fine instrument and one of the best models of this make. NAt. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned practice pianos now $20, $25, $30; only a few left so we're closing them out at these low prices. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Beautiful small mahogany Baby Grand; used only four months; now reduced to $286. We've sold dozens of this model new and consider it the best instrument you can buy at the price. Pay $10 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size Studio Upright, $118.50. This is one of the new very small instruments, designed to fit in tiny rooms, studios, etc.; anywhere space is limited. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—"Stieff" upright, mahogany, dull finish; plays and looks like new; guaranteed; exceptional bargain if you really appreciate a fine piano; bench included. 1428 Irving ave. ne.

PUMPS, gasoline; two new-type pumps; owner vacating station; terms can be arranged; pumps three months old. Address Box 58, The Washington Post.

RADIO—Late model, 7-tube, console cabinet Philco, in excellent condition. New guarantee, $29.95. Also 1936 American and foreign console cabinet Philco, 8 tubes, within incline sounding board. Can be bought at a bargain. Low down payment and terms. Call Mr. Weeks. DE. 3546.

REFRIGERATORS—NORGE AN SERVEL. Several used (some demonstrators) 4 and 5 cu. ft. All in excellent condition 10% to 50% off in price. Low down payments—terms. Call Mr. Poole, DEcatur 3546.

SAFES—Used, $10 up. Also new safe and vault doors. Repair work. G. G. Hamner, rear 1126 16th st. nw. NA. 2674.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer treadle, $12; electric portable Singer, $20; call eve. 5320 4th st. nw. Apt. 4.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SIMMONS bed-high studio couch with back and arms; to close out, $47.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

STEEL LOCKERS—50; to be sold very cheap for quick sale. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

TEA SET—Chinese, beautiful, heavy, handmade, silver, cherry blossom design in relief on large hand-carved teakwood tray with silver handles and monogram plate; $135. Also two Chinese cherry blossom and chrysanthemum design silver fruit baskets, $35 and $20. WIs. 4559-W.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, pica type, rebuilt, $24.50; practically new Underwood portable, 4-row keyboard, with case, $27.50. Terms. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Late models; ideal for civil service exams. Free delivery, lowest rates. "United," 813 14th st. Phone NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Top price for your old machine. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th n.w.

WASHER—Easy; wringer type, ironer combination; reconditioned; guaranteed; $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

ELECTRIC FANS.
WESTINGHOUSE.
A. C. and D. C. Current.
$3.50 UP.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

LEARN TO PLAY THIS FASCINATING INSTRUMENT

Find out about this exciting instrument — the PIANO ACCORDION. Friends everywhere will speak with pride of having had you at their parties. Come in today and let us demonstrate how easy it is to play.

FREE ACCORDION LESSONS

Remember! Free lessons with the purchase of any piano accordion at "DROOPS" Agency for the "Accordiana."

Priced $45 up
EASY TERMS
DROOP'S
1300 G ST. N.W.
Pianos, Music, Musical Instruments

It's Time to Re-roof with a Roof
THAT STANDS THE TEST OF TIME
Certain-teed
ASPHALT SHINGLES
Free windstorm insurance with each new roof.

When "Certain-teed" asphalt shingles are applied Father Time stops taking his toll. "Millerized" spray, super saturation of felt with asphalt assures a shingle that is fire resistant and one that will withstand the worst weather. Years later your "Certain-teed" roof will still retain its fresh color and newness. Remember, it costs no more than an ordinary roof to apply. Pay as little as $5 monthly on F. H. A. Terms. We do not subcontract. All work done by our own experts.

Phone Today for Free Estimate

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosure
Painting	Carpentering	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garage	Weather-Stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS OF CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone DIstrict 3373-3374

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

MONROE CALCULATOR.
$32.50 cash. 1910 1st St. N.W., Apt. 3.

LEAVING CITY.
Sacrifice. Maple bedroom suite, $25; dining room furniture, $20; 2 leather easy chairs, $2 each; hall bench, $3; phone stand and chair, $2; mahogany dressing table, $15; book cases; brass umbrella stand, paintings, etchings, lithographs, Peruvian pottery, glassware; 2 trunks, $1 each. No dealers. NOrth 4791.

RARE . . . ANTIQUE
To lovers of Art . . . I will sell original French Fresco wall paper used in drawing room of Dr. John Cabell, of Virginia; colorful landscapes and hunting scenes, environs of Paris, highly appraised by New York expert, open to reasonable offer. Owner. CL. 5334. Apt. 401-D.

BARGAIN
Full, porcelain, market
DISPLAY CASE
Double duty, floor sample.
Will be completely installed with General Electric compressor and coils.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
1328 New York Ave. N.W.

FOR Real FUN Play the ACCORDION

If you want to be really popular, have all the fun, be the center of attraction everywhere, just learn to play this fascinating instrument that's a complete band or orchestra in itself. We'll teach you to play popular music in 20 easy lessons and at a very low cost—$1.50 weekly for both the instrument and private instruction. Small down payment necessary. Come in for a free demonstration lesson and we'll show you just how easy it is.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street
Home of the Knabe Piano

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack, also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Summer Prices. Reduced to Minimum.
All Grades of Hard and Soft Coal.
JACKSON 1880-1881

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. n.w. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OFFICE FURNITURE — Iron safe, cash register, household goods; stocks of merchandise. DIstrict 8112.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BAY FISHERMAN—37-ft.; engine and hull just overhauled; 16-mile demonstration. Steward Eastern Power Boat Club, or call NAtional 1790.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.,
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET 1933 truck; stake body, long wheelbase, dual wheels, good motor. Today's price, $250. Liberal terms and trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

Trucks at Taylor's (14th at T)
CHEVROLETS.
1935 Canopy Express (curtain sides) Brand new car. Last one in stock. $100 discount.
1935 Steel (cab and body) Pickup....$445
1933 Open Express $395
1933 Steel (cab and body) Pickup....$295
1933 De Luxe Panel Delivery........$295
1932 Panel (new Duco and tires)....$239
1932 Steel (cab and body) Pickup....$225
1931 Dual Wheel Platform...........$225
1930 Sedan Delivery—ONLY...........$159
TWO OTHER MAKES
1931 Ford Panel—ONLY $179
1931 GMC Panel—Fine Condition....$195
BIG DISCOUNT.
Real opportunity to SAVE $$$$ on a BRAND NEW TRUCK.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'36 2-Door "6," save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK—1928 Sedan, standard 4-door; tires and condition good; private party; must sell; terms, cash. Apply 1941 16th st. s.e., Apt. 4, before 12 noon Sunday.

BUICK $575
1933 Sedan, Model 87. Looks like it was just driven off the salesroom floor; satin-black finish; not a scratch or bump anywhere; white sidewall tires; clean as a pin inside; motor smooth and quiet, $575.
Pohanka Service.
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

BUICK—1935 "41" 4-Door Sedan. This first-size model gives you all the standard Buick features on a smaller wheelbase. Tan finish, spares in fender wells, clean mohair interior, excellent tires, and motor that has barely been broken in. A bargain at $745. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

BUICK—1935 "48" 2-Door Sedan. Shiny black finish looks like new and one look at it and one ride behind the wheel will convince you that it is practically a brand-new car. $725. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

BUICK—'34 "57" Sedan. The popular second size; beautiful shade of blue Duco finish; actually looks like a new car; knee action provides a comfortable ride and the sound mechanical condition of the motor means thousands of more economical miles for you and your family; $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

BUICK—Sedan coach, standard 6, 1929; very best condition; sell for storage; only $97; give terms, $15 cash. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

BUICK—'34 "41" 4-door D. L. Sedan. Here's a beautiful car and in splendid mechanical condition. Driven very carefully; it's one of the smartest cars in our used car dept.; 6-wheel equip., with spares mounted in fender wells; built-in trunk and trunk rack, too. The interior is absolutely spotless. See this real bargain today; $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

BUICK—1931 "57" 4-Door Sedan. The first size. Has been thoroughly reconditioned mechanically. A car that will give you thousands of enjoyable miles of pleasure. A bargain at $295. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—'32 "57" Sedan. Here's Buick dependability and attractiveness at the minimum cost. Shiny, black finish, exceptional tires; spotless interior, and a motor that will give you thousands of miles of enjoyable driving. See this bargain today. $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

BUICK—'31 "67" De Luxe Sedan. So good was this 1931 model that it was continued into '32 with practically no change. This one is exceptionally clean; with good tires and a powerful 90-horsepower engine. Offers all the comfort and performance anyone could ask; $295. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

BUICK $99
'29 Coupe. Here's a car that is easily worth twice as much. It's actually in perfect running condition and has good rubber, clean upholstery and bright shiny finish.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. WEst 2972.

CADILLAC—'32 5-pass. Victoria Coupe; equipped with 5 practically new General heavy-duty white-wall tires; upholstery covered since new; original finish excellent, motor tiptop. Also 1931 Cadillac 4-pass Coupe in beautiful shape, priced low at $395. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

CADILLAC $1,645
1935 5-passenger Sedan; perfect dark blue paint; excellent white sidewall tires; finest Weise-cloth upholstery; radio and heater equipped; this is certainly a beautiful car; "safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $295
1931 Seven-passenger Imperial; excellent black paint, good tires, clean upholstery; you will find this car a real value; "safety tested," C.C.C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $595
1932 "5" Sedan; 6 wire wheels, excellent white sidewall tires; good paint and a splendid motor; we fully guarantee this truly fine automobile; "safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan. This is a clean car throughout with a perfect motor. $169.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan. After you have seen this car you will say we are giving it away. There isn't a thing wrong with it. Only $245.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Blandensburg road ne. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET 1934 Sedan; perfect black finish, spotless interior, practically new rubber. $275.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N. E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Sedan, a De Luxe job, with trunk. The most popular used car in our stock. Knee action, safety glass, motor tuned and checked and in excellent condition. Looks like new. $449.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '35 Master D. L. Sedan; careful inspection of every detail will convince you of its perfect mechanical condition. Then, too, the tires, interior and finish make you feel that you're stepping into a new car. Cost $800 new, so save first year's depreciation. Reduced from $585 to $535.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '35 Coach; traded in by a doctor who gets a new car every year. The beautiful appearance and excellent mechanical condition show that it's had the best of care. Tires are very good and interior is spotless. Reduced from $445 to $399. Save $46.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '32 De Luxe Sedan; excellent tires provide the foundation for this beautiful valve-in-head six-cylinder job; shiny Fisher body with spotless interior. Was $289, special for two days only, $249.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach; famous valve-in-head engine, Fisher body with many desirable interior appointments, also safety glass windshield; good tires and mechanically perfect. A real bargain at $275.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach; excellent condition; finish, tires, upholst. exceptional; $75. CO. 6186-M.

CHEVROLET $425
1934 Sport Coupe. Original black finish without a scratch; red wire wheels; spotless inside; perfect tires. You won't find a nicer one in town. $425.
Pohanka Service.
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1933 de luxe coupe; owned by lady; kept in perfect condition. Only $297; terms only $15 down, balance by month. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $325
1933 Sport Coupe. Black finish is without a scratch; rumble seat; perfect tires; clean inside; motor perfect. You won't find a nicer one in town. $325.
Pohanka Service.
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET $325
1933 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Six wire wheels, trunk rack, fender wells, all good tires (two spares never used), very good paint, clean interior and a splendid motor with a quick getaway; just the car for that long planned vacation; try it on the highway; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Trunk Sedan. One of the most popular cars ever built by Chevrolet. Original maroon finish, clean mohair interior, very low mileage. You should see this car to appreciate its cleanliness. A bargain at $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

CHEVROLET—1935 Std. Coach; actually looks and runs like new. Here's a chance to make a real savings; $399. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET 1934 touring sedan, built-in-trunk; 12,000 actual miles. When you see this car, you will buy it.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rt. N. E. Li. 8138.

CHEVROLET, $395—1934 Master Coach, excellent condition; very low mileage; terms. Inspect 2604 32d st. s.e.

CHEVROLET '31 Sport Roadster. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Ideal for this warm weather. In good condition all around. $149.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET '30 Sedan. For this model car it is in grand shape throughout. Really an exceptional value at $109.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHRYSLER—1930 "66" Sport Roadster; excellent motor; sky-blue Duco; bargain, $135.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. NW. NOrth 1479.

CHRYSLER—'33 Royal "8" Sedan. Full De Luxe equipment includes dual horns, dual windshield wipers, dual tail lights; shiny black finish; good tires, clean whipcord upholstery and smooth, quiet motor, $445. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

CHRYSLER—'35 "6" cylinder Airstream Sedan. Beautiful blue finish with chromium stripes, very clean car in every detail. Actually the car looks like a floor model. Mechanically carries our guarantee. $725. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

CHRYSLER—1935 Airstream Trunk Sedan. Perfect in every detail. Low mileage. Shows exceptionally fine use by previous owner. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Phone LIncoln 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHRYSLER $945
1935 Model C-2 6-passenger Sedan; dark blue and black paint; very good tires; heater equipped; this car has had excellent care and is certainly in splendid condition throughout; "safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1933 Imperial Phaeton, 5 passenger; black and red, excellent condition; can be seen by appointment. MEt. 3441.

CHRYSLER—'34 Convertible Coupe; genuine leather upholstery; practically new top; beautiful tan duco finish with red panel on the door; rumble seat. Very low mileage. Only $529. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DESOTO 1933 De Luxe Sedan. You can check this car from one end to the other, inside and out, and you will find it absolutely perfect. A smooth, powerful running motor. $400. For special terms call Robert Melvin.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 6270.

DODGE 1932 "D.L." sedan. Perfect condition inside and out. If you want a real buy, look this one over.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—'34 Sedan. Original black finish; driven only 16,000 miles by a careful driver, who not only took care of its appearance, but also its mechanical condition; $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

DODGE—1933 Trunk Sedan. Beautiful shade of gray. Actually looks like it's never been off the showroom floor. Dual windshield wipers, dual tail lights and other features. Mechanically guaranteed. $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

DODGE—'33 Sedan. You won't find a spot on its shiny black finish. Upholstered in spotless whipcord, 5 very good tires, hydraulic brakes, automatic clutch and a motor that will give you de luxe performance. $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

DODGE—'35 Sedan. Spotless broadcloth upholstery, beautiful mercury metallic duco finish, chromium excellent; motor, tires and battery perfect; only $659. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. DE. 1910.

FORD—'34 D. L. Sedan, $399. This car looks and runs like new; beautiful finish. Had one owner that took marvelous care of his car. A real Trew value. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

FORD—'35 D. L. Tudor, $445. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181. Buy a Carter Renewed Car.

FORD $469
1935 De Luxe Coupe. So new it still needs a few more miles on it to be properly broken in. The rumble seat hasn't even been used. If you want a new car see this beautiful job today.
JUSTICE MOTOR CO.
2203 14th St. N.W. NO. 6600.

FORD $495
1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe. This handsome 5-window coupe is equipped with 5 white sidewall tires, chrome disc on wheels and finished in a deep black with green trim. Very low mileage. You will agree that it's an exceptional value.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wis. Ave. N.W. 5340 Wis. Ave. N.W.

FORD 1933 Tudor Sedan. The appearance and performance of this car will surprise you. It is perfect. Liberal terms and guarantee. $325.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Blandensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD '34 De Luxe Coach. Just come in on a new '36 Chevrolet. Has steel body, safety glass throughout, draft-free ventilation, and powerful 85-horsepower motor. This one also has good tires, clean, spotless interior and shiny black finish, $379.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD 1931 Tudor Sedan; excellent condition; carefully driven; must sell immediately; $125. CO. 6186-M

FORD 1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; carefully driven; low mileage; $350 for quick sale. CO. 2075.

FORD—1936 De Luxe, 1,400 miles by careful owner. Due to sickness and money difficulties, will take big loss for $400 equity, transfer bal. of $25.00 payments to responsible party. Consider cash or cheaper car. ME. 4757.

FORD '32 V-8 Sport Coupe. Beautiful tan finish; very clean, both inside and out. Has five fine tires, and powerful, smooth running motor; $239. Liberal terms and trade.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD 1932 Sport Roadster. Here's an economical little car that's in fine shape from bumper to bumper; good tires, top like new and perfect motor; $229.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—'33 V-8 Coach. This and 3 others are in the best of condition; good paint, excellent tires and mechanically guaranteed. Priced at $245 and up; every one is a bargain. Manhattan Auto & Radio, 1706 7th st. nw.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster, leather upholstery; good tires, splendid motor; $125. Phone Capitol Hgts. 163-F-4.

FORD 1935 Coupe; rumble seat, tan finish, low mileage, good tires; $400. Terms if desired. CO. 6186-M.

FORD—1935 V-8 Tudor; beautiful finish; a famous R & G thoroproofed car with 2-day money-back guarantee; only $375. STEUART MOTORS, 6th st. and N. Y. ave. nw. NAtional 3000.

FORD—1931 deluxe convertible coupe; well fender; trunk rack; rumble seat. Finished like new; motor and tires excellent; good top; 30,000 miles by owner. $125. 1440 Chapin st. nw., Apt. 30.

FORD—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Washington blue finish; driven less than 1,000 miles. Can arrange easy terms. See Mr. Rawlins, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD $475
1935 tudor; we do not believe you will find a car of this type in better condition, the paint, tires, motor, upholstery will certainly please you, "safety tested," C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD 1935 Coach. This car is like new from every standpoint. Only 8,000 actual miles. $489. Call Mr. Metz.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LI. 6270.

FORD 1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Practically new and looks it. $395.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Blandensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $375
1934 Tudor, Arabian sand finish; red wire wheels; spotless inside; perfect tires; motor smooth and quiet. You won't find a cleaner one in town.
Pohanka Service.
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

FORD $275
1933 Business Coupe, black paint, upholstery, tires and motor are all in splendid condition; you will find this car has exceptional value, "safety tested," C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

FORD—'35 De Luxe Coupe. Practically a brand-new car, driven only 9,000 miles. Rumble seat looks like it's never been used. Equipped with radio and heater; $475. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

FORD—'34 Tudor. Very smart dark blue finish with cream trim; spotless whipcord upholstery; metal tire cover, 5 excellent tires; all the pep, power and pleasure you'll ever want is yours with this smooth-running car. See it yourself . . . then decide . . . $345. Stanley H Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

FORD—1935 de luxe coupe; almost new. We can refinance for only $50 and pay the monthly notes. Mr. Roper, Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1931 Tudor sedan; only $165; black with cream wheels; new tires; terms, $35 down. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1929 sport coupe; to be sold for only $77; terms, $20 down. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1934 de luxe Tudor; left by lady for unpaid notes. We can refinance this car or take in yours. Only $50 needed and pay notes by month. Nolan's Airline Display, 18th and M sts. nw.

GRAHAM—'35, rumble seat Coupe; very low mileage. Perfect mechanical condition. Beautiful dark green finish with black trim. Only $519. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

GRAHAM $215
1932 Blue Streak Sedan; original windstream styling; free wheeling; hydraulic brakes; 90 horsepower "8" motor; a bargain at this price.
Pohanka Service.
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

GRAHAM '32 Sport Coupe, formerly doctor's car; was priced at $275; will sacrifice to move this month for $195.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

HUDSON—1934 2-door Sedan. Very little mileage; original finish, mechanically perfect. Liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Phone LIn 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

HUDSON $525
1935 Five-passenger Sedan "Special;" excellent dark blue paint; good tires, clean upholstery, splendid motor; you will find this car a real value; "safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

HUDSON—1934 Touring Sedan. Here is a roomy family car powered by a 113-h. p. motor; finished in a lustrous black; equipped with indirect ventilation, built-in radio, double windshield wiper, well fenders and concealed luggage compartment in rear; a smartly styled, finely conditioned car. Priced right at $525. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

HUPMOBILE—1931 de luxe sedan; excellent condition; 6 new tires; $100 cash. 1106 Vermont ave., Apt. 1.

NASH $295
1933 Sedan. Has had unusually fine care by original owner; dark blue finish; spotless upholstery; perfect tires and it performs perfectly. $295.
Pohanka Service.
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

NASH $295
'32 de luxe sedan. This luxurious Cordova tan sedan has darker brown fenders and metal tire covers, trunk, spotless whipcord upholstery, excellent tires and a powerful, smooth-running motor. You'll be proud to own this Nash. A splendid "buy."
PACKARD.
Kalorama at 17th.
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

OAKLAND—'31 R. S. Coupe, $175. Fleming Motor Corporation, 2135 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

OLDSMOBILE $765
1935 Five-passenger Sedan; eight-cylinder, perfect Hollywood green paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery, splendid motor; here is a very clean car thruout; "safety tested." C. C. C. Guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1933 Touring Sedan; perfect black paint, clean upholstery, good tires, fine motor, you will like this car, it is a real buy! "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $119
'30 Sport Coupe. A sporty little car. Good tires, clean inside with spotless rumble seat; finish is very bright; mechanically in the best of shape.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $495
'34 Touring Coupe. Beautiful black finish with gun metal trim; spotless whipcord upholstery, factory built-in trunk; very good tires and a smooth, quiet motor.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE "6" $675
1935 Touring Coupe; perfect Buckingham gray paint; fine cloth upholstery; all good tires; you will find this a very clean car throughout. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $535
1934 "8" 5-Pass. Coup—Built-in trunk; original blue finish hasn't a scratch; perfect tires; seat covers; it performs like a new car, $535.
Pohanka Service.
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $675
1935 5-Pass. Coupe. Built-in trunk; beautiful beige finish is just like new; perfect tires; spotless inside; new-car guarantee, $675.
Pohanka Service.
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $75
1929 Sedan. Looks and runs good; has good tires. A bargain in good transportation for only $75.
Pohanka Service.
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 "6" Trunk Sedan. A large roomy 5-passenger sedan. Beautiful black finish with red trim in excellent condition. Spacious factory built-in trunk, spotless whipcord upholstery. If you're in the market for a new car and you would like to save some money see this exceptional value at $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "8" Trunk Sedan. Beautiful blue green finish, spacious built-in trunk, 6 wheels, very low mileage. Equipped with radio and heater. Here's a car that will give you new-car performance, and will take you anywhere you want to go in Pullman style. Well worth $845. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 "8" Sedan. Black finish, driven less than 25,000 miles, a wonderful performer up to 90 miles an hour. Original cost over $1,200; reduced to $345. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

PACKARD $295
1931 Club Sedan; black paint, clean upholstery, good tires, fine motor; we believe this is a real value and guaranteed; "safety tested," open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

1936
Chev. 4-Dr.
Sedan, $619
DRIVEN ONLY 1,185 mi. by official of Co. Fully eqpd., safety gls., turret top and no-draft vent. THE MOST POPULAR GUNMETAL color. See at
1835 14th St. (at T)
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD $295
1933 Business Coupe; black paint, upholstery, tires and motor are all in splendid condition; you will find this car has exceptional value; "safety tested," C. C. C. guaranteed; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD 1931 Sedan (6 wheels). A clean car throughout, with a good motor. Only $225.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N. E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH 1934 Coupe with rumble seat. We guarantee this car to be absolutely perfect. $419.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Cabriolet. Very clean thruout; good tires, clean interior and a motor that will give you thousands of miles of enjoyable driving. A steal at $269.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH '32 Sedan, $355. Semmes Sales, Inc., 1830 14th nw. PO. 5577. Pontiac Dealers.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Sedan. Gray finish without a blemish from bumper to bumper. Metal tire cover, full de luxe equipment. A real bargain for a car as clean as this. $445. Guaranteed. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

PLYMOUTH $520
1935 Coach. Beautiful gun-metal gray finish; 5 brand-new tires; spotless interior and a motor that is absolutely like new; low mileage and careful handling make this an outstanding value; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1222 14th St. N.W. ME. 6941.

PLYMOUTH $545
1935 De Luxe Sedan. Four-door. Smart black finish; excellent tires; spotless upholstery and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; exceptionally low mileage and best care make this car one of the most outstanding values of the day; lowest terms, liberal trade allowance. Open evenings and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH '32 P. B. Sedan; floating power, free wheeling, constant mesh, silent second transmission, hydraulic brakes and loads of other features. If you want big-car comfort and lowest operation cost, this Plymouth is the car for you. $265.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

PLYMOUTH 1936 De Luxe Sedans (demonstrators); substantial reductions; new-car guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH 1935 Coach, original gun-metal finish. A beautiful car; absolutely spotless, with perfect performance. $525. Call Mr. Hawkins.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LI. 6270.

PLYMOUTH 1935 Touring Sedan with built-in trunk, low mileage. A perfect car with the advantages of a new one. $595. Call Mr. Harveycutter.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LI. 6270.

PLYMOUTH 1934 Coupe with rumble seat. The outstanding marvel in Plymouth cars. Strictly in first-class condition. $419. Call Mr. Raber.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LI. 6270.

PONTIAC $445
1934 five-passenger touring coupe, tan paint is perfect, upholstery is spotless, the entire car is in truly remarkable condition, "safety tested," C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $345
1933 Five-passenger Coupe; excellent black paint, fine upholstery, splendid motor; "safety tested," C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

'34 Chevrolet touring sedan (2-door), built-in trunk $445
'35 Plymouth coach..$525
'35 Plymouth touring sedan, built-in trunk, $595
'35 DeSoto coach......$645
All these cars are guaranteed to be perfect. Come in and see our many other good buys.
For Special Terms, See Robert Melvin.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
LI. 8138

$39—$69
"WILL RUN, too."
CHEV. Coa. & Sedan
CHRYSLER Dlx. Sedan
WILLYS Dlx. Sedan
DODGE Sed.; Page Sed.
ESSEX Cpe. & Sedan
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—'31 sport coupe; good condition; priced right. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 3676.

PONTIAC $325
'33 4-door sedan. Beautiful, lustrous new gunmetal gray finish with neat green stripe and green wire wheels. Dashboard starter, Fisher no-draft ventilation, spotless mohair upholstery, practically new tires and perfect-running motor.
PACKARD.
Kalorama at 17th.
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

REO 1932 Sedan. This car is really in wonderful condition and is one of today's best buys. $245.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N. E. LI. 8138.

STUDEBAKER $145
1931 "President" 4-Door Sedan. In good condition. A real bargain.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

STUDEBAKER $289
'32 Sedan. Formerly owned by a doctor who took good care of its appearance and mechanical condition. Excellent tires and smooth motor.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. WEst 2972.

STUDEBAKER—'33 Sedan; only $383; marvelous transportation; motor and interior excellent; six steel wheels, two mounted on the well fenders. Ready for any test or demonstration. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

STUDEBAKER $195
'31 Sedan; priced below market; beautiful dark blue finish; motor has been reconditioned in our modern plant; tires, battery and top excellent.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Dealers.
1418 P St. N.W. PO. 1447.

STUDEBAKER $450
'34 Dictator Coupe. This smart, quality automobile has a "new-like" sea green finish, matching metal tire cover, spotless upholstery, free-wheeling and many other famous Studebaker features. Drive it once and you'll need no urging to buy.
PACKARD.
Kalorama at 17th.
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

STUDEBAKER $315
1932 sport coupe, six cylinder, beautiful gun-metal gray paint, chromium steel wheels, white sidewall tires; this is a very clean car throughout, "safety tested," C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

WILLYS 1935 Sedan (4-door). Practically new and in splendid condition. Can get up to 30 miles on gallon of gas. Must sell; sacrifice for $298. Call owner, DIstrict 6406.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

BARGAINS—USED CARS
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Ed Cashell Certified Used Cars. 1934 Studebaker Commander Sedan; bargain. Rockville, Md. Phone 213.

1935
Chevrolet
Coach (6684C) $425
Sedan (6900C) $445
The most economical Std. Six. Two "PERFECT" USED CARS at 33% OFF Orig. Price. TRADE—TERMS.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T

'32 GRAHAM
Blue Streak SEDAN
$295
Here is a REAL VALUE in a 'BETTER-CONDITIONED CAR.' Motor o'hauled; GOOD Orig. Black Fin.; clean interior and a fine set of tires. RADIO, too! NOT a Taxi-cab!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T

1936 CHEVROLET
Standard Coach, driven very little. A real buy. $495

1933 FORD
V-8 Victoria, beautiful finish. Ask for car No. 1092. $255

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Maryland
Open Sunday GR. 2200

BEST BARGAINS I EVER SAW! IMAGINE SUCH LOW TERMS! VALUES! PRICES!

An Overnight Success

Used Car Buyers Have Discovered the Bargains They Searched For at Coast-In's

Used Car Market

~~20~~ 19 MILLION Miles of Transportation Being Sold at Bargain Prices During Our Opening Sale

'31 Chevrolet Coach (6 wheels)	'31 Willys Conv. Cpe.	'31 Chevrolet Sedan (6 wheels)	'32 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	'32 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan	'32 Auburn Sedan
$179	$139	$199	$239	$249	$299

'32 Lincoln Sedan	'33 Plymouth Coach	'33 Ford 2-Door Sedan	'33 Graham R. S. Coupe	'34 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
$679	$329	$299	$229	$469

'34 Chrysler "6" 4-dr. Sed..$579
'34 Ford 2-door Sedan... 379
'35 Ply. 2-door Sedan... 539
'35 Graham Sedan.......$569
'35 Chrysler R. S. Coupe, 679
'35 Ford 4-door Sedan.. 499

the Used Car Market
6th & Florida Ave. N. E.

I NEVER SAW SUCH CROWDS! MY! WHAT A BONUS PLAN!

Sale—Automobiles 98

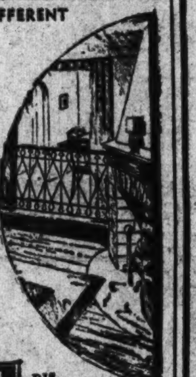
Out They Go!

ONLY **$19.00 DOWN**

Balance E-Z, Monthly or Weekly

	Price	Down
'32 Chev. Sedan	$245	$19
'32 Ford Del. Cpe.	$245	$19
'33 Ford Tudor	$245	$19
'32 Essex Sedan	$219	$19
'33 Ford Tudor	$319	$19
'32 Plymouth Coach	$245	$19
$65.00 DOWN		
'34 Ford Tudor	$365	$65
'34 Ford Coupe	$365	$65
'34 Ford Sedan	$385	$65
'34 Ford Victorian	$395	$65
$15.00 DOWN		
'31 Chev. Del. Road	$179	$15
'31 Chev. Coupe	$165	$15
'31 Ford Spt. Cpe.	$185	$15
'31 Ford Tudor	$175	$15
'30 Chev. Spt. Road	$139	$15
'30 Ford Tudor	$145	$15
'30 Chev. Sedan	$145	$15
'29 Chev. Coach	$89	$15
'28 Buick Sedan	$85	$15
'29 Studebaker Sedan	$85	$15
'29 Ford Coupe	$85	$15
'29 Ford Coach	$85	$15

Handley Motor
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Open Evenings ADams 6062



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J. B. TIFFEY'S LATEST *Styled* To Suit Your Taste

STUDIO HOMES

THE very latest idea in new homes . . . styled in colors to suit you . . . with every modern feature, including step-up salon dining room . . . in a wonderful location waeing Government park . . . see sample . . .

Model Furnished Home
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CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

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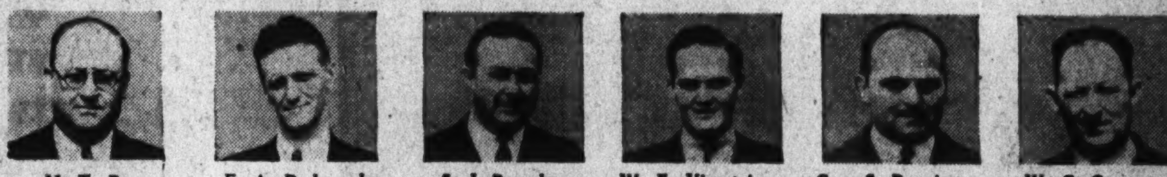

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- 1934 Ford Tudor $315
- 1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan .. $395
- 1934 Ford Coupe $315
- 1934 Chevrolet Master Coach .. $390
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SECTION VI | Schools Club News

The Washington Post

Travel Fraternal | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1936 F

Third and Fourth Graders at Raymond Study Africa by 'Going Native' in a Big Way

Rare Collection of Books On Medical Science to Be Shown at Catholic U.

A collection of books relating to the history of medical science will be placed on exhibit tomorrow in the Lima Library, Catholic University, and will be open to the public during the week. This is the third of a series of exhibits of rare volumes.

Among the books will be "The Drugs and Spices of India," by Garcia da Orta, printed in Goa, India, in 1563. This volume, written in Portuguese, contains one of the earliest descriptions of cholera and its remedy, and through it Europe learned of the plants and botany of the East.

Other books include "A Natural History of Brazil," by William Tiso and George Marcgraf, printed in Amsterdam in 1648, which for over a century was one of the principal scientific works on Brazil, and "History, Natural and Moral, of the Indies," by Joseph Acosta, S. J., printed in Brazil in 1590. There is also a treatise on the pestilence of Pernambuco, by John Sarreyra a Rosa, containing one of the first descriptions of yellow fever known in Europe, printed in Lisbon in 1694.

Sodality Meets Today.

The Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, Ph. D., will preside at a meeting of the Sodality Union this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus: The Sodality Union holds a demonstration annually at this time in honor of the Virgin Mary. Msgr. McCormick also will officiate at the benediction ceremony which will conclude the meeting.

The "Cardinal," yearbook of the Class of 1936 at the Catholic University, will be ready for distribution tomorrow, according to Harold K. McGann, of Newark, N. J., the editor in chief of this year's annual. Assisting McGann in the production of the yearbook were John F. Monahan, of 3700 Thirteenth street northeast, business manager; Paul H. Heltzel, of Warren, Ohio, feature editor; Bernard J. Hart, of Little Falls, N. Y., senior section editor; George E. Mulligan, of Waterbury, Conn., sports editor; Paul L. Gaudreau, of 1617 Buchanan street northwest, art editor, and Francis J. Grant, of Jersey City, N. J., secretary.

Reception for Corrigan.

The Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, new rector of Catholic University, will be given a faculty reception this afternoon, from 4 to 6, in Caldwell Hall on the campus.

The occasion will bring Msgr. Corrigan before the professors and instructors of the college for the first time officially since he arrived here from St. Charles Preparatory Seminary at Overbrook, Pa.

The Rev. John M. Cooper, Ph. D., S. T. D., professor of anthropology at the Catholic University, will address the Foreign Mission Seminary of Holy Cross College this afternoon at 2 o'clock. His talk will be concerned principally with the missions in Bengal.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

Billy Lentz, top right, points out (on this class-made map) the spot in which his schoolmates at Raymond are most interested—the African Congo. Gloria Caruso, left, weaves a basket that might have come from the far-off continent. Eleanor Snodgrass, above, shows a few of the masks which the class made in the style of those that native warriors wear to scare off—not the enemy—but bad spirits.

Roosevelt High School Seniors Plan Gala Graduation Week

Seniors at Roosevelt High School organized last week for next month's graduation activities. New officers were elected, and committees appointed to arrange a series of parties, picnics, a dance and the class night ceremonies.

Edward Lyman is president; Udell Savage, vice president; Bettina Craig, secretary, and William Pryor, treasurer. The committee of nine, elected to assist, include Harry Rush, Vinton Dearing, Joseph Mahoney, Stuart Gessford, Jane Eichlin, Charles Dexter, Emory Graff, Betty Sando, and Jean Gardephe.

Try-outs are to be held soon for the class night play. Poets and song writers are now sending in their compositions for that contest in class honors.

The 350 graduates at Roosevelt High were addressed by Dr. Edgar C. Higbie, of Wilson Teachers College, last Monday.

Commanders of the Roosevelt High military companies received commissions at exercises in the staudium on Wednesday morning.

Those receiving commissions were: Lieutenant colonel, Joseph Mahoney; majors, Morton Rose and Elbert Maloney; captains, Edward Lyman, William Linton, John Fleming, David Pitcher, Walter Guthrie, Udell Savage, Jesse Weinstein, Paul Lanham and William Heatwole; first lieutenants, Wallace Robinsson, Lloyd Shalin, William Pryor, Charles Kaman, Lloyd MacDonald, Robert Brown, Carmen Saccardi, Robert Hoffman, Kalmon Marmer and Joseph Andrews; second lieutenants, Wauren Seaver, Raphael Ehrlich, Thomas Coleman and Milton Dorfman.

John Bixler, left, and Lester Carr, in the above picture, represent two African weapon makers in action. They're producing a hatchet, principal implement of offense, and a shield, most useful of the defense weapons. The muralists at the right caught a massive jungle lion in the act of snatching a scampering native. Morgan Huff and Barbara Cochran are the artists.

Light Thrown on Dark Continent

Students Build Realistic Hut, With Thatch Roof of Paper.

By Jay Walz.

Some one said Africa is a dark continent.

But it doesn't appear that way in a third and fourth grade room at Raymond School, where Africa has been annexed—and speaks with a flaming tongue, and leaps from the very walls.

The youngsters there have the continent in the rough, and in the real to a greater extent than you might expect where a few yards of brown wrapping paper, some clay, available boards and considerable paint in the brilliant colors are the principal materials of transformation.

The whole activity is one of these projects that succeed in absorbing all the attention and energy an 11-year-old has. It began a few weeks go, when one pupil said he was tired of Eskimos, who had been the subject of long study, and wanted to learn about the folks living in some other part of the world. Just for variety, he suggested going to a "hot country." His classmates selected Africa.

Whole Class Absorbed.

It is hard to believe there is enough in that land of jungle and desert to keep a whole class of carpenters, painters and landscape designers busy a month or more. But there is.

Two boys started the thing off with a trip to the school's store room for generous quantities of brown paper, that serves so utilitarian a purpose in school these days. They came back with armsful of it, and apportioned it to several workers, who attacked it with shears. They cut the paper into strips about eight inches long. These were turned over to the painters, who daubed on the green, yellow and brown colors. They soon had, through what amounts to the methods of mass production, enough thatch for one good-sized hut, without which there can be no African village.

Boys, meantime, had erected an unorthodox frame for the thatch. Instead of mud, they had worked with pieces of lathe and nails. They said they knew better—that Africans didn't build their homes like that. But then the girls needed all the clay there was in the room for African pottery—yes, the natives there make jars and jugs, too; it's a principal peace-time occupation.

Then one day the hut was completely covered—and a very fine hut it was, too, according to Eleanor Snodgrass.

"It's lots more fun than a doll house," she said. "It's much larger for one thing—and we would use it for a scene for a play we made up."

There's one more thing to say for that hut. It has wreckage value.

Skirts From Thatch.

"Our class is going to give some African dances for our outdoor May program, Eleanor told us, "and we need some costumes to make the music seem more real. At first we didn't know what to use—or what we could get. But now we know. Us girls will make skirts out of the paper thatch."

And right nice costumes that hut will make, too.

Of course, an African hut won't do all by itself. It needs other atmospheric suggestions. The class there has some proficient muralists in Morgan Huff and Barbara Cochran. They took another large square of the brown paper, hung it over the blackboard and, before anyone suspected what was going on, they had a great jungle lion leaping at portions of an African native as he scurried up a coconut tree.

They said he was going up there to drop coconuts on the attacking animal's head.

It turned out to be a most realistic picture, with brilliant colors bringing out the details of the jungle setting. And it was given a permanent place right behind the hut.

African he-men, as everyone knows, have to go to war once in a while—not always with neighboring tribesmen; sometimes with the bad spirits. You can't actually see these spirits, or spear them with a weapon. But you can scare them off—if you look terrifying enough.

Masks Scared Spirits Off.

The Raymond third-graders are seeing to it that no bad spirits settle in their camp. They have prepared the most ferocious-looking set of masks to tie over the warriors' faces any of us will ever see. They're so frightening, in fact, that they are handsome, and when you visit the room you're eyes will probably be drawn to that display before they are to anything else.

Fearful Masks Scare Evil Spirits; War Song Aids Reality.

Grotesque features were stylized, then frozen in deathly blacks, vivid reds and strong greens. (The boys will get to wear the masks in their May dance.)

When it comes to fighting ordinary men African warriors go out with shield, ax and spear. There are, some excellent examples of these weapons—all home-made—in the room's display.

No one goes to war, of course, without music. For that it takes a durable tom-tom, several robust voices and a militant tune (African style). The third and fourth graders furnished all three.

Compose War Song.

They put their heads together, and under Miss Thompson's direction collectively composed a song. It's a simple song, yet a difficult one. As one of the composer's remarked: "It doesn't sound like much when one person sings it alone. It requires a large group."

John Cummer made the tom-tom. Designed to look well with the war masks, it is black, red and green. He said for all its sturdy looks the instrument is really made out of paper.

"More wrapping paper?" he was asked.

"No. Miss Thompson's hat box."

Just to keep everyone's bearings straight, a large map of Africa was outlined (on another square of brown paper) and hung across the front of the room, with impressive picturization it makes clear that Africa is not all jungel, nor is it all desert. The Congo and the Sahara are quite fully developed, but kept very much apart. There are camels and pyramids up in the Sahara. The Congo, in the heart of the continent, has elephants and green trees.

No student of Africa, of course, can overlook his current events these days. By following the newspaper accounts of the Italo-Ethiopian war, the boys and girl at Raymond have made some important discoveries about how the people live over there.

As a matter of fact, that is how they got the idea for the hut.

Festival of Music Planned Wednesday

A festival of music celebrating National Music Week, May 3-10, Ohio Railroad Glee Club of 70 voices, the Lisa Gardiner Dance Group and Herbert F. Keyser, organist, will be offered in the McKinley High School Auditorium Wednesday night. The program is being sponsored by the McKinley Evening High School, George F. Waltz, Principal, and the Community Center Department, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Director.

The Glee Club, of which Ivan Servais is the director and [illegible] Rodda Reed, the accompanist, will sing two groups, including "The Lost Chord", with organ accompaniment played by Herbert F. Keyser. Incidental baritone solos will be sung by Edgar Russell Dobson.

Cue and Curtain Club of George Washington University to Give Irish Drama

Play by Lenox Robinson To Be Presented Friday

Week's Activities on Campus Also Include Flower Show, Civil Engineers' Conference and Final Rehearsals for Glee Club.

Cue and Curtain Club of George Washington University will give its final production of the season Friday and Saturday in the Wardman Park Theater.

The play to be presented is a satire by the Irish playright, Lenox Robinson, "Is Life Worth Living?" Maxine Kahn, Eva Kailey, Sue Slater, Milton Freedman, Austin Gattis and Edward Stevlingson will be seen in leading roles. Sets for the play have been constructed by Sam Walker. The play is directed by Marvin Beers.

The university's fourth annual flower show, arranged by Prof. Paul W. Bowman of the biology department, will be tomorrow and Tuesday in Room 191 of the Biological Science Building. The display will be open to visitors on both days from 2 until 10 p. m. One hundred and fifty species of native wild flowers will be on view, arranged in habitat studies to show those plants which grow together and the specific soils and localities in which they thrive.

Botanists to Meet.

On Tuesday evening the Botanical Society of Washington will meet in the Biological Sciences Building and as a part of their regular meeting will be conducted through the exhibit.

The George Washington University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be host to students from District, Maryland and Virginia colleges on Thursday at the first inter-campus conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The conference will open at 10 a. m. with a meeting in Corcoran Hall. Dean John R. Lapham of the George Washington University School of Engineering, will deliver address of welcome. Following the meeting the student engineers will visit the Federal Warehouse, Sewage Treatment Plant and Navy Yard, and the Supreme Court building and Archives building. The conference will close with a banquet at Wesley Hall at which the principal speaker will be Dr. D. W. Mead, National President of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

New Officers

Newly elected officers of the University chapter of the Society are: President, Robert Wildman; Vice-President, Carl Vartia; Secretary, Donald M. Rait; Treasurer, Donald H. Sides.

An alumni section of 60 voices will appear with the George Washington University Glee Club in their annual spring concert, which will be given Tuesday night, May 12, at the Willard Hotel. In the alumni group will be representatives of each year since 1924, when Dr. and Mrs. Robert Howe Harmon first became musical director of the Glee Club.

Concerts by the University Band, which began last Wednesday, will continue weekly until the opening of the examination period. The concerts are given in the University Yard at 4:45 in the afternoon.

Six debaters were initiated into membership in Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society, at ceremonies held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Hall in Clarendon. The new members, chosen for their achievement in intercollegiate debate, are: Reba Edelman, James Edwards, Jennie Garner, Philip Merryman, Dix Price, and Theodore Pierson.

College of Law Books Debate For Saturday

Prominent Judges in Area Will Select Winner in Freshman Class.

According to established custom, Washington College of Law is making preparations for its annual prize debate in the college building Saturday night. Prominent judges are expected to be present to decide who will be awarded the gold prize as the best debater of the Freshman Class, which award will be presented to the winner at the commencement exercises of the college in June.

This debate, which will feature the choice speakers in the various debating sections, is an open function to which the public is invited. The subject for argument on that occasion is a pertinent one. "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds marjority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional." Lorraine W. Hurney, De-Lyle B. Medlin and Wayne H. Smith will persent the affirmative side, and Berryman Davis, Frederick Shapoe and Verne R. Young will defend the negative.

Last Tuesday evening the General Alumni Association of the school convened for its monthly meeting, with Paul J. Sedgwick presiding. A resolution on the death of Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, expressing appreciation of her long, loving, and untiring services to the school as founder, dean, and vice president,, was presented to the Association and unanimously adopted.

Following the business meeting a lecture was given by Robert Joseph, who spoke on the system of identification, including fingerprinting, used by the Department of Justice. Mr. Joseph is administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover.

Wayne H. Smith, chancelor, presided at the weekly meeting of the General Mussey Law Congress held Tuesday evening. The case under discussion was that of The Zinc Company v. Britt (36 A. L. R. 28), in which case the Supreme Court refused to apply the doctrine of "attractive nuisance." Counsel for the appellants consisted of Wilmer H. Balderson and Edwin Joe Mayhall; while the opposite side was represented by Verne R. Young and Frank C. Finnell.

U. S. Aid Speaks At High School

McKinley Club Hears of Chemist's Role in Crime War.

Disclosing many interesting facts on chemistry as it is used by crime experts, L. A. Hinch, of the United States Bureau of Investigation, addressed McKinley High School's Chemistry Club last week. His subject was "Chemistry and Crime Detection."

Answering questions pertaining to the training of G-men, Mr. Hinch said:

"A G-man has to graduate from high school and college, and some law or accounting school."

"They are trained for 14 weeks at 12 hours a day, two of which are spent in gymnastics. Among the many things taught there are the jiu-jitsu protection holds, well-known from the Japanese use of them."

The annual McKinley High School open house will be May 5. This yearly fete gives the parents of the students a view of the school in action.

Between 6 and 8 p. m. the shops, laboratories and drawing rooms will be in operation.

2 From D. C. Join Catholic U. Unit

4 Others Receive Invitations to Pi Gamma Mu

Two Washington students at the Catholic University, Michael A. Anselmo, of 4021 Alabama avenue southeast, and Robert L. Blandford, of 22 Eighth street southwest, were inducted into Catholic University's Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, at a recent meeting of the fraternity.

Four other Washington students have received invitations to join Pi Gamma Mu. They are Maximilian N. Brinkman, of 7239 Georgia avenue northwest; George R. McCulloch, of 1611 Kennedy place northwest; Roger O'Donoghue, of 909 Sixteenth street northwest, and Philip L. Werner, of 1817 B street southeast.

American U. Dramatic Club To Present 'The Tempest'

The outstanding event of the week at American University will be Shakespeare's "The Tempest," presented by the American University Dramatic Club, under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art and dramatic coach, Friday night at the college gymnasium auditorium on the campus, at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues.

This follows the annual tradition of a Shakespeare play, which for many years has been maintained by Prof. Hutchins and "Dramat." Elaborate preparations have been made for presenting the show this year in true Shakespearean style, with simple scenery.

The cast includes the following students: Homer Patton, Richard Hummer, Eugene Johnson, William Thompson, Randall Book, Albert Cooper, Benjamin Waldo, Howard Thompson, Edward Hopper, Edward Thrasher, Rowland Roberts, William Fox, Albert Hanawalt, Peggy Johnston, Nancy Hall, Catherine Knockey, Virginia Omo, Virginia Amadon, Richard Carroll, Victor Purse, Samuel Keker, and a large group taking the parts of nymphs.

Students at the college tomorrow will select their student council [illegible]ident for the coming year, but [illegible]lection excitement has been [illegible] this year than usual, for the [illegible] nominations recently [illegible] one candidate, Sidney Sachs, who appears to be vertually the unanimous choice of the undergraduates for their leader next year to succeed Melvin Wheatley retiring. Three candidates, however, are competing for the coveted post of cheerleader. Daniel Hild, of this city; William Thompson, of York, Pa.; and Franklin Bartel, of Martinsville, N. J. Bartel is conducting a campaign based on comedy.

Sachs, who will lead the student body next year, is a graduate of Central High School here,—was president of his class as a sophomore; is a member of the Brahmin Honor Society, to which he was elected because of distinction in collegiate activities, had been a prominent and successful debater, and is a pledge to Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary forensic fraternity.

A new organization is being formed on the college campus, for all men who do not belong to fraternities. A name has not been chosen, but will be selected soon. It will not be a secret order, but will be open to all men except fraternity members. It will be designed to provide for all those non-fraternity men on the campus, a social organization. Joseph Carlo, who resigned from one of the college fraternities, has been selected as chairman of the organization committee. A committee on constitution has been selected, and the group is expected to complete its organization soon.

Post Staff Photo.

These Wilson Teachers College students prepare one of the exhibits to be on display at the school's College Day Thursday. With this paraphernalia from the chemistry laboratory, Eva Hobbs, left; Monroe Goldberg and Susan Barbee will demonstrate how gases are analyzed.

Naturalized School Group Plans Drama

"Song of Loom" Pageant to Be Held at Hotel Thursday Night.

Led by their school band, more than 100 students of the Americanization School Association, all in costumes of their native lands, will march through the Hall of Nations in the Washington Hotel Thursday night to give a pageant.

The dramatization, "A Song of the Loom" by Mrs. Hazel Taylor, will point out the contributions foreign countries have made to American civilization.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be among the distinguished spectators, and several notable Americanization workers will give talks. Col. D. W. MacCormack, commissioner of immigration and naturalization, will attend and the "Basic Principles of the Constitution" which he drew up to aid Americanization students throughout the country, will be formally presented.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, will join in giving recognition to the services of Col. MacCormack, as will Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich, of Hull House, Chicago; and Dr. J. P. Chamberlain, of Columbia University.

In connection with the pageant there will be an exhibit of the work of the Americanization School here.

The nationality groups, marching from assigned places in the hall, will mount the stage to show at the climax a living picture of America's international make-up.

The pageant has been designed, according to Mrs. Helen C. Kiernanx-Vasa, its director, to help foreign-born students feel that America, which has drawn so much of its culture from other lands, appreciates the customs and traditions of their native countries.

After the pageant there will be dancing until 1 a. m. Mrs. Philip C. Ryan has charge of this part of the program.

Washington Girl Wins Honors at Radcliffe

Harriett Taylor, 2910 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, a member of the class of 1938 at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., has been twice honored by students at the college during the election week, just completed.

Miss Taylor was chosen interdormitory chairman, an office newly created, the duties of which will be to bring the six undergraduate houses into closer contact. She also was elected secretary of the Science Club, in which she has taken an active part this year.

Third Wilson College Day Is Scheduled for Thursday

Get-Acquainted Program Arranged for Parents and Friends of Students; Alumni, Faculty Members Will Speak.

The third Wilson College Day, to acquaint friends and parents of students with the activities of Wilson Teachers' College, has been planned for Thursday.

The program will begin at 1:30 p. m. with a presentation by pupils from the Hubbard and W. B. Powell elementary schools. This will be followed by talks by students, alumni and faculty on activities of the college. Exhibits of the various departments will be located throughout the building to show the work which goes on in the department, as well as a program which will be put on by the physical education department, and other sudent groups.

Among the student group activities will be a fashion show by one of the department stores sponsored by the Women's Club. From 6 to 7:30 o'clock a box supper will be served in the lunchroom. In the evening there will be a program in the auditorium of the college, featuring music by the Keystone Male Quartet and addresses by the Bureau of Investigation on "Ganging Up on the Gangsters," and by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education on "My Hopes For the Schools of Washington." Later in the evening from 9 until 11 there will be old-fashioned and modern dancing with music by two well-known orchestras.

On Wednesday night Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity presented Dr. A. C. Barwick, professor of geology at Catholic University, who spoke on "The Relation of Geology to the Other Natural Sciences." Following the talk Dr. Barwick, in informal discussion, answered questions raised by the audience. This lecture was one of a series of professional educational meetings sponsored by the fraternity in an effort to bring nationally known speakers in the various educational fields before the student body of Wilson.

Strayer Gives Scholarships To 18 Students

Senior at Falls Church Is First to Qualify for $300 Award.

Full-time scholarships, won as the result of competitive examinations conducted jointly by officials of Strayer College and high schools in counties situated in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Vrginia and West Virginia, are now being awarded.

The first to qualify is Wilson Earman, jr., a senior at Jefferson High School, of Falls Church, Va. Earman won his scholarship in competition with students from five high schools in Fairfax County. The student who won second place and who is an alternate for Earman, is Kathryn Byrne Ware, also of Jefferson High School at Falls Church. Miss Ware lives on Jefferson street, East Falls Church.

The winner of the full-time scholarship in Loudoun County is Elizabeth Van Doren, of the Ashburn High School in Ashburn, Va. Miss Van Doren lives at Ryan, Va. The Loudoun County participant who won second place as an alternate for Miss Van Doren, is Albert Carr, of Waterford High School, Waterford.

Eighteenth scholarships are awarded through competitive contests by Strayer College. Each has a value of $300 and may be applied for summer or fall entrance to either a secretarial course or the first year of a course in business administration and accountancy.

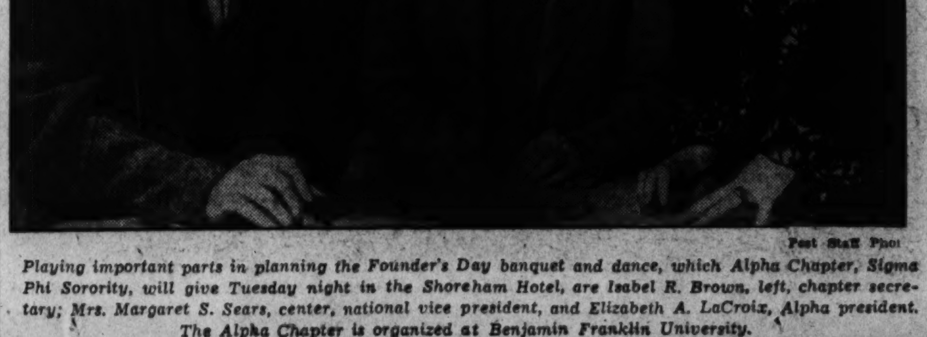
6 Cadet Officers Feted By Sons of Revolution

Six Eastern High School cadet officers were honor guests at a recent meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution in the Willard Hotel.

The students were Lieut. Col. John Fegan, Capt. Stanley Seganish, Capt. John McCambridge, Capt. J. Hamaker, Capt. Westcott, and First Lieut. David Fegan.

Melvin C. Hazen, president of the District Board of Commissioners, was principal speaker at the affair.

Founder's Day Banquet Committee



Post Staff Photo.

Playing important parts in planning the Founder's Day banquet and dance, which Alpha Chapter, Sigma Phi Sorority, will give Tuesday night in the Shoreham Hotel, are Isabel R. Brown, left, chapter secretary; Mrs. Margaret S. Sears, center, national vice president, and Elizabeth A. LaCroix, Alpha president. The Alpha Chapter is organized at Benjamin Franklin University.

Langley Group Plans to Offer Cadman Play

Operetta "South in Sonora" to Be Presented on Two Nights.

Students of Langley Junior High School will give "South in Sonora," by Charles Wakefield Cadman, as their spring operetta, Thursday and Friday nights in their school auditrium.

Two casts have been selected for the colorful, amusing musical about the widower and his five marriageable daughters. Each set of players will give one of the two performances.

Joseph King and Leon Litsis will portray the role of Don Ricardo, the father, on respective nights. The five daughters on Thursday night will be Ernestine King, Justine Jones, Louise Elliott, Ruth Fowkes and Mina Brown, and on Friday night, Ellen Stabler, Margaret Hawes, Virginia Lawhorn, Jean Daugherty and Dora Gibson.

Others who have parts are: George Harwood and Raymond Reynolds, the dancer; Naome King and Betty Connelly, the nurse; Frank Carr and Jack Murray, the bandit chief; Ernest Sforza, Steve Cosimano and Michael Driscol, the attendants; Robert Philo, Stanley Payne, Forrest Holmes and Jack Johnson, American mining engineers; and James Calomeris, Francis Avancena, Samuel Matelson and Ralph Sleney, American college boys; and Steve Cosimano and Michael Driscoll, the priest.

Brooks to Talk At Dedication

Christian Education Unit to Mark Acquisition of Building.

The Columbia College of Christian Education, which recently acquired the building at 1708 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will dedicate its new home at 4 p. m. services today.

Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, will give the dedicatory address, and will be assisted in the program by the Rev. Clarence H. Corkran, Dr. E. E. Richardson and Dr. Arthur L. Maiden.

Short addresses on "The Columbia College of Christian Education in Retrospect" will be given by Benjamin J. Brooks, chairman of the board of trustees; Hazel M. Anderson, student graduate; Dr. Richardson of the faculty, and Miss Elsie Wade Stone, president of the college. "The Columbia College of Christian Education in Prospect" will be presented by Emma M. Hatton, president of the student assembly; Irving L. Koch, member of the board of trustees, and Dr. John H. Hancher, counselor.

Maurice Hinman Joins Student Engineer Unit

Maurice B. Hinman, of Falls Church, Va., is a member of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, N. Y.

The Virginia student is a senior in mechanical engineering at the institute. He is an associate member of the honorary scientific society of Sigma Xi.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Children Plan Features For Circus in Stadium

Five Bands to Take Part; 100 Clowns Will Perform and Wild West Show Will Be Staged at May 23 Festival.

More than 1,000 Washington boys and girls, working enthusiastically, are rapidly shaping the program of the second annual Children's Festival Circus, which will be May 23 in Central High School Auditorium.

Following the outline of a real circus performance, the children will open their show with a gigantic procession around the big track in the stadium. In the march will be five boys' bands, more than 100 boy and girl clowns headed by Frank Portillo, their instructor, and many surprise features.

On the program will be races of many kinds by the athletic groups—races with biycles, chariots, ponies. There also will be exhibitions of tumbling and other gymnastics.

Hundreds of girls will be seen in springtime dances; and in the finale there will be red, white and blue patriotic dances, marches, and a big American flag formed by more than 50 girls. Everyone will sing America, and the bands will play the Star Spangled Banner, as the circus comes to a close about half past four o'clock.

Before the finale of the circus there will be a wild west show, or American rodeo, to be known as "Pioneer Days." Out in the field of the stadium there will be a pioneer village and an Indian camp. Soldiers and cowboys will withstand an encounter from the Indians.

Not the least of all joys will be the real circus concessions; peanuts and popcorn, pink lemonade and ice cream, cookies and candies, all on sale to the audience and the circus performers alike. There will be balloons, too, in all shapes and kinds. At the end of the circus, when the bands play "The Star Spangled Banner," everyone will let his balloon float into the air, in honor of the American anthem.

All the children in the elementary schools will have tickets for the circus, provided they are accompanied by parent or guardian; each parent or guardian to pay 25 cents for himself. For those children going alone to the circus, and to those grown-ups who do not take a child, the admission also will be 25 cents.

School's Annual To Be Issued This Thursday

National University Docket Chosen as Outstanding Among Yearbooks.

Selected as one of the outstanding publications of its kind, The Docket, National University yearbook, will be issued to the students this Thursday, according to Charles M. Brooks, editor-in-chief.

Sixteen pages from The Docket were chosen by a national paper concern for incorporation in a model university yearbook. Four pages each were chosen from the publications of Cornell, Army, Yale and Leland Stanford Universities to make up the model issue.

The paper concern also purchased three copies of The Docket to be used in its traveling exhibit of yearbooks, which is sent to universities all over the country.

This year's issue of the National University publication is designed to emphasize the careers of America's greatest lawyers. The issue contains biographical sketches of 16 outstanding lawyers and is dedicated to Elihu Root, the only living one of this number. The first lawyer selected for this purpose was Luther Martin, who represented Aaron Burr at his treason trial.

The Docket also contains an Alumni News section. In this division one column of each page of advertising space is set aside to present photographs and sketches of prominent alumni, including Secretary of Commerce Roper, Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, and the last four presidents of the District Bar Association.

Brooks said 275 copies of the yearbook and 2,000 copies of the Alumni News will be published. Lewis Jacobs, served as business manager of the publication.

Helen Rogers Named To Office at Cornell

Helen Rogers, 2940 Brandywine street, who is a sophomore at Cornell University, has just been named woman's associate manager for next year's "Cornell Annuals," the campus yearbook. The editors and business managers were chosen in a recent election.

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EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Poppy Sale Proceeds of Foreign War Veterans to Be Used in Washington for Relief

Legion Chiefs Fly West For Aerial Round-Up

Smith, Malloy and Mason Take Part in National Celebration in Indianapolis Today; Flag Day Plans Are Made.

Col. W. Sumpter Smith, a member of the National Aeronautics Commission of the American Legion, is flying to Indianapolis from Washington with Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy and Department Adjutant Thomas Mason, jr., to participate in the National Aerial Round-Up to be held in Indianapolis this afternoon.

Department Commander Malloy announces the appointment of George Fox, commander of Tank Corps Post No. 19 as department convention chairman.

Comrade George W. Taylor, department Flag Day chairman, is making plans to furnish speakers for the public schools of the District of Columbia on Flag Day. Taylor is co-operating with Charles A. Stroble, department patriotic instructor of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Department Athletic Officer George Royal will hold a meeting of post athletic officers at department headquarters tomorrow to make final arrangements for the participation of this department in the junior baseball program sponsored by the national organization.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32, will meet in the post club rooms Thursday, 8:30 p. m. Comdr. J. Delbert Kiley will preside.

Chairman James T. Fahey and Manager Bill Howley of the Sons Squadron have three baseball teams in the field. A squadron midget team, ages 10 to 12, a squadron senior team, ages 13 and over, and a junior league team to compete in the Departmental League. Practices are held on the Sixteenth street reservoir diamonds.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, The American Legion, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the Arcade Building, third floor, Fourteenth street and Park Road northwest. Lincoln Post Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, and the Ladies' Auxiliary have been invited to attend.

Henry C. Spengler Post No. 12 met at the Hayloft Club on Wednesday with Commander Thomas E. Fawcett presiding. The Post endorsed Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy for the office of National Executive Committeeman from the District of Columbia. The post also adopted a resolution endorsing Colonel John W. Oehmann for the vacancy existing as commander of the D. C. Militia.

Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, will hold its annual testimonial banquet and dance at the Broadmoor Hotel on Tuesday evening, starting at 7 p. m., in honor of the retiring post commander, William A. McCallum.

General Chairman Robert J. Chaillett is being assisted by Sub-Chairman Goodacre, proramg; Col. John R. Thompson, distinguished guests; Jack Downey, music; George Lee, publicity; Fred Money, reservations, and J. W. Snyder, tickets, while the orchestra will be under the direction of Russ Clarkson, who is also a member of the post.

Recently the James E. Walker and the James Reese Europe Posts were the guests of the Federal and Green Posts of Baltimore, which affair was known as Washington Night.

Among those to participate from Washington were:

Commander Louis R. Russell, Commander C. C. Anderson, Percy Brown, Spot Lewis, Jenkins, W. I. Patrick, Clarence Sliger, Buster Sullivan, Buster Thornton, A. W. Woodson, O. C. Washington, J. M. Carter, Buck Weaver, James E. Lane, Albert Dunlop, J. E. Lockwood, J. D. Farrell, Ernest Yergan, R. P. Reid, F. D. Hilliard, Capt. T. E. Jones, Dr. George L. Johnson, Cecil Butler, F. Edwards, D. B. Fantroy, Joseph Hawkins, M. F. Jackson, Petit, A. A. Valentine, Sergt. Sweetney, P. Summerville, S. R. Woodfork, John Wood, Dr. V. S. Greene, Heydee Paterson, Edward Slocum, M. S. Summers, O. T. Hardy, A. L. Garner, J. W. Smallwood, F. Bennett, Lieut. Burrell, Lieut. E. Dancy Jones, Attorney J. F. Wilson.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, has voted to reestablish its one-quart-a-day milk fund for some needly family, selection to be made by Anne Pryde of the department. Department Commander Malloy and Membership Officer Jack O'Connell addressed the post.

G. P. O. Post Band will give a concert at Mount Alto Hospital next Sunday, commencing at 3 p. m.

Vincent B. Costello Post will meet on Tuesday at the Pythian Temple. A class of 45 candidates will be initiated. The ritual degree team of the local chapter of the Forty and Eight will obligate these recruits. Past Post Commander Norman R. Grant will address the group.

The meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post will take place on Wednesday at Pythian Temple. At that time plans will be announced for the annual boat ride to be held June 3.

The annual post banquet and dance in honor of Junior Past Commander William A. MacCallum will be held in the silver room at the Broadmoor on Tuesday night. The outstanding feature of the banquet will be the presentation of a gold past commander's badge to McCallum.

Among the invited guests will be Past Commander and Mrs. William A. MacCallum; Department Commander and Mrs. Joseph J. Malloy; Director of national rehabilitation committee, American Legion, Watson B. Miller, and Mrs. Miller; Gen. and Mr. Frank T. Hines; Fred Fraser, national saus chef de chemin de fer, 40 et 8; Martin Dyer, grand chief de gare, 40 et 8, Locale; Miss Nicie Perrell, department president, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Louise Warren, grande chapeau, 8 et 40; Mrs. Anna Elliott, president Sergeant Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary.

Columbia Post, No. 34, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

American Legion Weekly Schedule

Lincoln Post, No. 17—Arcade Building, 8 p. m.

Athletic Officers — Department Headquarters, 8 p. m.

Columbia Drum and Bugle Corps—Fourteenth and B streets southwest, 8 p. m.

Costello Drum and Bugle Corps—National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13—Banquet, Broadmoor Hotel, 7 p. m.

Columbia Post, No. 34—1015 L street northwest, 9 p. m.

Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps—Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

George Washington Post, No. 1—Admiral Inn, Seventeenth and Rhode Island avenue, 8 p. m.

Costello Post, No. 15—Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13—Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Jane A. Delano, No. 6—1746 K street northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday.

Guard of Honor—National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Masquerade Ball—Raleigh Hotel, 9 to 1.

Veteran A. E. F. Convalescents Get Excursion

Former Soldiers Will Observe Mothers Day on Board Liner.

The Department of the District of Columbia U. S. W. V. will sponsor an excursion down the Potomac for all veterans convalescing in the Veteran's Hospitals on Saturday, May 16, gratis to the veterans. The boat leaves the wharf at 2 p. m.

Next Sunday the department will observe Mothers Day by attending Divine services in Department Chaplain William W. LaRoche's church in Suitland, Md. Members will assemble at headquarters, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 7:15 p. m.

President Emma Neal presided at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary. Muster Day was observed in renewal of their pledge. Past President Esther Erhardt, who is senior vice president of the Department Auxiliary was endorsed for department president at the election at the encampment June 13.

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary will serve a dinner Tuesday at 2100 P street northwest at 6 p. m. for benefit of their relief fund.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple. Col. John Jacob Aston Camp, No. 6, at 7 p. m., in Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers Home. Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 7, 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple. Capitol City Fort, No. 22, at 8 p. m., in 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Region Meeting Held by Elks At Lodge 15

Judge J. T. Hallinan, Grand Exalted Ruler, Speaks as Honor Guest.

The third regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association was held at the home of Washington Lodge, No. 15, last Sunday. The grand exalted ruler, Judge James T. Hallinan, of Queens, N. Y., Lodge No. 878, was guest of honor and delivered an address on "The Meaning of Elkdom."

Prior to the opening of the meeting the Elks Boys Band played a concert in honor of the grand exalted ruler.

After the meeting the grand exalted ruler and the officers and members of the Tri-State Association and their ladies were guests of the Washington Lodge at a dinner.

The fourth annual "Show Boat," to be given by Washington Lodge will be held on June 15, Monday night. Arrangements and plans are now being formulated by Chairman Fred Berger of the entertainment committee.

The Elks Boys Band went to Winchester, Va., on Friday to participate in a parade in the Apple Blossom Festival.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will be held at Annapolis, Md., August 3, 4 and 5.

The exalted ruler, J. Forrest Reilly has appointed the following members to the social and community welfare committee and they have elected the following officers: Harvey C. Belt, chairman; William S. Shelby, secretary; Gus W. Brahler, Charles E. Herrman, Fred W. Kneessi, Thomas A. O'Donnell, and George C. Wathen.

Business Women Meet.

At the Business Women's council meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, at 8 p. m., Miss Winifred Willard, of the National Memorial Parks, Inc., will give an illustrated lecture under the auspices of the ways and means committee. Miss Elizabeth Congdon, of the American McCall Association, will speak at the devotional period at 6:45.

Post Staff Photo.

Members of American Legion junior groups in all District organizations have joined in an ambitious program. This young lady, Miss Evelyn Berryman, was snapped during the entertainment at Walter Reed Hospital last Saturday as she patiently waited for her cue.

D. C. Liberty Group Convenes Tuesday

Sons and Daughters to Hold Annual Convention.

The seventh annual convention of the State Council, Sons and Daughters of iberty of the District of Columbia, will open at the Washington Hotel on Tuesday evening with a class initiation.

The regular business sessions will start Wednesday morning with State Councilor Mrs. S. Belle Gibson presiding. At 12:30 p. m. Wednesday the members will assemble at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery for the placing of a wreath by the State Council of the District of Columbia. At 7 p. m. the annual banquet will be held in the rose room of the Washington Hotel, followed by the annual dance at 9 o'clock.

Knights of Columbus To Confer Third Degree on 80 Condidates

Washington Council, under the direction of Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy, will confer the honors of the third degree of the Order on a class of more than 80 candidates at 2:30 o'clock today.

Tuesday evening, Dr. Arthur O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, was guest of honor at a meeting of the Council. The Georgetown Glee Club provided incidental music. Plans are being developed for a public reception in honor of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University of America, at which the University's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt, will be invited to sing.

The Knights of Columbus of Washington will commemorate Mother's Day next Sunday evening in the clubrooms at 8:15 o'clock.

On this occasion, the St. Alphonsus Lithuanian Church Choir of Baltimore, under the direction of Dr. John Cizauskas, together with members of the American-Lithuanian Club of Washington, will provide an evening of songs and dances in native costume. The Minister of Lithuania, Dr. Povilas Zadeikas, has been invited as guest of honor. An informal reception will be held in the Gibbons Parlor after the exercises.

Also, next Sunday, the Sir Knights of Washington General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will attend in a body in full regalia, a Mothers' Day mass, to be celebrated at Georgetown University at 8:30 a. m. After the mass the knights will be the guests at breakfast of the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, a member of the Fourth Degree.

Officers Installed By Columbia Lodge

Regional Director Kennedy Addresses Moose Group.

Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, installed officers Tuesday evening at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Officers installed were: Past dictator, Dr. J. Donoghue; dictator, Russell B. Martin; vice dictator, William Amole; prelate, Ralph Leonard; treasurer, George Eddleman; trustee, William Bayes; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Foran; guards, William Ryan and Alex Engen. The grand installing officer was Mooseheart governor, John Meikle.

Following the installation, Regional Director Charles M. Kennedy spoke.

Refreshments and dancing followed. Dictator John Lowe was master of ceremonies.

Regular meeting of the lodge will be held Tuesday evening at Moose Hall.

Grand Exalted Ruler Visits Brother Elks Here

J. Forrest Reilly, left, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. E., is shown greeting James T. Hallinan, grand exalted ruler, as he arrived at the Washington

Club last week. Judge Hallinan, national head of the order, came here from New York to attend meetings of the State conventions of Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Post Staff Photo.

Plans for Encampment In June Are Completed

Derby Day Ball Heads Social Events of the Week; Boys at Camp Hollingsworth to Reap Benefits.

The meeting of the council of administration of the Department of the District of Columbia, V. F. W., will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the board room of the District Building, with Department Commander Edward E. Inman presiding.

Col. Harry Coope, department chief of staff, will report on the plans for the Department of the District of Columbia Encampment, to be held in June, under the sponsorship of the Central Business Men's Association. Col. Coope, chairman, and the members of the V. F. W. encampment committee, have been meeting with a committee of the Central Business Men's Association, headed by Harry King, assisted by Sylvan King and Hugh Keiser, president of the Business Men's Association.

Last Wednesday evening, at a meeting called by Department Senior Vice Commander Stanley D. Harman, plans were completed for the 1936 "Buddy" poppy sale. In suggesting that the citizens of Washington pay a minimum of 10 cents for the "Buddy" poppy they will purchase on Memorial Day, in the fifteenth annual "Buddy" poppy drive of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, an explanation of the manner in which the proceeds are expended was given by Senior Vice Commander Harman.

Buddy Poppies.

Each "Buddy" poppy to be sold in this city was painstakingly fashioned by one of the thousands of disabled veterans in our Government hospitals. The entire proceeds of the "Buddy" poppy sale are devoted to the widows and orphans of war veterans and to relief, welfare and service work which our organization supports among America's veterans of all wars. Vice Commander Harman further emphasized the fact that the bulk of the contributions received from each "Buddy" poppy sold in the City of Washington will remain here to be used for local veterans' relief.

Washington Post met Monday evening in its club rooms at Duffy's Sea Grill, with Comdr. Walter P. Boehm presiding. After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to Senior Vice-Commander John J. Reardon, chairman of the post's entertainment committee, who presented an entertainment, and served refreshments.

Among those contributing to the ceremonies were Dept. Service Officer, Past Dept. Comdr. Oscar W. Hollingsworth, and Senior Vice Comdr. Richard Dear of National Capital Post, and the following members of Front Line Post: Past Post Comdr. and Dept. Judge Advocate Philip F. Biggins, Past Dept. Surgeon Dr. A. Victor Cercell, Past Dept. Junior Vice Comdr. Joseph B. Gardella, Past Post Comdr. Albert W. Masters, Junior Vice Comdr. Maj. Boyd Perkins, Officer of the Day Garnett Mattingly, and Senior Vice Comdr. Frank Benedetto.

Derby Day Ball.

The second annual Derby Day Ball of Washington Post was held last night at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. William F. Dennis, of Kentucky, and Mr. Walter P. Johnson, former manager of the Washington baseball team, headed the list of patronesses and patrons. Gen. George L. Simonds, chief of staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. Simonds, were the guests of honor, along with Dept. Comdr. Edward K. Inman, and Mrs. Inman, and the District of Columbia Dept. Comdr. of the American Legion Joseph J. Malloy and Mrs. Malloy.

The proceeds of the ball will go to The Washington Post's Welfare Fund which among other things supports the summer encampment of The Post's Sons of Veterans Unit of 40 boys between the ages of 12 and 16, at Camp Hollingsworth, near Fort Humphries, Va.

The next meeting of Defense Post will be held on Wednesday, May 13, at 803 Michigan avenue northeast, instead of at the Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Commander Edward K. Inman has designated May 13 as the date for his official visitation to Defense Post, and he will be accompanied by his staff officers.

Follow Me Post.

The Follow Me Post held its sixth anniversary party on April 5 at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, under the management of Commander William A. Downs, assisted by the members of the entertainment committee—Hugh L. Finnegan, Wilfred Dube, James L. West, Townsend B. Williford, and Phillip R. Belt.

The next business meeting of the post will be held in the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, on Friday evening. At this meeting the members will make final arrangements for their participation in the forthcoming District of Columbia department encampment.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Council of Administration, D. C. Department No. 1, V. F. W., at Board Room, District Building.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cootie, T. N. T. Pup Tent, No. 1, at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Federal Post No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Overseas military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 283, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Walcott Group Changes Name; Gets Charter

Legion Unit Will Be Known as National Cathedral Post; Has Meeting.

On Tuesday last, one of Washington's oldest American Legion Posts, which was organized in 1919 and known as the Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, received a new charter changing its name to the National Cathedral Post. The presentation of the new charter was made by District of Columbia Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, at which time he commended the work of this post, and particularly Dr. Ray F. Gwynn, a past post commander and who is now serving as chairman of the welfare committee of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion.

The acceptance speech was made by past Post Commander J. O'C. Roberts, who was last year's department commander for the District of Columbia. Roberts outlined the aims and purposes of the post, which now establishes itself as a community post. He stated that the charter will remain open until July, during which period all new affiliated will become charter members.

The meeting of Tuesday night was in its new spacious hall at Windom place and Wisconsin avenue. By action of the post, this was voted to be its permanent home. Its area embraces all the local communities of Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Tenleytown, Wisconsin avenue, Wesley Heights, Cleveland Park, Massachusetts avenue and Cathedral Heights. Post meetings are held on the fourth Tuesdays of each month.

A committee was appointed to take necessary steps in revising the post's constitution and by-laws, and to effect the necessary changes to meet the requirements under the corporation laws of the District.

The business meeting was presided over by Commander William W. Watt.

The social committee, in charge of Chairman Emmett R. Carroll, junior vice commander, and assisted by Nathan Silverberg, Leo F. Wise, Noah Donaldson, Ange Robertiello, Charles L. Curtiss, jr., Henry F. Fones and R. P. McCandlish was in charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

National Union To Initiate 50 In June Class

Washington Is in National Membership Contest: Banquet Prize.

The membership contest of the National Union Assurance Society will close on June 30 and District Manager Arthur S. Brown will have 50 candidates for the June class ceremonial.

Washington is in the new member contest with five other jurisdictions of similar size, and if successful, a complimentary banquet will be tendered by the National Union Senate to those securing additional members. A monthly bonus of merchandise will also be given.

Frank Jones presided at the meeting of Congressional Council, No. 809. Senator Brown spoke on the benefits of the Hospital Service Association and the class ceremonial to be held in Pythian Temple. Harry Selinger, chairman of the river excursion committee, reported on the large sale of tickets for the boat trip to Indian Head on June 19.

Senator Michael J. Kindsfather and Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, spoke on securing additional funds for the Hospital Service Association at the meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208. Melvin D. Newland, of United Council, referred to the class ceremonial to be held prior to the sessions of the National Union Senate on Mackinac Island during the week of July 19.

The events for the week are: Tuesday, executive board, room 502, Washington Loan & Trust Co, Building. Friday, Scott Council, No. 458, Woodmen of the World Hall, and National Capital Council, No. 449, at 409 Eighth street southeast.

I. O. O. F. Schedule First Spring Visit

The final visitation of the spring series will be paid to Salem Lodge, No. 22, I. O. O. F., in the hall at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, on Thursday evening, when Grand Master Roscoe Jenkins, accompanied by other grand lodge officers, will be welcomed by the members of that lodge.

National Capital Junior Lodge, No. 1, was host to members of Hartford, Conn., Junior Lodge, during the latter part of the week. The boys arrived in Washington on Thursday evening. Friday, during the day, they were shown the points of interest in and around Washington. In the evening they were entertained at dinner at the Temple, with members of the grand lodge and other dignitaries of the order as guests. William H. Pittenger, member of Congress from Minnesota, was the principal speaker. Dancing, with the girls of the Theta Rho Girls Club, I. O. O. F., as hostesses, featured the remainder of the evening.

Grand Patriarch Alexander J. Hjortsberg, accompanied by other officers of the grand encampment, officially visited Fred D. Stuart Encampment No. 7, in I. O. O. F. Temple, Tuesday evening.

Additional news of fraternal organizations may be found on Page 8 of this section.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs Leads Nation in Membership Gains for Year

Mrs. Watkins Presides; Mrs. Biddle in Miami

President Attends National Council Meeting; Appointments Listed; Miss Bertha Palmer Talks on Use and Abuse of Alcohol.

The regular monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs was held Monday morning in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel, with the second vice president, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, who is attending the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Miami.

It was announced that the District federation had a greater gain in membership during the past year than any other State federation.

The following appointments were made by Mrs. Biddle, before leaving Washington: Mrs. R. J. McFall and Miss Elaine Eppley, to represent the federation in organizing a District unit of the General Wild Life Conference; Mrs. William A. Boss, former recording secretary, chairman of a "lookout" committee, to welcome out-of-town visitors, and to place newcomers to Washington, who are interested in club work, in one of the federation's clubs; and Mrs. Louise J. Smith, delegate to the District of Columbia School Association.

$15 Voted for Fund.

An amount of $15 was voted for the General Foundation Fund.

The guest speaker for the meeting was Miss Bertha Palmer, former educator of North Dakota and at present in charge of educational work for the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Palmer's talk dealt with the proper and improper use of alchohol.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman for the annual luncheon June 16 at the Mayflower Hotel, announced that the presidents of the clubs will act as a hospitality committee, to assist in the seating of the guests. All clubs that have not already made reservations should do so at once.

The Sunshine Society will hold its annual breakfast tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Woodward, chairman of the woman's division of the WPA, announced a conference of women from the various professional projects. At the three meetings, the speakers will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Frances Perkins and Mr. Frank Bain.

The by-laws as presented at the March meeting were accepted with but few changes.

Program Announced.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of radio, announced the following programs for May:

On Saturday Miss Agnes Samuelson, president of the National Educational Association and superintendent of public instruction of the State of Iowa, will speak on "The Necessity of School Education" from Chicago.

On May 15 Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and executive secretary of the committee, will speak on National Youth Administration.

On May 22 Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, former pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here, who has recently accepted the pastorate of the St. Nicholas Collegiate Dutch Reform Church, New York City, will speak on "The Place of Religion in Culture" from New York.

On May 29 Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will speak on "Women's Clubs, and Educational Force" from New York.

All of the programs will be heard over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company from 1:45 to 2 p. m.

Legion Women Of World War Meet Tuesday

Gathering to Take Place in the Red Cross Headquarters.

The American Women's Legion of the World War will hold its seventeenth annual convention in the assembly hall of the American Red Cross Building on Tuesday at 10:30 p. m. with Mrs. Carrol J. McGuire, national president, presiding.

The morning session, which will be an open meeting, will include invocation by the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, a vocal solo, by Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, an address by Representative J. J. McSwain, and a talk by Mrs. Alice Jamieson, secretary of the Indian Tribes. The afternoon session, starting at 2 o'clock, will be devoted to the business of the convention, including the election of national officers.

The American Women's Legion was organized May 27, 1919, in Washington, D. C., at a large meeting of women, whose fathers, brothers, husbands or sons had served in the World War. Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis was chairman of the meeting and was elected president of the legion for the first year.

Its executive work is done by an executive board composed of the Legion officers and the presidents of the several units. Membership is open to all women who are wives, widows, mothers, daughters, sisters or officially named next of kin of men and women who served in the military or naval forces of the United States or under the allied flags during the World War.

Its active work is done through the units which are self-governing under the Constitution. In Government hospitals both public health, Veterans Administration, those under the War and Navy Departments, among the insane and for the relief of the blinded, their work has been untiring, while every week throughout the year representatives of the Legion co-operate with the Red Cross, Travelers' Aid and kindred organizations in caring for the relatives and friends of the former service men.

P. E. O. Group Holds Meeting At Local Club

Chapter K Gathers at the Congressional Club; Mrs. Reed Hostess.

Mrs. W. O. Reed was hostess to Chapter K, P. E. O., at the Congressional Country Club, Monday afternoon.

After luncheon the regular business meeting was conducted by the president, Betty Reed.

Mrs. R. A. Van Orsdell reviewed Joseph Reed's book, "The Curtain Falls."

The chapter will meet May 11 with Mrs. W. Harry King, 8502 Dale drive, Silver Spring.

Members of Chapter K entertained their husbands, the B. I. L.'s, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moran, 6803 Oak lane, Chevy Chase. An evening of games followed dinner.

Chapter J held its forty-seventh meeting at the home of Mrs. Maurine Weir. Dr. Ella R. Fales spoke on the P. E. O. educational fund. Doris Erwin conducted a constitution quiz. Guests of the evening were Dr. Ella Fales and Mrs. Knoblaugh, of California.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ward, 2415 Twentieth street northwest, on Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening Chapter H was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Voll, in Massachusetts Park. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leef were honor guests, and Mr. Leef sang. The B. I. L.'s were guests also.

The monthly Reciprocity luncheon will be held at the Woodward & Lothrop Tea Room, Wednesday at 12:30. Chapter I will be hostess. Mrs. E. C. Higbie is in charge of reservations.

Chapter I, P. E. O., met with Mrs. L. A. Reynoldson for luncheon. The president, Mrs. B. H. Peck, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. F. W. Reynolds gave a program of music and Mrs. Louis Barrett read on McDowell.

The chapter will meet Wednesday, May 13, with Mrs. R. B. McCandless, at her summer home, Maxhaven, at Tuscarora Receiver, Frederick, Md.

Chapter B, P. E. O. Sisterhood was entertained at luncheon, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, with the following members as assisting hostesses:

Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mis Jessie O. Elting, Mrs. E. G. Diggers, Mrs. G. A. Davies, and Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen.

Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, vice president, presided. The resignation of Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., as treasurer was accepted and Mrs. D. N. Stafford was elected to fill the vacancy and was installed by Mrs. Stockberger, past president.

Miss Genevieve Hendricks was the guest speaker, giving a resume of her recent visit to Mexico. Mrs. Mary Weare, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was a guest.

Sunshine Society To Meet Tomorrow

Annual Officers Election and Reports Scheduled.

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia will hold its annual meeting at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow at 10 a. m. After the regular program, breakfast will be served, annual reports given and election of officers will be in order.

Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a guest of honor.

The musical program will be handled by Mrs. Marie C. Deal, first vice president.

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia gave a tea at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Christian, 3711 Huntington street northwest, Friday. Mrs. H. E. Huntsberry was chairman of the committee consisting of Mesdames Giles Scott Rafter, W. W. Taylor, Ernest M. Gustafson, Herman Matson and E. E. Thompson. Mrs. Maurice Emerson poured.

Mrs. Leonrad Tilden, costumed as a gypsy, told fortunes.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid received the guests.

MarthaWashington Lodge Is Visited by Officers

At the regular meeting of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, the president of the Assembly, D. C., Miss Emma T. Strobel, and other assembly officers, made an official visit to the lodge. Miss Strobel was accompanied by Grand Master Roscoe Jenkins and other Grand Lodge officers. The work was exemplified by the warden, Mrs. Alice B. Suthard, and by other officers of the lodge.

Gifts were presented by Mrs. Tyng, Mrs. Purdy and Mrs. Enterline to the high-ranking officers, and Mrs. Rena Norton, instructress for the lodge, was the recipient of a gift.

After close of business a musical program was presented. Miss Gretta Ludwig and Mrs. Hattie Ludwig, of Liberty Lodge, Alexandria, sang; Betty Owens recited, and John S. White, of the Maryland Legislature, sang.

Victory Chapter Meets.

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., met Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Crabtree. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Royal E. Burnham. Mrs. Gertrude Hite was voted in as a member.

Mrs. Francis J. Ford, chairman of approved schools committee, reported a box of clothing sent to Carr Creek Community Center in Kentucky. Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis spoke on "Russia." Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Chester B. [illegible]tts and Mrs. William H. Harper, [illegible] regent.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Members and officials from many clubs attended the meetings of the national council, Federation of Women's Clubs, at Coral Gables, Fla. Here is one of the sessions. Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, national president, is shown addressing the group.

French Section Of Chevy Chase Group to Meet

Gathering to Take Place on Tuesday Under Mrs. Herschel.

The French Section, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, will meet Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. James F. Pierce, 1817 Plymouth street. The program will be in the form of a cabaret show, under the direction of Mrs. Winslow Herschel, the leader of the section, with Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Mrs. F. S. Brackett, Mrs. Roy M. Palmer, and Mrs. Eugene C. Taylor assisting, and all members of the section taking part.

The music section will close their season with a luncheon at the Army and Navy Country Club Wednesday. Mrs. Francis M. Shore heads the committee in charge and will be assisted by Mrs. George V. Graham, Mrs. Harold Dotterer, Mrs. Elmer M. Pusey, Mrs. W. Cole McCreery, and Mrs. Dwight R. Cooke. The guests of honor will include Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Potter, Mrs. William T. Reed, Mrs. M. A. Meredith, Mrs. Cora Adams Peoples, and Mrs. W. M. Kimbrough.

At the April meeting of the club the following women were elected to membership: Mrs. Edgar H. MacArthur, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, Mrs. Norvel K. Tabler, Mrs. E. A. Sholl, Mrs. John Graham Thompson, Mrs. John Byrns, Mrs. R. S. Dean, Mrs. Harvey A. Smith, Mrs. Bruce Canaga, Mrs. Slater Settle, and Mrs. Laurence E. Voorhees.

Wisconsin Society Dance.

The Wisconsin State Society expects a large attendance at its last social event of the season at the Willard Hotel May 22. Miss Pearl Thurber is in charge of the program.

In the receiving line will be the officers for the past year, including Dr. E. A. A. Dunn, president; Dr. R. W. Pinto, Henry J. Saunders, and Col. P. M. Anderson, vice presidents; Miss Iva G. Prisk, secretary, and Grace M. Eddy, treasurer.

Daughters of America Groups Hold Meetings

Liberty Council, No. 6, Daughters of America, held their last regular meeting in the W. O. W. Hall Thursday, with Vice Councilor, Nannie Riley presiding.

Honored guests were Past State Councilor Deborah Streitberger, Associate Junior Past State Councilor Rose Wells, Past State Council or Ella Scott, Deputy Ethel Windsor, Mrs. Margaret Klotz, Leo Streitberger, and visiting members from various councils were welcomed.

Mrs. Jessie Spielman, councilor, presided over Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, Thursday, with Ernest Warren as chairman. The State Councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, her staff of State and National Officers, National Judiciary Mrs. Naomi E. Swann, National Deputy Councilor Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs and Past National Deputy Mrs. Mildered G. Rock, and officers and members of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, were welcomed officially as guests of the council by Mrs. Spielman, Councilor. Mrs. Lillian M. Martin, toastmistress for the evening.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, convened Friday evening. Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Councilor, presided. A class initiation was conducted by the drill team under Mrs. Margaret Wilson.

Those who received degrees were Mrs. Lottie Roby, Mrs. Florence Coffelt and Mrs. Willma Bell. Mrs. Mary Williams presided as the initiatory councilor. This council will hold its regular social night with games and refreshments at their next regular meeting, Friday.

Mrs. Mary Plumb, councilor, conducted the meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, Wednesday, when Miss Margaret Gibbons was elected to membership. The meeting closed early so members could attend the State councilors' visitation.

The Past Councilors' Association of Anacostia Council, No. 14, held their annual banquet April 6, at the Kenesaw, 32 members being present. After the banquet, the regular business meeting of the association was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Helen Stievers; vice president, Mrs. Edna Chaney; recording secretary, Mrs. Pearl Torney; financial secretary, Mrs. Alice Fowler; treasurer, Mrs. Mae Etchison; trustees, Mesdames Ethel Keene, Mildred Montgomery and Nora Lee, and chaplain, Inez Thomas.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, was called to order at its most recent meeting by the councillor, Emilie Myers. A reception was held after the meeting in honor of five new members, Miss Helen Agrafiatis, Miss Esther Miller, Miss Margaret Myerly, Miss Irma C. Sweadner and Miss Beulah Taylor. Refreshments were served by the chairman of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Ethel N. Miles. Past State councillors, Mrs. Mattie Ruppart, Mrs. Margaret Hartman and Mrs. Emma Brooks gave talks for the good of the order. The former drill captain, John Mason, made plans for organizing a new drill team.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, met April 18 with Mrs. Ada Huntt, councilor, presiding. State Councilor Maude A. Wine will drape the charter for the council's deceased members on May 20. The deputy, Mrs. Ida S. Frazier, spoke.

The Virginia State Council has extended the usual invitation to the State Council of the District to attend the annual State session, May 19 and 20, at Danville. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Danville. The good fellowship banquet will be held on Tuesday, at 7 p. m. at the Country Club Inn.

The Forty-first Annual State Council Sessions of Maryland will be held at the Lord Baltimore, May 11 and 12.

Takoma Park Women's Club Sets Lunch Date

Maryland 'U' President Will Be Guest Speaker at the Tuesday Meeting.

The May meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held on Tuesday at the Town Hall, Mrs. Byron M. Coon, president, presiding. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. M. P. Dodge is chairman of the luncheon committee.

H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will be the guest speaker. Music will be furnished by the club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green, and Miss Margaret B. Swett will play a violin concerto, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Swett.

The government study department has planned a trip to Annapolis at 11 a. m., and, after a tour of the building, will go to the home of Mrs. James A. Robertson for a picnic luncheon. Mrs. John B. Mertie, chairman of the department, is making arrangements for those who will go.

A tea was given the new members of the club on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace C. Magathan. This is an annual custom and its purposes is to introduce the new members to the executive board. The membership and hospitality committees were in charge of the tea.

Mrs. Albert E. Lingle entertained the philanthropic department at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mississippi Society Dance.

Senator Pat Harrison will address the Mississippi State Society at the next meeting to be held at the Washington Hotel on Friday at 9 p. m. Dancing will follow the program. Members of Congress and their wives and friends are expected to attend together with a large number of Government officials. Members of the society will be admitted on their membership card and guest cards can be secured at the door.

Their Party Aids Children of Stricken Parents

Mrs. Albert W. Jacobson, left, chairman of tickets, and Mrs. Daniel Solomon, general chairman, are making final arrangements for a fashion show and card party at the Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday evening.

The affair is given to benefit the National Home for Jewish Children, which is maintained in Denver for children whose parents are ill with tuberculosis and unable to care for them.

Music to Hold Full Sway All Week in Washington

Community Center Joins With Clubs and Schools in Series of Events; Dance Festivals Also to Begin.

The Community Center Department is co-operating with the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs and the public schools in the presentation of several important events of national music week, in arranging for the use of high school auditoriums for the groups giving interesting programs.

These events include Tuesday at 8:45 o'clock in Roosevelt Auditorium, a program of music by the Washington Composers Club, interpreted by the Lisa Gardiner Ballet; Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock in McKinley Auditorium, a concert by the Baltimore & Ohio Glee Club, assisted by the Lisa Gardiner dance group and Herbert Fred Keyser, Washington organist; Thursday at 8:15 in Central High School Auditorium, a massed choir concert comprising six popular church choirs of Washington, and Friday at 8 p. m. a concert by massed high school glee clubs directed by Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, and the interhigh school orchestra.

The first of the series of neighborhood dance festivals by children's community center classes will take place this week when on Friday night at 8 o'clock in Hine Junior High School auditorium a program will be given in co-operation with the Wallach P.-T. A., comprising a playlet, "Dickson Goes to the Fair," by groups directed by Mrs. Thelma Graff, and interpretative dances by groups directed by Miss Bella Chotin.

On Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Eastern High School Auditorium a dance program will be given by the East Washington Center and Kingman Center, directed by Miss Alice Louise Hunter and Miss Eileen Jordan, with a large group of children taking part in the varied succession of numbers.

Friday night will be the last "sightseeing tour" of the 1936 Recreational Institute of the District of Columbia held under the auspices of outstanding educational, recreational and social service agencies and under the direction of the Community Center Department. The subject of the tour will be "Recreation in the National Capital Parks" and it will be directed by Donald E. McHenry, park naturalist.

Also on Friday of this week, at 8:15 p. m. in Birney Community Center, there will be a spring musicale given by the Birney Community Center Choral Society, directed by Mrs. Edna G. Dockings, assisted by the best local talent. Arrangements for this annual musical event have been made by M. Weems, president of the society, and other officers, co-operating with Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Plans will be completed this week, and final rehearsals will be held for the presentation of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" in their own words by the Children's Community Theater, directed by Miss Helen Burton, which will be given Wednesday night, May 13, at 8 o'clock in Roosevelt Auditorium, sponsored by the Community Center Department. This group achieved a great success in the field of Shakespearean drama, as developed through their own study and analyzation of the play and its characters, in their autumn presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" in 1935; and the spring presentation is being looked forward to with a keen anticipation by local educators, drama authorities, and others.

Under Miss Burton's leadership, these boys and girls have become so conversant with the characters, situations and plot of the play that each of them is able to play in any character, at a moment's notice.

Pen Unit Plans Amateur Hour On Wednesday

Fete for New Members to Be Held at Studio in Burlington.

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will hold a reception and nonsense party at the league studio, Burlington Hotel, Wednesday, at 8:30, honoring all new members received since March, 1935.

An "amateur hour" will be conducted with (Major) Willard (Bowes) Howe presiding. All Pen Women will come prepared to acquire fame by performing in some other line than that which distinguishes them as a Pen Woman. Prizes will be awarded and the gong used freely. Guest privileges.

New members to be honored are Barbara Whitney, poet; Donna Crabtree, artist; Anne B. Marley (associate) composer; Gladys Garraway Smith, writer, designer; Margaretta Campbell, press writer, reporter; Evalyn Walsh McLean, author, feature writer; Marian H. Jones, writer, columnist, lecturer; Katherine McCook Knox, feature writer, author; Mary Randolph Reynolds, author; Rosemary McCormich Brownfield, cartoonist, composer; Josephine Danforth, artist; Marian Everett Hayn, poet; Myrtle Archer McDougal, poet (transferred from Miami Beach).

Mrs. Truxton Beale, author; Phronsie Marsh, editor, lecturer; Elizabeth Hartman, writer, press and periodical; Lucille Dorothy Kapp, writer, editor; Lillian Martin Clements, press writer, editor; Mary Eskridge Saltzman, artist; Helen Collison, artist; Sara Pryor Dodge Kimbrough, portrait artist; Marie Medora Shores, writer, author, poet; Leah Stock Helmich, feature writer; Mary Machin Gardner, feature writer; Mathilde Kolb Bartlett, feature and story writer; Carlotta Brockett Muir, lyricist, composer; Louise Spain Brice, artist; Pherne Miller, artist, designer; Winifred Willard, publicist, writer; Ida Elaine James, poet (associate to active member); Mrs. Charles Burnett (from Tokyo branch).

College Women To Hear Music Following Tea

Program Is Scheduled for 4 P. M. Tomorrow; Miss Stone Is Hostess.

Following the tea at the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, at 4 p. m. tomorrow, a program of operatic excerpts, including the "Rigoletto" quartet, will be given by Estelle Gates, soprano; Kathryn English, contralto; William Haghe, tenor, and James Magill, basso, all of whom are students at the John Henry Marville Studio. Mr. Marville will accompany the singers.

Miss Edna L. Stone will be the hostess for the afternoon. Assisting her are Miss Florence L. Bingham, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Miss Cecilia P. Dulin, Miss Inez Fuller, Mrs. E. Garrett Gummer, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Miss Helen Shepard Holbrook, Mrs. Edward H. Norton, Miss Ida Howgate, Miss Fern Hyatt, Miss Edna Morley Montgomery, Miss Elma Saunders Moulton, Mrs. Eleanor L. Murphy, Miss Martha Sprigg Poole, Miss Emma Edna Ross, Miss Margaret M. Stecker, Mrs. Dudley Struve, Mrs. Harold L. Tweedy, Miss Eleanor Wagner, Mrs. Robert M. Wick, Miss Lydia K. Wilkins, and Miss Mabel E. Winslow.

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the lounge, the Martha MacLear Poetry Group, Mrs. Richard Hogue, leader, will hear Mrs. Winters Haydock read some of Stephen Spender's lyrical poems. Mrs. Wood Gray will read from his long poem, "Vienna." Mrs. Horace Torbert will read a poem by Stephen Vincent Binet called "Ode to the Austrian Socialists," and Mrs. Bernard Hearn will read Paul Engle's "Vienna."

All three of these poems center around the killings of the Viennese Socialists in January, 1934. Mrs. Karl Pribram, a Viennese, and very close to the political and social situation leading up to these events, will discuss these poems from the point of view of the actual happenings.

Saturday, at 1:15 p. m., the club will have as guest of honor Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of the Senator from Illinois. Following luncheon, she will tell, in her delightfully informal way, of her experiences in Russia last summer.

At 3:30 p. m. Saturday the Art Appreciation Group, Miss Louise L. Newell, leader, and their friends will make a tour of the Washington Cathedral under the guidance of Miss Madge Lane Cooke.

The Junior Group will have a mixed dinner bridge Saturday evening at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Durward V. Sandifer is to be the hostess for this occasion.

Bethel No. 1 Holds Newspaper Contest

Group Seeking Name for the Organization Publication.

The contest to select a name for the newspaper published by Bethel, No. 1, Job's Daughters, is still open. Two new editors have been appointed, Kathryn Blankenship and Marjorie Stein are the club editors.

The Dramatic Club will entertain at the Trinity Church in Takoma Park, D. C., on Friday. Rehearsal for this entertainment will be held tomorrow night.

The Mothers of Bethel No. 1 were entertained last night after a regular meeting. Various contests were held in which the mothers participated.

The choir will meet Friday at the home of Mildred Lustick, 4521 Iowa avenue northwest.

The hiking club is planning a monopoly party.

The drill team will meet Thursday night.

Jewish Group Auxiliary Will Hold Meeting

Washington Ladies Auxiliary to Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will hold its next meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the Jewish Community Center. The auxiliary will pay tribute to the mothers of the members of the post and auxiliary in honor of Mothers' Day.

Miss Martha Strayer will be guest speaker and Mrs. Edith Reznick will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Samuel Rosey.

Mrs. Cecelia Folsom and Mrs. Anne Scher are in charge of the program.

Jewish National Home To Give Fete Wednesday

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at Watchman Park Hotel, the National Home for Jewish Children will give a fashion show and card party.

Mrs. Esther Solomon is general chairman of the party, and Mrs. Albert W. Jacobson is chairman of the ticket committee.

The proceeds of the show will be devoted to taking care of Jewish children whose parents have been stricken with tuberculosis and are unable to care for them during their illness.

Buttercups Meet.

The regular meeting of the 1934 Buttercups was held at the home of Mrs. Mamie L. Greenstreet on Monday. After the transaction of the usual business a buffet supper was served.

Council to Be Hostess Today for Last Y.W.C.A. At-Home Hour of Present Season

Chevy Chase Unit Meets At Clubhouse on Tuesday

Miss M. Florence Dunlap to Speak on Activities of Camp Kahlert; Miss Wingfield to Give Room Registry Report.

The Chapter Council of the Y. W. C. A. will be hostesses for the last at home hour of the season this afternoon at 4 p. m. at Seventeenth and K streets, preceeding the music hour at 5 p. m.

Committee meetings for the week include: Monday, 11 a. m., Chapter Council, and 12:45, 614 E street; Tuesday, 2:15 p. m., health education, and Friday, 11, K Street House, and at 1:30, industrial.

Chevy Chase Chapter will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Brooks, 3 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md. Miss M. Florence Dunlap, camp director, will talk on the activities of Kamp Kahlert, and Miss Virginia Wingfield will give a brief report of the rooms registry service.

The monthly business women's dinner will be held Tuesday at 6:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Agnes Delano, of Mount Vernon Seminary, will talk on "A Summer Trail Through European Galleries," and music will be furnished by Mrs. Riethel W. Grim, pianist.

Xenos Club will elect officers for next year Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young business girls and college students from 17 to 25 are members of this group. The program includes music, dramatics, trips and dances.

Blue Triangle Club will hold its monthly business meeting Thursday at 8:15 and officers for next year will be elected. The membership of the club includes business girls ranging in age from 20 to 30 years, and the program includes dramatics, music, gym, interesting speakers and parties.

The Thursday Club of the Industrial Department are planning an evening of games for May 7 from 8 to 11 p. m. Helen Langston and Beulah Moreland are the committee in charge.

Girl Reserves from the six senior high schools are holding their annual spring conference this weekend at Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale, Va. Speakers for the conference which began Friday include: Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Arthur Brandon, Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, Mrs. Suzuyo Imamura, from Tokyo, and Mrs. Laura Constantine from Mexico.

Graduation fashions and summer frocks will be the leading topic for discussion at the interhigh girl reserve club supper Friday. All girls interested in modeling will try out Monday at 4 p. m. in the Girl Reserve Club rooms.

Camp Stay-at-Home Counselors of last season will have an overnight party at Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale Tuesday evening.

Girl Reserves of Woodside M. E. Church will entertain their mothers at a mother-daughter banquet Wednesday at 6 p. m.

War Mothers Are to Officiate At Ceremonies

Mothers Day Services Will Be Held at Arlington Amphitheater

The Mother's Day ceremonies at the Memorial Amphitheater in Arlington on May 10 will be in charge of the American War Mothers, Mrs. Howard C. Boone, national president. Delegations from nearby States are expected to attend.

The State Chapter of the District of Columbia met at the national headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, April 17, with the president, Mrs. Amelia Thiele, presiding. The carnation sale held each year the Saturday previous to Mother's Day will be carried on by the different chapters. The amount collected will be used to carry on the welfare work in which they are engaged.

Mrs. Thiele announced the names of the following chairmen of committees: Magazine, Mrs. Eleanor C. Wagner; welfare, Mrs. Emil Walter; ways and means, Mrs. Emma Warren; Memory Tree, Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds; Americanization, Mrs. Jennie M. Saul; hospitalization, Mrs. John Eckert; Gold Star, Mrs. Clara L. Doocy.

The District of Columbia Chapter held a luncheon and card party at the Chestnut Farms Auditorium April 24, with the ways and means chairman, Mrs. John Eckert, in charge of arrangements. The State president, Mrs. Amelia Thiele; Mrs. Mary T. Hanahan, national custodian of records, and Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, president of the chapter, were among the many guests.

The regular business meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the national headquarters.

The Admiral Coontz Chapter will meet at the headquarters Tuesday evening.

Excelsion Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Harvey Beaver. The president, Mrs. Mattie Q. Ewing, presided.

Mrs. Alice V. Creque gave a paper on Francis Parkham. The following delegates were elected to District Federation of Womans Clubs: Delegates, Mrs. Mattie Q. Ewing, Mrs. Charles W. Delaney, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, Mrs. Harvey Beaver; alternates, Mrs. Alice Q. Creque, Mrs. Clarence Langley, Mrs. C. B. Green, Mrs. Julia W. Webb.

Delphian Group Meets Tuesday For Discussion

Kappa Sigma to Talk of the West at Shoreham Hotel Meeting.

The Kappa Sigma Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet at the Shoreham Tuesday morning. The subject of discussion is, "The Triumph of the West." The leader will be Mrs. E. Paul Steigner.

Topics will be presented by Mrs. W. A. Shannon, Mrs. W. J. Greenleaf, Mrs. Joseph Curry, Mrs. C. W. Housley, Mrs. F. J. Loftus, Mrs. J. G. Hefty, Mrs. Ira J. Gabrielson, Mrs. Ralph Teunis, Mrs. E. Paul Steigner, Mrs. S. M. Lauderdale.

Mrs. V. J. Richter was welcomed to the chapter as a transferred member.

The annual spring luncheon of the ten Washington Chapters of the National Delphian Society will be held at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday, May 16, at 1:30 p. m.

Chapters represented will be: National Capital, Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, president; Columbia, Mrs. George Norris; Gamma, Mrs. Pearl Friede; Delta Sigma, Mrs. Gale Pugh; George Washington, Mrs. W. E. Evans; Alpha Zeta, Mrs. A. C. Harden; Roosevelt, Mrs. Gladys Middlemas; Theta Tau Zeta, Miss Gertrude Upton; Iota Phi Delta, Mrs. Fred Coles; Kappa Sigma, Mrs. E. Paul Steigner.

Members and guests will be received at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will address the group following luncheon.

Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe is general chairman of arrangements.

The Columbia Delphian Society will meet Thursday at 10 a. m., at Woodworth & Lothrops. The president, Mrs. George M. Norris, will give the introductory comment on "Greek Romance." Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn will be the leader and will report on "Greek Romances." Other topics will be discussed by Mrs. M. K. Campbell, Mrs. A. R. Horn, Mrs. Maude E. Thatcher, Mrs. H. B. Linton, Mrs. Knute Bjorka and Mrs. Roy C. Miller.

The Gamma Delphian Chapter will meet tomorrow evening at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. Pearl Friede, presiding.

Greek mythology will be taken up under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Eliot. Topics of discussion on the subject will be discussed by Mrs. Esma Lachowicz, Miss Sopha Lunsford, Mrs. Evlyn Buckley, Miss Mary Wolford, Mrs. Winifred Davis and Miss Emma Hoffer.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, met at the Shoreham Hotel to discuss "Spanish Painting." Mrs. Alexander Wylie, vice president of the chapter, presided. Mrs. Walter M. Bane was leader.

In relating the lives and works of El Greco, Velasquez and Murillo, parts were taken by Mrs. James L. Bates, Mrs. William Hills, Mrs. Alexander Wylie, Mrs. Harold F. Machlan, Mrs. E. Raymond Horton, Mrs. Welton Hutton, Mrs. Carl H. Smith, Mrs. H. B. Brooks and Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt. Descriptions of pictures wer egiven by Mrs. Ernest Ingle, Mrs. Elmer F. Peffer and Mrs. John A. McAneny.

Reservations are being made for the annual luncheon of Washington Delphians, to be held at the Shoreham May 16. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday.

Woman's Club Plans Election On Wednesday

Musical Program Today to Be Given in Honor of Candidates.

Wednesday is election day at the Woman's City Club. The candidates will be entertained this afternoon with a musical program by Mrs. Embrey and Mrs. Charlotte La Fond. They will be assisted by Mrs. Jewell Downs. The nominees are: For President, Miss Marjorie Webster, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley; First Vice-President, Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss; Recording Secretary, Miss Florence Bell, Mrs. Elizabeth Crosby; Directors, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Miss Hannah Blandford, Mrs. Dorothy Butler, Mrs. Albert Dodge, Miss Mariam Edwards, Miss Elaine Eppley, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Miss Mary Gott, Mrs. E. C. Gunnels, Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Mrs. William Partridge, Mrs. Clara Sanders, Miss Margaret Vail, Mrs. John M. Waters; Delegate of D. C. Federation, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Miss Bliss Finley, Mrs. Daniel Barber, Mrs. Edmund Kockersperger, Mrs. Custis Perry, Mrs. Horace Phelps.

Germaine, the Little French Girl, (Mrs. Ross Johnson) will sing songs of her native land in costume on Thursday at the dinner of the French section of the Club. Mary Izant Couch will assist at the piano.

Moose Women Hold Regular Gathering

The women of the Moose at their most recent meeting held senior regent's night. Mrs. James J. Davis and Mrs. Hannah Jones, wife and sister of Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Kathrine Smith, grand recorder of the grand chapter, were guests. The social service committee will hold a dance and entertainment at the Arcade Auditorium this evening at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Louise Schalacter and Mrs. Margaret Deegan, co-hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. Marie Clark. A Mother's Day program will be given at the meeting Friday by the child care and training committee, Mrs. Susie Sorensen chairman. Miss Louise Nichols of the library committee and Mrs. Wagner of the home making committee have sent a book and picture of the Japanese cherry trees to Dixie Hall, Mooseheart, Ill.

Post Staff Photos.

Members of the District of Columbia Women's Christian Temperance Union gathered at the organization's headquarters Wednesday to honor Miss Bertha A. Palmer, national scientific temperance instructor, who came to Washington last week to speak at several meetings.

Above, Mrs. Ernest R. Peaslee, M. T. Todd, Mrs. A. H. Coster, Mrs. Manuel Kline and Mrs. William N. Garner, hostess, are shown at the tea table. At left are Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, first vice president; Miss Palmer and Ida W. Ramsey, District president.

Post Staff Photo.

City May Health Council to Present Picture

Film Dealing With Babies to Be Shown Tomorrow at Roosevelt.

The City May Day Health Council announces that a seven-reel moving picture, "When Life Begins," will be shown at the following places: Tomorrow, Roosevelt High School, 3:30 p. m.; Labor Department Auditorium, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, Eastern High School, 8 p. m. This picture, dealing with babies from birth to one year, is entertaining, instructive and suitable for mixed groups. There will be no admission charged and parents are invited to attend.

Dr. J. R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, spoke at the meeting of the Jefferson Junior High Association Monday. The school orchestra played several selections with student conductors, and the Girls Glee Club sang.

Miss Mabel Cook, of the Y. W. C. A., will help organize a Girls' Reserve Club at Stanton School. Mothers are invited to attend Friday.

A spaghetti dinner for the benefit of the association will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lezopori, 2525 Thirty-second street southeast.

The regular meeting of Emery-Eckington Association will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. for election and installation of officers. Mrs. O. S. Reading, study group leader, will speak.

Hine Junior High Association met Thursday. The following officers were elected: Mrs. E. R. Mangum, president; Mrs. F. C. Calcote, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Spielman, secretary; Mrs. A. F. Wenzel, treasurer.

The State chairman of humane education, Mrs. E. R. Mangum, spoke.

Eliot Junior High Association will hold an executive meeting Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the school.

The Keene executive committee will meet in the school tomorrow afternoon. A luncheon will be held Tuesday at the school.

The last meeting of Buchanan Association took the form of "Open House." Tea was served by Mrs. George Stilwell and Mrs. Ella Kostakos as hostesses.

In observance of Child Health Day, Dr. W. H. Phipps, specialist from Kansas City, Mo., spoke.

An executive meeting will be held in the teachers' room Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

An evening of community entertainment will be held in the auditorium Friday at 7:45 p. m.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell Association will meet on Tuesday at Fairbrother School at 3 p. m. The speaker will be Prof. W. J. Phipps.

The glee club will sing and the dramatic club will present a marionette show.

Election of officers will be held.

The final meeting of Roosevelt High Association was held Wednesday evening. The meeting was featured by a concert by the school band, under the leadership of Mr. Jackson. Birch E. Bayh spoke.

Wallach Association will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Miss Mabel Donaldson, first-grade teacher, will give a summary of the year's programs.

Miss C. Allen's kindergarten will entertain with their rhythm orches-

Jefferson Junior High Unit Hears Address by Dr. J. R. Sizoo.

tra, and Miss F. Mensch's grade with several sketches.

Election and installation of officers of Wheatley Association will be the feature of the final meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The following slate will be presented by Mrs. H. Shilling, chairman of the nominating committee; Mrs. M. Johnson, president; Mrs. W. Wondrack, first vice president; Mrs. H. A. Robinson, second vice president; Miss Florence Mortimer, principal, third vice president; Mrs. John Mayhugh, fourth vice president; Mrs. E. Wiener, treasurer; Mrs. A. N. Mason, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. A. Rawlings, historian.

Mrs. H. Shilling will report on the Northeast Playground Council, while Mrs. S. George will speak. A musical program will be given by Mesdames J. L. Mayhugh, A. Manning, and V. Wise, which will be followed by a social hour.

Bowen-Greenleaf Association will hold a card party at the Army War Building on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Truesdell Association celebrated Father's Night Tuesday. Judge Fay Bentley spoke. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Sherrard C. Tuppman, president; Mrs. Earle O. Baker, first vice president; Mrs. C. G. Duganne, second vice president; Mrs. Lee A. Summers, recording secretary; Mrs. C. A. Claridge, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry E. Duerst, treasurer.

Mrs. C. A. Duganne's room won the attendance prize. Several selections were given by Clarence and Clifton C. Claridge.

The next study group meeting will be Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. "Children's Fears" will be discussed under the direction of Mrs. Frances Pennell.

An Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury executive board meeting will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Edmonds School.

Mrs. M. D. Wilkinson, of Tacoma, Wash., is spending several days in Washington in connection with her duties as a member of the board of managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, in preparation for the fortieth annual convention of the congress to be held in Milwaukee, May 11-15. Mrs. Wilkinson last week conducted a parent-teacher institute at Bishop College, Marshall, Tex.

American Legion Auxiliary Plans for Soldier Poppy Month

District Department Cannot Sell Poppies; Juniors Will Make Flowers to Decorate Graves of Veterans on Memorial Day.

During May which has been designated as Poppy Month by the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, the citizens of the District are asked to remember the flower in honor of those who died. In the spring of 1919 these poppies bloomed in abundance on the battlefields of France where many American soldiers had fallen, and so the poppy has become the memorial flower of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Action adopting the poppy as its memorial flower was taken by the American Legion at its National convention at Cleveland in 1920 and the following year at the first convention of the American Legion Auxiliary held at Kansas City in 1921 it too adopted the poppy.

In the States where the poppy is sold the proceeds of over 10,000,000 poppies made annually under the guidance of the American Legion Auxiliary amount to more than $1,000,000 every cent of which is devoted to rehabilitation work by both the Legion and the Auxiliary. This work also includes aid to the families of needy veterans.

Juniors of the Auxiliary will form to make poppies under the direction of Mrs. Adeline Halloran, department junior chairman, who suggests that at the meetings held during May a talk be given by the senior poppy chairman about the poppy and its use on Memorial Day in the District of Columbia.

Since it is a member of the Community Chest, this department can not engage in the sale of poppies on the street or raise funds through them in any way. The poppies will be used to decorate the graves of World War veterans in Arlington on Memorial Day.

The juniors will participate in the masquerade ball sponsored by the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, on Saturday at the Raleigh Hotel for the benefit of its Americanism program. A costume frolic will be held from 9 to 10 p. m. for the members of the Sons of the American Legion and the juniors of the auxiliary.

Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful, most original and most comical costumes. Miss Nicie Perrell, department president, has been named as one of the judges, while Mrs. Adeline Halloran, department of the juniors is vice chairman of the entertainment. Assisting will be the unit presidents, unit chairman of the juniors and the junior presidents. Members of the juniors will be admitted upon the presentation of 1936 membership cards, but they must be accompanied by either parents or a grown person. Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, who is chairman of the ticket distribution, announces that dancing for the seniors and others in attendance will be from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Miss Minnie May Hardy, department child welfare chairman, has offered a cash prize of $5 to the junior of this department who furnishes the most scrapbooks to be used in the child welfare work.

Mrs. Ada Riley, department chairman of rehabilitation, announces that parties will be held at Mount Alto Hospital on the George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, on Tuesday, while on Friday, the Vincent B. Costello Unit will give a dance at Walter Reed Hospital. These affairs are given for the benefit of the patients in these hospitals.

The department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, and members of her staff, will make their official visitation to the Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, on Tuesday at the American War Mothers Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and on Friday will attend the Mothers' Day program to be given by Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, at the Raleigh Hotel.

VET AUX

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit will meet in the Raleigh Hotel on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. After the business meeting, the unit, with its post wil lobserve Mother's Day with an appropriate program, honoring especially Gold Star Mothers of the District, American War Mothers and mother members of the unit.

Through the donation of funds by the senior organization and cakes by the junior organization the unit took an active part in the party presented at Walter Reed Hospital on April 25 under the direction of the Department Child Welfare chairman, Miss Minnie May Hardy. Mrs. Zelda Mulvey, chairman of the junior organization, the junior members and Mrs. Anna Seiders represented the unit at this activity.

Under the direction of the poppy chairman, Mrs. Viola Bacon, the unit's quota of poppies is nearly completed.

Government Printing Office Unit, No. 33, held its meeting and Americanism program April 22 in the green room of the G. P. O. under the chairmanship of the Americanism chairman, Mrs. Helen Luckritz. Mr. Fred Fraser, sous chef de chemin de fer 40 et 8, and Miss Faustine Dennis, department chairman of Americanism and national defense, spoke.

The G. P. O. Post American Legion Band will play for the veterans at Mount Alto Hospital, Mother's Day, from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., with vocal solo by Mr. R. J. Griffith and trombone solo by Mr. H. H. Teed.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, met at the Raleigh Hotel Monday night, with President Anna Elliott in the chair. Twelve new members were initiated by officers of the unit and many new applications were accepted.

Mrs. Russell Clarkson, child welfare chairman, gave a splendid report on the activities of her committee for the month of April; milk, clothing and food is being furnished many families of veterans, the juniors are making scrapbooks for children in hospitals and outstanding service is being rendered a number of children.

Entre Nous Club To Give Luncheon

The Entre Nous Club will give a luncheon, followed by a card party tel, Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue at 12:30 p. m., Friday, May 15. Funds obtained will be used for the club's philanthropic work during the summer months.

The committee on arrangements includes Miss Jane Anderson, of the Sulgrave Club; Mrs. Charles Emery Ferguson, and Mrs. Otis J. Rodgers.

Mrs. William Sault, 29 Sherman circle, will be in charge of tickets.

A partial list of patronesses includes Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, club president; Mrs. Charles Emery Ferguson, Mrs. A. B. McManus, Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. James Baity, Mrs. Algernon Bailey, Mrs. John Hansbury, Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. Walter Perry, Mrs. Parker Cook, Mrs. Robert Walters, Mrs. John King, Mrs. D. P. ush, Mrs. Elmer Corbin.

Baird Will Speak To Century Group

Joseph H. Baird, for two years correspondent of the United Press in Moscow, will speak to the International Outlook Section of the Twentieth Century Club at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow, at the Y. W. C. A. His subject will be "Present Day Russia," including a discussion of the recent border clashes on the eastern front. Mrs. Edward B. Clark, chairman, will review Sir Arthur Willett's "What Next in Europe?"

The regular and concluding monthly meeting of the club for the present season will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday, at the Y. W. C. A. Annual reports will be submitted and officers will be elected for the ensuing year, Polls close at 11:30 a. m.

Members admitted to the club in April were Mrs. Charles S. Eisinger, Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray and Mrs. Eugene R. Whitmore.

Members of the club are requested to join the Red Cross Section which will continue its meetings every Wednesday at 10 a. m., at 1730 E street, until mid-summer, to sew and to make surgical dressings for various hospitals.

Grand Chapter Eastern Star to Hold Meeting

Annual Meeting to Draw Many Distinguished Guests; Grand Chapter Officers Look Forward to Very Active Week.

The annual May session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of the District of Columbia, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Grand Chapter chamber, fifth floor of the Masonic Temple, with Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow and Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage presiding.

Among the distinguished guests will be the Right Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Frances Haun and the Right Worthy Grand Patron, Willian A. Duvall.

Other activities of the Grand Chapter officers during the coming week will include participation in Acacia Chapter's birthday party on Tuesday evening; birthday celebration of Trinity Chapter on Thursday evening; associate matrons and patrons night at Takoma Chapter and a linen shower at the Masonic and Eastern Star home on Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The 1934 Association of Matrons and Patrons, O. E. S., will hold an approved type of bingo party at Chestnut Farms Building, Twenty-sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest on Saturday evening at 8 p. m. Members and friends are invited.

Mrs. Ethel Lampkin, matron of LaFayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., announces a meeting of the Star Point Society on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Violet McQuay, 3638 Alabama avenue southeast, with Mrs. Lucy Lucas assisting.

The monthly bridge luncheon of the ways and means committee will be held at the Fairfax Hotel, Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Saturday at 1:15 p. m. The hostesses are Mrs. Ruth N. Daniels, Mrs. Ruth Haycroft and Mrs. Helen Summers.

Mother's Night will be observed at the next meeting of the chapter. The matron has appointed Mrs. Margaret Hilleary and Mrs. Lillie V. C. Myers to be the good cheer committee for the month of May.

Following the meeting of Lebanon Chapter Tuesday night, the members were entertained by the choir, who presented a comedy musical skit.

Worthy Matron Julia Haslett was congratulated on her appointment as representative in the District of Columbia of the Grand Chapter for the State of New Jersey.

Past Patron William Woods, chairman, has called a meeting of the committee in charge of the spring dance and card party for Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Acacia Chapter, No. 28, will hold a birthday party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in honor of its fifteenth anniversary. Entertainment, dancing and refreshments will be furnished.

The Star Point Society will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock on the same evening at the home of Mrs. Vernah Newport, 432 Upshur street northwest. Following the business meeting there will be cards and refreshments.

The auxiliary home board of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, was entertained at the home of Past Matron Amelia R. Marshall on Monday. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ruth B. Leighton and Mrs. Mildred Batt. Preparations were made for the country fair to be held in the hall of the Church of Transfiguration, 1417 Gallatin street the evening of May 13.

Mrs. Vera Morris, matron of Joseph H. Milans Lodge, No. 41, O. E. S., announces the meeting Thursday in the Northeast Masonic Temple will be bowling team night, in honor of the team that won the pennant in the Eastern Star Bowling League. Past Matrons and Patrons Association held their banquet April 22 at the Madrillon.

Acacia Chapter No. 28 will hold a birthday party at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening in celebration of its fifteenth anniversary. Honored guests will include Worthy Grand Matron Louise Kreglow, Worthy Grand Patron Needham Turnage, and other present and past grand officers of the Eastern Star. Entertainment, dancing and refreshments will be furnished.

The Star Point Society will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Vernah Newport, 432 Upshur street northwest. Following the business meeting there will be cards and refreshments.

The meeting of St. John's Lodge Chapter, Irene Steinbraker, matron, is called off for tomorrow evening on account of the May session of the Grand Chapter. Announcement is made of a card party for the endowment committee at Alban Towers Friday at 8 p. m. At the last meeting the degrees were conferred and Avelynne Roberts was installed as Esther.

At the regular meeting of Gavel Chapter No. 29 on Tuesday, May 5, there will be a short business meeting as Acacia is celebrating its birthday.

Saturday night there will be a linen shower for the home.

Mrs. Mildred Erickson, matron of Loyalty Chapter, announces the meeting on Wednesday will be a regular business meeting, as the program scheduled in honor of Mother's Day has been postponed until May 29. A card party is to be held Thursday at the Southern Dairies at 1:30 o'clock, and on Saturday a dinner at Mrs. d'Orsay's, 4613 Forty-third street northwest, from 1:30 to 6:30.

Leonor Ebert Reed, matron of Esther Chapter, announces the meeting on Thursday will be followed by a skit to be given by the dramatic club.

The choir will meet Tuesday at the home of the associate matron, Nell D. Ray, 408 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md. with Mr. Luther Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mears assisting.

Columbia Chapter No. 15, O. E. S., conferred the degrees Monday, with Mrs. Ethel McMague, worthy matron, and Mr. Roscoe M. Willhite, worthy patron, presiding.

The choir, directed by Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Fannie Kellum, 9502 Columbia boulevard, North Woodside, Md., with Mrs. Bessie Henning and Mrs. Peggy Demaree as assistant hostesses.

The endowment committee, with Miss Elva L. Howard, past matron, as chairman, will meet Wednesday with Miss Grace Donaldson, Miss Eva Klingensmith and Miss Hazel Montgomery as hostesses.

The sunshine committee, with Mrs. Antoinette L. Fischer, past matron, as chairman, will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Mae C. Clark, 442 Irving street, with Mrs. Frances E. Gianoli assisting.

Mary Pollock Unit, W.C.T.U. Holds Meeting

Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright Is Guest Speaker at the Gathering.

The regular monthly meeting of Mary Pollock Union, W. C. T. U., was held at the home of Mrs. Annie Moody, Tuesday. Mrs. Jean Graves conducted devotions.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright, director of radio work for the District.

The next meeting is to be the fourth Tuesday in May, at the home of Mrs. Lena Talbert, 4222 Sigsbee avenue southeast.

The annual meeting of the corporate board of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged was recently held at the home. The morning session was devoted to the board of trustees, with the president, Rev. John C. Palmer, in the chair. At its close luncheon was served, after which the board of lady managers met with Mrs. Brainard Warner presiding. Annual reports were given and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Edith Galt Mish; first vice president, Mrs. Peter F. Snyder; second vice president, Mrs. Harry Blake; third vice president, Mrs. Chester Smith; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. Hall Trigg; recording secretary, Mrs. John M. Sylvester; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. B. Rollinson; treasurer, Mrs. Martha Vaughan.

The Petworth Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Petworth School. Miss Olive Hutchins Drake will speak on "Fairies, Trees and Gardens."

The Grand Circle, Protected Home Circle, of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, held its bi-ennial session Monday at Pythian Temple.

The following officers were elected and installed: Past President Lucy Sampson, Grand President Resa Wagner, Vice President M. Thomas, Guardian Carrie Batson, Chaplain Bessie Roberson, Secretary E. Guy Donaldson, Treasurer Curtis Batson, Guide Mrs. Diehl, of Cumberland, Md.; Companion M. Stewart, Sentinel Dorothy Campbell of Hagerstown, Md.; and Supreme Representative Arthur Phelps.

A class initiation was held in the evening.

Mexico Fiesta At Epiphany Is Tomorrow

Girls Friendly Society Holds Annual Corporate Communion.

The Girls' Friendly Society of the Diocese of Washington will hold its annual corporate communion today in the parish churches of the various branches at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Tomorrow, beginning at 2 p. m., the Mexican Fiesta will be held at Epiphany Parish House as part of the annual meeting of the diocesan council. Each branch has prepared an exhibit for the fiesta, and the members will wear costumes of the country, many of which have been made by themselves.

A Mexican play, written by Mrs. Alvin C. Wills, will be given by the members of the Church of Our Saviour Branch, and the Epiphany Glee Club will give a program of folk songs under the direction of Mr. Adolph Torovsky. The Senior Club will be in charge of the Mexican dinner to be served from 5 to 8 p. m. The Mexican Ambassador, Sr. Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera and Mrs. Najera have accepted invitations to be present.

On Saturday at 2 p. m. the annual service for the candidates will be held at Epiphany Chapel, followed by a party in the parish house. Miss Elizabeth Keyser is in charge of the candidates for the diocese and an attendance of 300 is expected.

Next Sunday the Senior Club will hold a Mother's Day tea at the National Center, 1533 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and the annual festival service of the organization will be held at Epiphany Church at 8 p. m. Mrs. John C. Boyd is chairman of worship for the diocese, and has arranged this service, plans for which will be announced later.

Business, Professional Women to Give a Tea

The Dodge Hotel lounge will be the scene from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon of a spring tea to be given by the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club. Miss Mary Mellinger is in charge of the arrangements for the tea, her committee of assistants being Mrs. Etta Keirn, Miss Mary King Sumner, Mrs. Emily Davis, and Miss Penelope W. Cobb.

The club president, Miss Mae R. Murray, and members of the executive board will form the receiving line, and the past presidents will pour.

Entertaining at Dinner in Japan Has a Charming Privacy and Carefree Informality

Chef Prepares Dinner In Presence of Company

One Removes Shoes and Dons Slippers Before Eating in Restaurant; Ceremony Is Attached to Serving of Food.

By Dorothy Harrington.

Entertaining at dinner in Japan has a privacy and carefree informality that American hostesses and their American guests find invariably charming. The food is generally cooked in the presence of the party, and the uncomfortable question, "What on earth went into this dish?" is therefore absent.

Suppose we are gathered with a group of friends in someone's home in a Japanese city. Suppose we decide to dine on Abe Tempura. We phone the Yiagakitai and make arrangements before we leave the house.

Look! There's a festival across the street and we're early. Let's go over and have a look.

The street is a tangle of bicycles, a taxi and an ox-drawn cart; the horns of the ox have red covers with tassels, and the man is leading the animal by a rope that is attached to a ring in its nose.

Up the wide stone steps that lead to the temple yard, under a huge stone torii entwined with rope and paper prayers. Before us is a big courtyard that at ordinary times is empty with a solemn emptiness, but tonight it is an immense fancy fair of lighted stalls peddling objects of piety, charms, toys, goldfish, flowers and dwarfed pine trees.

Among the stalls wander students in blue uniforms, country people with flat, heavy faces; fox-faced city dwellers, bewildered happy children and geisha, recognized by a certain style of high-piled hair and the space between their kimonos and their heavily powdered necks.

Converging on Temple.

The crowd converges toward the largest temple, hung with a huge lantern, red, black and gold. They throw their sen into the alms trough before the altar and bow before a Buddha gleaming in candlelight and clouds of incense and almost hidden in a thicket of gold and silver lotus leaves. Wooden fish drums are beaten, people clap their hands and pray, pilgrims shuffle by and stare; mitred priests perform rituals before the golden Buddha; cannons in capes of gold embroidery sit at red lacquer praying desks, the beat of the drums is continuous and pronounced, the flutes shrill and the gongs resound in deep tones.

Little pink lanterns edged in black hang in the trees and light up clusters of dainty flowers. It is the cherry blossom season and most of the crowd here have come to view the blossoms.

To our left priests are conducting liturgical music and the echo of hammers and gongs blends with the incense from the temple. At the far end of the court yard, near the huge main shrine, a religious play is being given and the priests in dazzling kimonos interpret with symbolic movements of fans.

I hate to leave, but if we don't we'll be late for supper and I'm beginning to get hungry. The restaurant is just across the street.

As we enter the restaurant we are met by several dainty waitresses; we remove our shoes and don slippers; are led up narrow, steep, highly polished steps through a long polished corridor past wooden framed paper-covered doors, up another flight of steps and to a room with windows on two sides.

Soup Served.

In the center of the matted room is a long, low, narrow table with "zabutans" or thick cushions placed on the floor at either side and at the ends. At one end of the room is the "Tokonoma," or raised platform in which is a scroll and vase of flowers daintily arranged. On the table at each place are little wicker brass-bound, oblong baskets which hold warmed perfumed towels with which we wipe our face and hands.

Two waitresses remove the baskets and bring in a clear soup in dainty bowls. The conversation is about superficialities and soon another waitress arrives to tell us that we may now descend to the second floor where the "tempura" is served.

We cautiously descend the steep polished steps and enter a paper-paneled room. It is divided in four by sliding paper doors. Tonight as we have a large party we have half the room. In the center of the room is a round table which we sit up to on our zabutans. The middle of the circle is divided in four, but we can only see two of the partitions. In each hangs a scroll and a vase filled with flowers.

In front of each guest is an oblong dish filled with hot sauce; a round bowl for rice, a small dish to hold the bits we don't eat; a bowl of pickles, the hoshi and hoshi holders or chop-sticks.

The center of the table revolves and as it does the chef appears seated in one of the alcoves that was hidden from our view. In front of him is a deep caldron filled with boiling fat, on his left a little cupboard filled with drawers that contain the abe, or prawns, cuttlefish, bits of long onions and sweet potato. On his left is a porcelain bowl filled with a thick, rich batter. Using two steel hoshi he takes from one of the drawers fish or vegetable, drops it in the boiling fat. When they are fried to his liking he removes them with the hoshi and places them in wicker baskets that stand in front of each place. A thick paper is placed in the bottom of each basket to absorb the grease and is frequently changed by the waitress.

As the chef serves he laughs, talks and tells jokes. Around our necks and waists have been tied white bibs so as not to spot our clothes with the dark "shoyou" sauce. The waitresses pour "saki," a warmed rice wine, into our tiny cups or beer into our glasses as we prefer. In our oblong dish we have mixed with the "shoyou" sauce ground "diakon" and a little mustard. "Diakon" looks like a long white carrot and tastes something like a turnip. As the chef alternates between the abe, cuttle-fish and vegetables we dip them in the sauce and save half the tails of the abe, so we can count them later and see how many we have eaten. The tails are nice and crisp and one hates to leave them.

Fully Satisfied.

One of our party is known as the "fifty abe foreigner." He is a big, blond, rosy-cheeked American and it is a pleasure to watch him eat. Finally we eat two or three more than we thought we could and lean back on the floor, absolutely full, and feel as if we could never eat another abe, as we smoke our cigarettes and tell jokes.

Once more the center of the table revolves and the chef bows and smiles as the platform turns from sight. There is another party on the other side of the partition and we hear their laughing as the waitresses converse with them.

We again ascend the stairs to the room we first occupied. There on the table is a bowl with a cup on top of it. The cup has two handles and a cover and is filled with a perfumed water with which we are supposed to wash our mouths and spit into the bowl. It is rather surprising to those who have never seen it done to watch one of our friends use this method. But it is just another one of those Oriental customs that are so strange to us. The waitresses remove the bowls and bring in little silver dishes with two strawberries, a slice or two of pineapple, peach and pear, covered with powdered sugar, to be eaten with a tiny fork.

Across the street near the temple is a big tea house, and silhouetted on the paper wall of the second stories we see the shadow of a geisha dancing and gracefully swaying to and fro as the sound of a "samisen" is faintly heard.

We leave the room, descend the narrow staircase, past the paper walls and down the final stairway that leads to the polished floor of the entrance hall, where our shoes are neatly arranged and waiting for us. The waitresses bow, suck in their breath as a sign of appreciation and beg us to return again soon.

Delicately Scented.

Once more outside we find it is a glorious night. The temple yard is quiet, the stalls are gone, the little lanterns sway under the cherry blossoms and the moon is high up in the clear star-lit sky. The last sticks of incense are giving forth their thin smoke before they crumble to ashes and leave a delicate aroma to fill the silent night.

Moonbeams dance across the temple yard and rest on the placid face of the Buddha as he sits on his gold and silver pedestal of lotus leaves and silently gazes on the delicate scene before him.

All is at rest, quiet and peaceful in the land of the cherry blossom as a cloud kisses the moon and the scene fades from view.

Passport Picture Problem Is Solved

Cook's Sends Clients to Artistic Photographer.

New York, May 2.—A certain actress who refused all her life to go abroad simply because she had seen her friends' passport photos, should be alive today—for Cook's has solved this acute problem by furnishing without charge, to their clients, passport pictures taken in the studios of one of New York's finer photographers.

No longer need hapless travelers fear deportation from a foreign country each time they are called on to display the speaking likeness of a gangster's moll, or at the very best, someone in the last stages of malaria. Instead they now can flash a portrait that is positively flattering.

Despite the reputation of Chidnoff, the photographer, Cook's didn't simply take his word that he could found a new art, namely, the taking of good passport photos. Before inaugurating this special service for their clients, they sent up one of their officials for a sitting, with eminently satisfactory results. The service has already proved so successful in New York that Cook's are considering extending it to their offices in other cities.

Wide World Photo.

As the season warms up swimmers flock to swimming spots to cool off. Here is a flock of divers at Long Beach, Calif., on their way to make a big splash. The community take-off is part of their training for show events.

Jersey Resort Speeds Building Of Boardwalk

Wildwood Pushes Program of Beautification for the Summer.

Wildwood, N. J., May 2.—Rebuilding of the boardwalk in the First Ward here is being pushed in order that the many stores and business places which already have opened for the season will be inconvenienced as little as possible.

The entire structure of the 'walk from Cedar avenue to Twenty-sixth street is being rebuilt, the original concrete foundations being the only part of the original promenade left standing.

Completion of this improvement will mark another step in the plan of the City Commissioners to beautify the city, parks, playgrounds and the planting of trees and shrubbery in all sections of the municipality also being included in the program.

Beautification of the street ends at boardwalk approaches also will be completed before Memorial Day. During the winter the city has raised thousands of flowering shrubs and plants in the municipal greenhouses and these will be used in cooperation with the plans of the Park Commission in the beautification work.

Many boardwalk stores and amusement places are opening earlier this year than any previous season. Hunt's Plaza Ballroom already is featuring regular week-end dances with Rex Donnelly's orchestra providing the music, and beginning Memorial Day Guy Hune and George Coombs, managers of the Plaza, plan to feature "name" bands every week-end during the month of June.

More buildings and property improvements are in the course of construction this year than in any spring since 1926. Several important additions to the business architecture of Pacific avenue will be completed before the end of May and the dedication of the new post-office building at Atlantic and Oak avenues is scheduled for Memorial Day.

The interest in new buildings is echoed in the demand for summer rentals. The demand for boardwalk stores has virtually exhausted the supply, and cottages, bungalows and apartments are moving faster than at any time during the past ten years.

Record Convention Crowds Predicted For Asbury Park

Asbury Park, N. J., May 2.—A record in early season convention activities will be established in this resort this month when more than 100,000 delegates from all parts of the country are scheduled to attend conclaves of more than 15 organizations representing a wide range of activities.

The affiliated Young Republicans brought more than 8,000 members to a three-day get-together which comes to a close here today.

Other organizations which will meet here during the coming weeks are the Knights of Pythias, Rotary International, May 8; New Jersey Osteopathic Society, May 9; New Jersey League of Women Voters, May 14 and 15; Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, May 16 and 17; Veterans of Foreign Wars, May 16; Eastern Safety Conference, May 20; Y. M. C. A. Conference, May 22 and 23, and Degree of Pocahontas, May 26 and 27.

Among the outstanding events scheduled is the annual concert of the New Jersey Philharmonic Symphony Society in Convention Hall on May 5.

"Holland Tulip Week in America," the week of May 16 to 23, will bring a host of ranking officials of the Dutch government; including Hon. Jonkheer H. M. de With, Ambassador to Washington.

The bathing season is officially scheduled to open here Decoration Day, when a unique celebration will be staged on the beach front.

Week-End Arrivals.

Week-end arrvials from Washington at the Ritz-Carlton, Atlantic City, include: United States Senator Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, and Mrs. Austin; United States Senator W. Warren Barbour, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Barbour; W. W. Chiswell, Miss Madeline Lewis, Miss Hilda Hinegardner, Miss Esther Palmer, Miss Ruth T. Deane and R. B. Lyon.

Ocean City Plns For the Convention

City Units May Enter Fete for Democrats.

Ocean City, N. J.—Ocean City will have a prominent place in the spotlight during the regatta held on the Schuylkill River June 28 as one of the major attractions planned by General Chairman John B. Kelly for the entertainment of delegates and visitors to the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia if present plans are carried out.

In arranging his program for this feature event, Chairman Kelly extended to Ocean City through Capt. Jack G. Jernee, head of Ocean City's National Champion Beach Patrol, an invitation to take charge of a special half-mile race for life guard crews from all parts of the United States.

Two projects indorsed by the chamber and in the hands of committees are better bus service between the New York area and Ocean City, and the beautifying of Ninth street, the main entrance by automobile to the city from the magnificent $1,500,000 Memorial bridge that spans Egg Harbor Bay. Along each side of the street from the bridge to Asbury avenue it is planned to have vari-colored foliage and shrubbery that will give a colorful effect and add much to the attractiveness of this wide avenue.

Fruit Company Offers Cruises To Guatemala

Twelve and Nineteen-Day Trips From Philadelphia Are Made Weekly.

Guatemala, down in the Quiche-Mayan country, whose ancient history dates back before the romantic days of the Spanish conquest of the fourteenth century, will be the goal again of a series of 12 and 19 day, all-expense Vagabond Cruises, arranged by the United Fruit Co. to sail directly from Philadelphia, for Puerto Barrios. These cruises are served weekly by the sister ships, Iriona and Castilla, of the Great White Fleet. A spectacular rail trip 200 miles into the interior to Guatemala City, where a full week is spent, is included with sightseeing on the longer voyage.

A mile high into the mountains, the rail trip to Guatemala City is inspiring from the moment the comfortable train creeps out into the lush tropical growth of the banana plantations toward the mist-shrouded distant peaks. Before lunch at Zacapa, the traveler has passed through the famous plantations of the Motagua River Valley and Quirigua, where lie the ruins of an Old World city abandoned before the Christian era. Then the train begins the breath-taking climb from the foothills in sharp hairpin turns, up over gorges, across trestles high over deep ravines, past waterfalls to an ever-widening vista of mountains, volcanoes and tinted valleys.

The Guatemalan capital is a modern city with more than 150,000 population, a city of wide, modern boulevards and architecturally perfect residences. But in another section of the city is the market, and twisting, quaint streets where Indians carrying their wares on their backs stolidly trot the last steps of a tedious journey from their distant villages.

Informality is the keynote of the Vagabond Cruises on the Great White Fleet—an informality that obviates the necessity of carrying a large wardrobe or engaging in prescribed sports and entertainments. Both on the twelve and the nineteen-day voyages, there are days at sea—deck games and sports, permanent outdoor swimming pools, and the refreshing sea air—that are an important integral part of the restful vacation.

More Valuable Penguins Brought Back by Astor

Hamilton, Bermuda.—Vincent Astor, who for the last five years or so has contributed many valuable specimens to the Bermuda Aquarium, has just returned here from an extended cruise through southern waters on his yacht, Nourmahal, with a new collection of fish, birds and animals. Among them is a brood of Galapagos penguins which Mr. Astor personally introduced to the seven old-timers he presented to the aquarium three years ago.

Nova Scotia Plans for Annual Apple Blossom Pageant in June

English Girl May Be Selected to Reign as Queen of Fourth Annual Festival in Largest Apple Belt in the British Empire.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, May 2.—With the coming of spring, the people of Nova Scotia turn their attention to what has become a national affair. For the fourth successive year the people of that section of the province known as the Annapolis Valley or Land of Evangeline will gather in the heart of blossomland to pay homage to the flowering of trees old and young.

For more than three centuries apple trees have bloomed throughout this historic land, each year increasing in beauty until today Nova Scotia is proud to possess the largest single apple belt in the British Empire.

During the early June millions of trees burst forth with blossoms, creating a veritable pink and white fairyland.

Throughout the entire valley, school children are rehearsing for their part in the pageant, for the folk songs and the folk dances of old England play a prominent part in Nova Scotia's apple blossom fete. In fact, youth and beauty reign supreme the first week in June. Princesses from towns throughout the valley have their day when charming young maidens in their teens or early twenties enter into competition for the crown annually awarded the apple blossom queen.

The coronation ceremony is one of the outstanding features of the festival and, as the premier of the Province places the crown on the queen-elect, a chorus of one thousand voices, supported by a symphony orchestra, salutes her in song. The ceremony is held in the setting of apple blossoms, where the queen's throne is erected. Military and civilian bands, mounted police and regimental units contribute a highly colored touch, which, combined with the music of the trained choruses and orchestras, creates a scene long to be remembered.

Nova Scotia's apple blossom festival is another link in the Empire chain. Last year the queen of the festival was selected to represent Canada at the annual Imperial Fruit Show at Cardiff, Wales. This year there is a possibility of an English girl, representative of the apple industry of Great Britain, coming to Canada for Nova Scotia's fourth annual apple blossom festival.

Sypher Appointed Here.

Justin R. Sypher has been named travel representative in Washington for the American Express Co., it was announced last week. Sypher was with the Thomas Cook Co. in New York for 15 years and has also worked with the Cunard and White Star Lines.

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Tourists to Brittany Will Find a Province Slumbering in Twilight of Past Centuries

Rugged Peasant Section Clings to Old Traditions

Land Inhabited by Direct Descendants of Pure Celtic Race Teems With Same Speculation That Greeted Romans.

New York, May 2.—The tendency to seek the lovely and ancient things which have long made a truce with Time will direct many who visit France this summer toward the Province of Brittany.

In the rugged peasant land of northwestern France which venerates tradition from the ancient Duchy of Bretagne tourists will find communties unimpinged upon by a progressive, noisy world.

"It is in this undisturbed corner, slumbering in the twilight of bygone centuries, that one finds the Bretons direct descendants from the pure Celtic race, who arrived in the fifth century," says Hubert Lejeune, American general agent of the Railways of France, who tells how by a visit to Brittany this summer one may witness the most picturesque of religious celebrations and pardons.

To enter Brittany begins a journey of discovery, teeming with the same speculation as confronted the Roman invaders. At Carnac and Locmariaquer the prehistoric monuments stimulate imagination and challenge curiosity. Rows of strange, huge stonehenge columns face one another.

Historic Stone Types.

Brittany is distinctive for its three types of historic stones. The Menhirs, which are the tall standing stones, are usually erected on ends and are unattached. The alignments form in lines with upright stones supporting one or more horizontal capstones, thus forming crude chambers; and the Dolmens consisting of two large stones standing on end and supporting a third which is generally flat. The alignments of Carnac form 13 avenues of prehistoric structures and typify Brittany's claim as a rare outdoor museum of ancient history.

While Brittany casts its spell with the prehistoric, a more modern age called "Old World atmosphere" survives its ancient heritage, which enriches the province to the hoary past by its folklore customs and institutions. The peasants still retain their picturesque dress and their quaint and primitive ways amid old legends and superstitions which are seen to the best advantage on Sundays and at pardons.

Churches and small chapels abound everywhere. Many of the churches are under the patronage of local saints which form the spectacle of the pardons. The pardons generally start from the church and form the beautiful procession which characterizes the parade of floating banners in the summer winds.

Pardon of St. Yves.

This summer, Treguier, on the north coast of Brittany, will be distinguished by the pardon of St. Yves, patron saint of the lawyers and lawyer of the poor. The simplicity and beauty of the event is one of the finest in Brittany, and centers around the cathedral which played a great part in the history of French literature during the nineteenth century.

In the little village of Ploneves is the miraculous chapel of Sainte Anne La Palud, where on August 29 the scene will become identified with one of the most picturesque pardons of France. On September 7 and 8, near the little town of Landerneau will be the scene of the Pardon du Folgoet.

It is in Brittany, amid scenes stern and wild, that one sees the traditional, lovable characters of happy, peaceful and contented people—"Grandy," in her white bonnet and apron, taking her grandchildren to the pardon, the little tot a miniature of herself in the same bonnet and apron, accompanied by grandfather in the large felt hat, with its twisted black velvet ribbon through the large silver buckle.

Gardens Tour To Include 91 Historic Sites

Hundreds to Visit Maryland During Annual Event; Starts Tomorrow.

Ninety-one gardens, homes and public buildings of historic interest will be open throughout Maryland during Maryland's Garden Week, beginning tomorrow and closing Thursday, which is sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland.

Many hundreds of visitors are expected to pour into all sections of the State. Arrangements have been made for the opening of private estates which at other times of the year are not available to the public, and many of which have not hitherto been open. Approximately 40 more places will be opened this year than were to be seen during the last Pilgrimage, in 1931.

Five Around Baltimore.

The places to be visited include 10 homes and historic sites in Harford and Cecil counties, five in and around Baltimore, 24 in Annapolis and Anne Arundel county, six in Howard County, nine in Prince George's County, 10 in Charles, seven in Calvert and 21 in St. Mary's.

From Baltimore to the top end of St. Mary's County on the South is little more than a hundred miles, while the places to be visited on the North and West are included within 30 miles. Thus it is possible to cover the whole area with comfort during the period of the pilgrimage, planning a tour for each day and returning at night to Baltimore. However, overnight accommodations have been arranged in different sections, some of them being clubs only open to the public during the pilgrimage.

Tickets for different sections and descriptive booklets may be purchased from the secretary, Miss Rebecca Boyce, Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, where representatives of the federation will be on hand to assist in arranging tours.

Washingtonians to Aid.

Among those from Washington who will serve as hostesses at Tulip Hill, Mrs. Henry Flather's estate in Anne Arundel County, during the Maryland Garden Pilgrimage, will be Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. William B. Marbury, Mrs. Henry Venn, Mrs. William B. Ridgely, Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. Harris Franklin, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Frank Fletcher, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Miss Louise Alexander, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Mary Wells and Mrs. Edward Sturdevant.

Those from West River include Mrs. Ridgely Melvin, Miss Susan Hacker, Mrs. William Murray, jr., Mrs. Harrison Calhoun, Mrs. Henry Murray, Miss Adelaide Calhoun, Mrs. William Burwell, Mrs. Walton Hopkins and Miss Emilie Markoe Ridinus, from Philadelphia, a lineal descendent of Samuel Galloway, who built Tulip Hill.

Tea will be served in the afternoons.

Southern Pacific Has New Schedule

With completion of widespread improvements to schedules and equipment over its four transcontinental routes, culminating in establishment of a new Sunset Limited, effective today, the Southern Pacific Company is all set for opening of the summer tourist season, according to E. N. Hurd, jr., general agent for the railroad here.

Introduction of the new Sunset Limited, restoring through service between New Orleans and San Francisco, will provide two daily schedules over the famous Sunset Route. The present Sunset on the Los Angeles-New Orleans run is to be continued as the "Argonaut," which will connect with the Daylight Limited of the Los Angeles-San Francisco coast route.

Southern Pacific's mid-continent Overland Route, the shortest and fastest way between Chicago and San Francisco, has its famed Overland Limited and Pacific Limited, it was pointed out, while the Shasta Route, connecting California with transcontinental lines to the Pacific Northwest, gives travelers their choice of the equally scenic Cascade and Siskiyou lines.

River Dwellers.

In Canton, China, one-fourth of the teeming population is born, lives and dies on the thousands of small boats that conjest the river running through the city.

United Air Lines Offers New D. C.-Chicago Trips

With increase in its flying to 1,250,000 miles a month to accommodate spring travel, six Washington-Chicago flights daily were announced by United Air Lines through connecting service to Cleveland, C. D. Renouf, local traffic representative, was advised yesterday.

Three coast-to-coast schedules are also provided—a breakfast to midnight flight to Los Angeles and San Francisco; an overnight flight to every city of 100,000 population on the Pacific Coast, and the scenic daylight flight over the West with a departure just before midnight and arrival on the Pacific Coast in the afternoon.

Photo by New England Council.

Dim New England trails are open again and city workers look forward to holidays under tall trees. (This group of riders is exploring near Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Jersey Lures Nature Lovers With Blooms

Cape May County Fragrant With Blossoms of Fruit Trees and Flowers.

Cape May Court House, N. J., May 2.—Cape May County, N. J., attired in a spring costume of beautiful blossoms of hundreds of fruit trees, the dog wood and other blooming species found in South Jersey, as well as the many multicolored rock and tulip gardens, smiles an impressive greeting to the thousands of week-end excursionists and the early arrivals of the summer colonies of the eleven seashore cities of the county.

The highways for the past two week ends have been filled with motorists who view with awe the magnificent spectacle. Peach, pear and plum blossoms are the first to appear, along with the dog wood. The apple blossoms are just breaking and the many well kept orchards give promise of presenting a handsome scene.

Everything is spic and span, adding to the beauty of the county at this time of year. Thousands of newly painted cottages, bungalows on the bay and ocean shores are awaiting the inspection of their summer occupants.

Many seekers of summer homes are availing themselves of the long season plan, inaugurated by the leading business people of the county, whereby the renter can enjoy many cheerful week-ends at their summer cottage during the spring and fall months without any extra rental costs. This plan is popular with families having children in school and others unable to move in permanently until the summer months roll 'round.

Miami Reports Heavy Air Travel

22,665 Persons Used Port in Past 3 Months.

A total of 22,665 people arrived or departed by air alone at Miami during the first quarter of this year, according to reports just completed by airways officials.

Operating as many as 20 airliners in and out of Miami in one day during the busy tourist season, Eastern Air Lines brought in from the North, or carried back, 8,582 Miami visitors and business men, an increase of 50 per cent over last year.

Pan-American Airways, operating its 32 and 40 passenger flying clipper ships to the Spanish Main and South America, and part of the time on double schedules to Havana and Nassau, cleared a total of 14,083 air travelers through its international airport, known as the air gateway between the Americans. This is 2,202 more than last year—a 20 per cent increase.

Airways officials estimate that, even considering the quieter summer months, a total of more than 50,000 people will enter and leave Miami by air alone this year, from the north and from the south.

Streamlined Cars Added to Service Of Seaboard Line

Two new, streamlined, Diesel-electric power cars have been added to Seaboard Air Line Railway's equipment of modern passenger power, and are in operation, carrying four-car trains, between Rutherford, N. C.; Charlotte, Monroe and Hamlet, N. C., and between Wilmington and Hamlet, N. C.

The streamlined cars are 72 feet long and 13 feet, 2¼ inches in height. They are of all-welded, alloy-steel construction, and each weighs 80 tons.

The power plants are of the eight-cylinder, two-cycle type, develop 660 horsepower and are capable of approximately 80 miles per hour.

The streamlined power cars are divided into three compartments—the first embodying the motor and engineer's position, while the second and third are devoted to mail and baggage, respectively.

The motors are products of the Electro-Motive Corporation, with the body by the St. Louis Car Co.

French Line Gives Reporters a Break

Press Headquarters Set Up at Normandie Pier

The traditional hardships of the time-honored and colorful ship-news reporter, who, after gleaning facts about the comings and goings of vessels in the harbor of New York, find all the public telephone booths on the pier occupied, are at an end—at least so far as they might apply to French Line ships plying in and out of the port are concerned.

On the de luxe pier that was completed by the City of New York last year in time to receive the super-flagship Normandie of the French Line may be found today a well-built and comfortably equipped pressroom.

Regardless of weather conditions, the newspaper reporters assigned to meet incoming ships, or to speed the departure of outgoing ones, can henceforth prepare his copy in comfort, with typewriter and telephones at hand.

New Comforts Added to Ships On Coast Lines

Merchant & Miners Rebuild the Irwin and Kent at Baltimore Dock.

When the steamships Irwin and Kent are placed in service by the Merchants & Miners Line about the end of June, their patrons will be offered something different from the usual type of accomodations furnished in coastwise service, according to Miss Marie Wermann, passenger agent of the line in Washington.

These vessels are 373 feet long with 51½-foot beam, and their displacement tonnage is somewhat in excess of any of the company's present fleet. They are built along the lines of deep-water craft rather than the conventional coastwise type, and probably the most marked difference in outward appearance will be the total absence of masts and location of life boats on the shelter deck. There are four decks above the water line.

Gravity at Pisa.

It was from the Leaning Tower of Pisa that Galileo demonstrated the laws of gravitation by dropping masses of unequal weight from the same level and from that experiment brought existing theories into ridicule.

Museum in Montreal Presents 21 Historical Groups in May

Coronation of King Edward VIII to Be Added to Collection This Year; Forthcoming Scene to Be Handled by Two World-Famous Wax Artists.

Montreal, Quebec, May 2.—With a program of early summer resort activity already in full motion throughout the Province of Quebec, announcement was made here this week that Montreal's newest attraction for American visitors, the Musee Catholique Canadien, is to be enhanced by addition of a group depicting the coronation of King Edward VIII. The museum was opened last year at a cost of more than $100,000.

The scene attendant on the forthcoming coronation of Britain's new monarch will be executed by the two eminent artists, Albert Chartier, the sculptor, and Robert Tancrede, the painter, whose works in wax have been hailed by connoisseurs as among the finest examples of this art to be found anywhere in the world, officials said.

The Musee Catholique Canadien, containing 21 major historical and religious groups in wax, is said to be unique in the estern Hemisphere. Among the episodes, each of which represents many months of research, are several depicting the history and martyrdom of the early Christians in Rome. In the latter scenes, tombs, frescoes and paintings, sections of burial vaults, lamps and the underground walls are said to be exact replicas of the Roman Catacombs.

Another series is devoted to the life of Christ and among these sculptures are the "Adoration of the Magi," the "Flight Into Egypt," and the "Workshop of St. Joseph." Highlights in the discovery of Quebec by Jacques Cartier provide material for another group. All of the figures are life size, and in the scenes commemorating early French Canadian history the natural beauty of the vegetation has been carefully reproduced.

Meanwhile, early visitors are flocking into the province for the various religious and historical festivals with which the fete-loving inhabitants mark the arrival of another summer. Already in perfect condition due to the activities of the Quebec roads department, the 18,000 miles of improved highways that connect the points of interest throughout the province are attracting the largest number of early motorists ever to visit Quebec.

Opening of the salmon and speckled trout season yesterday also has brought many rod and reel enthusiasts here this week-end. Among the other game fish which abound in the many miles of streams and lakes in the province and which every season bring scores of anglers here from the United States are the ouananiche, or fresh-water salmon, the lake trout, white fish and eel.

Oldest Church.

The Church of the Nativity, in Bethlehem, built in 330 B. C., is the oldest house of Christian worship in the warld. It has been in constant use since it was built by Emperor Constantine. Here may be seen the manger in which the infant Jesus was born.

Summer Cruises.

In the schedule of Cunard White Star for the summer season seven cruises are listed to call at Bermuda, five at Nassau and five at Havana. The season opens on May 28 and continues until September 21.

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Above: A typical view of the Ontario lakeland country.

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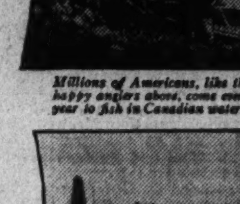
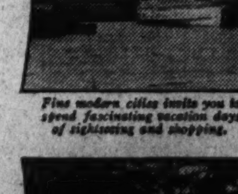
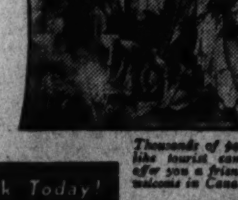


Millions of Americans, like the happy anglers above, come every year to fish in Canadian waters.



Fine modern cities invite you to spend fascinating vacation days of sightseeing and shopping.



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Kate Smith Learned to Vary Song Moods Singing at Home

By Kate Smith.

(Who is honored here tomorrow by a mass meeting at Constitution Hall.)

When I was a kid I didn't exactly have to sing for my supper—but I did have to sing for the pleasure of my family—and the interesting thing was that each one had his or her own particular type of song.

For instance, my grandfather always wanted to hear "the old time songs," and my mother loved the sweet ballads, the boys wanted marching tunes, and my older sister and friends wanted to hear "the latest thing."

And it was very interesting to find after starting my radio work that the air listening audience had the same differences of tastes in each family that I found among my own folks.

As in my mind's eye it is one big family that I sing to, I have tried hard to keep my songs so varied, that every person listening to my programs can hear what he prefers.

I try to sing at least one song with "interesting and intricate rhythm," and one "memory" song, that is in answer to requests for old but not forgotten tunes, and one ballad. I also occasionally include a hill-billy song, or a familiar operatic aria.

When I discontinued using my old theme song "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," I received so many protests from my listeners that I had to retain a bar of it in my present broadcasts. As a matter of fact, I am asked to sing the song in its entirety ten times more than any other number.

Songs about the moon, by the way, seem to top all others—it's evidently a favorite subject with the Nation. Other leaders are "Danny Boy," "Remember," "My Buddy," "I Love You Truly," "I Surrender Dear" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." The song listeners can't seem to get enough of this last one.

Songs galore are offered singers on the air by the music publishers—offered on silver platters, so to speak. But there is a decided danger to a singer if he or she is not careful in the choice of material. To separate the chaff from the wheat, and always to keep in mind that you yourself can sing with satisfaction.

For very often the wrong song can produce a decidedly bad effect—just like the wrong type of comedy can spoil the performance of a swell comedian. The audience doesn't know exactly what is wrong—and where to lay the blame—except that it knows something isn't right.

I have to change my moods several times in one broadcast to suit the songs I sing, and if each one weren't particularly suitable for me I don't believe I could successfully do it.

It's lucky I love to sing—for now I sing not only for my own family but for many families all over the Nation—and not only do I sing for my supper but for my breakfast and lunch as well.

Fraternal News

Royal Arcanum.

A grand visitation of the grand regent and members of the grand council of the District of Columbia was made Tuesday evening to Kismet and Municipal Councils in joint session at Royal Arcanum Hall.

The meeting was presided over by S. G. Chestnut, of Kismet Council, who welcomed the grand council officers and visiting members. Grand Regent Dulin was presented by Grand Chaplain M. G. Horn. Accompanying the grand regent were the following grand council officers: L. B. D'Orsay, grand vice-regent Herman Welthall, grand warden; Past Grand Regents Charles A. Bell, Benjamin W. Bolinger, Joseph F. Brashears, I. S. Childs, W. F. Drown, J. H. Grubb, E. G. King, Frank V. March, Edwin A. Neiss and Warren M. Schoonmaker, and the following council officers: R. G. Jacobs, R. H. V. Jama, R. L. West, R. E. Hess, Elmer Pate, C. R. Cotton and Joseph Burroughs, of Kismet Council; Eugene Minoux and Thomas Carroll, of Municipal Council, and Douglas W. Henry, J. W. Mills and Arthur Schneibler, of District Council.

Twenty-five-year honor buttons were presented by the grand regent to 12 members: Louis Lowe, W. D. Hall, Edward V. Schenck, Samuel Swiggert, Charles Shackelford, J. Franklin Little, Rubin C. Rouzee, F. K. Heupel, J. E. Chamberlain, H. P. Irons, W. Micott, all of Municipal Council, and Mike Ready, of Kismet Council.

Under the leadership of regent, Mrs. Ester Moore, 18 members of District of Columbia Council Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum on Friday evening attended a meeting of Baltimore City Council, No. 22, Baltimore, where deputy supreme regent and installing officer, Mrs. Kitty Jacobs, assisted by deputy supreme guide, Mrs. Dorothy Hess, of Washington, installed the newly elected officers of the Baltimore Council.

On Friday evening, Grand Regent Jasper C. Dulin held a meeting of his advisory committee at the Lee House. The guest speaker of the evening was Supreme Regent Milton A. Willment of New York.

Among local representatives present were Past Grand Regent Joseph F. Brashears and Collector D. W. Henry of Municipal Council, Grand Secretary Edward A. Neiss and Regent Jasper H. Pitts of Oriental Council; Grand Vice Regent L. B. D'Orsay and Regent B. D. Tiederman of Capitol Council; Grand Chaplain Mark G. Horn of Municipal Council; and Grand Sentry S. G. Chestnut of Kismet Council.

Councils meeting the coming week at Royal Arcanum Hall, 930 H street northwest, are Oriental on Tuesday and Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum on Wednesday.

Knights of Pythias.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, and Century-Decatur No. 30, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow night; Webster Lodge, No. 7, and Capital Lodge, No. 24, Tuesday night, and Mount Vernon Lodge will meet Wednesday night.

The Assembly in Council met Thursday evening and appointed the following committees to arrange for the Memorial exercises to be held the first week in June: Richard B. Berryman, master of ceremonies; Dr. Frederick Yates and Dr. Robert B. Bacon, committee on speakers; Charles L. Stoll and Nicholas Girardi, committee on necrology; Grand Chancellor Elroy S. Young, committee on electrical effects; W. A. Kimmel and Edward T. Negosta, committee on program and printing; Richard O. Lovering, committee on music, and W. A. Kimmel and Lee B. Emory, committee on decorations.

The chancellor commanders of the several lodges met Thursday and rehearsed for the Mothers' Day Knight Rank Class to be held May 13.

The grand chancellor, Elroy S. Young, and the grand keeper of records and seal, W. A. Kimmel, have prepared a letter to be sent out next week to the Supreme Lodge officers and all representatives to the Supreme Lodge inviting the Supreme Lodge to hold its next biennial convention in 1938 in this city, the birthplace of the order. The seventy-fifth anniversary of the order will also be celebrated at that time.

The grand chancellor and his associate Grand Lodge officers have received invitations from Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, to attend the Grand Visitation of the grand chief on May 20, also from Martha Washington Temple of Alexandria, Va., for May 1, and from Rathbone Temple, No. 8, for May 22. This latter temple will also celebrate on that night their forty-fourth birthday.

D. A. V. Homecoming.

The staff of the District of Columbia Department of the Disabled American Veterans headed by Dr. C. H. Anderson, State commander, attended the meeting of Rea Chapter last Thursday evening at the Moose Hall.

National Capital Chapter of the DAV will hold a "homecoming night" at Moose Hall Friday. The purpose of this meeting is to not only have present all members in good standing but to attract to the gathering those formerly members as well as eligibles in the District who desire to participate.

The Department Colors and a delegation of the District of Columbia Department of the DAV will participate in the celebration of Mother's Day next Sunday at Arlington, under the auspices of the American War Mothers.

The monthly meeting of Col. Charles Young Chapter, of the DAV, will be held at the Twelfth street Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening, with Commander T. C. Hall presiding.

Eureka Chapter, R. A. M.

On Friday, 9 p. m., Eureka Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., will meet with Bethel No. 2, Jobs Daughters, through the courtesy of the Bethel Mother, Mrs. C. K. Mahlm. Miss Irma Pierce, honored queen, will preside, and the Bethel will confer their degree. All Masons and their wives may attend.

Scottish Rite.

Robert De Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, held its regular monthly meeting for April Tuesday evening. The thirtieth degree was conferred.

Next Tuesday evening Albert Pike Consistory will meet for the conferring of the thirty-first degree of the Scottish Rite. On the same evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its first business session for May. This meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock and the conferring of the degree by the council will be at 8 o'clock.

Cedars of Lebanon.

William C. Heider, Grand Tall Cedar of Capitol Forest No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, has called a special executive committee meeting of the Forest for Wednesday, at the Raleigh Hotel.

The purpose of this special session is to make arrangements for attending the Supreme Forest Session at Atlantic City on May 15, and to receive the final report of the Johnny J. Jones Exposition committee. Prior to the business meeting scheduled for 7:30 p. m., dinner will be served at the Diplomat, 606 Ninth street northwest starting at 6 p. m.

Catholic Daughters.

Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, held a reception Sunday afternoon at St. Michael's Hall, Silver Spring, Md., to initiate a class of candidates. Miss Margaret Buckley, grand regent of Court Our Lady of Lourdes of Bethesda and officers of Court District of Columbia assisted in the exemplification work.

Following the ceremony Miss Virginia Meyer, State regent, congratulated the initiatory team for its presentation of the ritualistic work and lauded the Catholic Daughters for their work.

Rev. Aloysius P. Burgrafl, spiritual director of the Convent League, Court District of Columbia, gave a short talk. Other officers introduced were Miss Margaret Hartman, of Frederick, vice State regent; Mrs. Mary D. Kelly, grand regent of Court Baltimore, and Mrs. Mae Powers, district deputy, Balti-Baltimore.

The closing exercises were led by Rev. C. O. Rosensteel, chaplain, with benediction by Rev. T. A. Calnan, pastor of the church. A tea was held following the exercises by the local court in honor of the new members and guests.

Lades of G. A. R.

Miss Emma F. Hayward, past president of the Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, now the counselor; Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, department registrar, and Mrs. Mary Sitz-Parker, organizer of Gen. Beck Circle, sponsored the second annual Grant's birthday luncheon Monday at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mme. Cantacuzene, granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, was guest of honor. Other distinguished guests were the president of the Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell; Mrs. Katherine Hood, the junior vice president; Mrs. Eva States McBride, the treasurer; Mrs. Susannah V. Myers, the inspector; Mrs. Alice M. Burke, the chaplain; Miss Amy L. Putnam and Mrs. Mary R. McKeever, also department officers.

Mrs. Worrell, accompanied by Mrs. McKeever and Mrs. Lily May Creamer, placed a wreath, furnished by U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, on the statue of Gen. Grant in Union Square.

You Hear Them in the Airways' Serial Dramas

The four ladies of the air, above, are prominently cast in serial dramatizations familiar to many listeners. They are (left to right), Audrey McGrath, "feminine menace" in the "Romance of Helen Trent," Mondays through Fridays at WJSV; Joan Blaine, heard in many N. B. C. programs originating in Chicago, notably "A Tale of Today;" Frances Carlon, as the "other Eileen Moran," in "Today's Children," WMAL, daily except Saturday and Sunday, and 11-year-old Lucy Gillman, who plays Lucy Moran in the same serial story.

On the Air Today

A tribute will be paid Lee Lawnhurst and Mabel Wayne, composers, by Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, WJSV, at 5. Miss Lawnhurst's songs to be featured include "Accent on Youth," "What's the Name of That Song?" and "It's Dangerous to Love Like This." Mable Wayne songs will be "In a Little Spanish Town," "Ramona," and "Through My Venetian Blind."

* * * *

Lud Gluskin goes all-American this week with his orchestral highlights, including hits from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," "I Dream Too Much," by Jerome Kern; Duke Ellington's "In a Sentimental Mood;" Irving Berlin's music from "Follow the Fleet" and a medley from "On Your Toes," by Rodgers and Hart, WJSV, at 7.

* * * *

Now its Bobby Breen, of the Breens, who sings in Eddie Cantor's program (WJSV, at 6). And what's more, it will be the aria "La Donna e Mobile" from "Rigoletto." Bobby, in case you do not know, is eight years old and a veteran microphone performer. Cantor will revive his old hit "Makin' Whoopie."

* * * *

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, will speak in the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 1, in an official opening of National Music Week. And on hand to assist will be Gladys Swarthout and Mario Chamlee, who know a thing or two about music themselves. . . . Deems Taylor's "May Day Carol" will be featured in the "Fireside Recital," sung by Willie Morris, WRC, at 6:30.

* * * *

Church of the Air: Dr. J. C. Robbins, foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, in New York, speaks on "The Consciousness of God," at 9 a. m.; Dr. David Pool, rabbi of the Spanish and Portugese Synagogue of New York, speaks at 12 noon on "National Arrogance." The station—WJSV.

* * * *

Frank Parker and Don Bestor return to the Jack Benny show tonight as guest stars to help the comedian celebrate his fourth radio anniversary. WMAL, at 6 . . . Phil Baker presents a cactus studded drama of life on the Old Rockaway Trail, entitled "The Rose of the Ranko," WJSV, at 6:30. Hal Kemp and his orchestra will highlight "Us On A Bus" and "Will o' the Wisp."

* * * *

A Wagnerian festival, planned to celebrate the 123d anniversary of the birth of the noted composer, will be presented in the "Music Hall of the Air" series, WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. today and May 10 and 17. Today's program includes the Overture and Bacchanale from "Tannhauser," by the orchestra; Viola Philo's interpretation of "Dich Teure Halle," from the same opera, and the Preludes to Act I and III of "Lohengrin."

* * * *

The Ranch Boys, an N. B. C. singing aggregation from Chicago, wo nthat city's audition in the new Paul Whiteman talent search—but the runner-up was so well liked that he is to be presented tonight also (WMAL, at 8:45). His name is Wayne Emerson Van Dyen, a tenor, originally of Detroit. It seems quite appropriate as the Ranch Boys were "discovered" some time ago.

* * * *

The "American Pageant of Youth" gives the baseball loving youngsters a thrill (WMAL, at 11 a. m.) with the presentation of Lefty Gomez, headline pitcher of the New York Yankees. Much of the music to be played will be of a baseball flavor . . . Songs of Harry Von Tilzer will be featured by Crumit and Sanderson, WJSV, at 4:30. The tunes go back to the early 1900's as, for example, "Cubanola Glide."

* * * *

Alec Templeton, blind pianist starred in Jack Hylton's Continental Renue, will give his variations of the perennially popular "Dinah," WMAL, at 8. Pat O'Malley contributes another of his musical novelties, "With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm."

Symphony Programs Tonight

Dusolina Giannini, American operatic soprano whose debut at the Metropolitan Opera was one of the bright spots of the current music season, will be guest artist with the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, under the direction of Victor Kolar, in the "Ford Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 8.

The broadcast will be Miss Giannini's farewell to American music-lovers for the season. She sails for Europe a few days later to fulfill engagements at the Paris Opera and the Salzburg Festival.

She will sing "Dich Theure Halle" from Wagner's Opera, "Tannhauser;" Sadero's "In Mezzo al Mar;" Tucker's "Sweet Genevieve" and the "Sanctus" from Gounod's "St. Cecelia Mass."

Kolar opens the program with the Overture to Rossini's Opera, "La Gazza Ladra."

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest soloist of the General Motors Concert tonight at 9, WRC, in probably his last radio appearance during the current season. Immediately following the concert he plans to go to his farm in Connecticut for an extended rest. He will be heard with the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Erno Rapee. The program.

Two Preludes .... Bach
(Arranged for orchestra by Pick-Mangiagalli)

Orchestra

(a) "Valentine's Air" from "Faust" .... Gounod
(b) "None but the Lonely Heart" .... Tschaikowsky
(c) "The Song of the Flea" .. Moussorgsky

Lawrence Tibbett

(a) "Traeume" .... Wagner
(b) Slavonic Dance, No. 1, in G Minor .... Dvorak

Orchestra

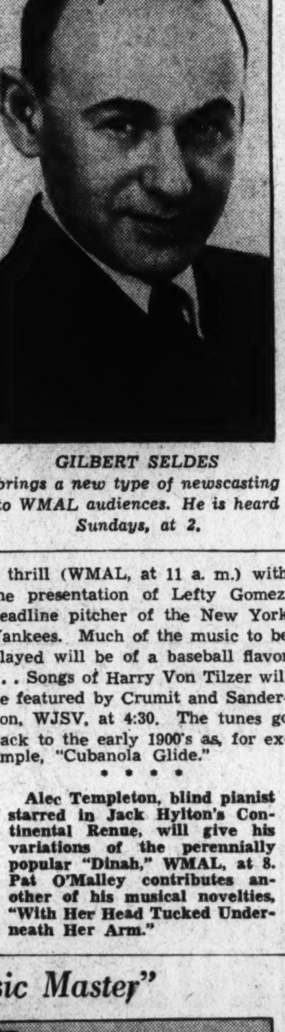
"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" .... Dukas

Orchestra

"Die Walkuere:" "Wotan's Farewell" and "Magic Fire Scene" .... Wagner

Lawrence Tibbett and Orchestra

Commentator



GILBERT SELDES

brings a new type of newscasting to WMAL audiences. He is heard Sundays, at 2.

In "The Music Master"

JEAN HERSHOLT,

lovable screen character actor, is starred in the "Radio Theater" production of "The Music Master," tomorrow night at 8, WJSV. Prominent in the supporting cast will be Anita Louise.

'Angel'

Richard Crooks, as Boy, Banned Public Appearance.

When Richard Crooks was 12 years old he and another boy were selected from 3,000 school children to sing at a music festival at Trenton, N. J.

Solo work, even at that time, was no novelty to young Crooks, who had been singing as a boy soprano in his church choir. There was a new angle to be considered, however. Up to that time Richard had always been shielded from the criticism of his friends since his singing activities had been done either in church or in the confines of his home. The music festival was quite another thing. He knew "the gang" would be on hand.

When he had finished, an elderly woman made her way to the platform, and without a moment's hesitation, threw her arms around the blushing boy and kissed him. "You have the voice of an angel," she explained. "If you work hard, only greatness lies ahead." The woman was Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Richard knew what to expect from the boys. He had worked hard to win the nickname of "Lefty" by becoming the best left-handed pitcher in the neighborhood. But for several months after the incident, "Lefty" Crooks was known as "angel." He decided in childhood fury never to sing again in public.

Heckler Heckled!

Portland Hoffa, heckler extraordinary, is getting a taste of her own medicine. Her sister, Lastone, has been coming to the NBC studios for "Town Hall Tonight" recently and trying to make Portland laugh in the middle of her spots with Fred Allen. Lastone's tactics are quite simple. She sits in the front row and makes faces.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Mes.
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEFT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
PCJ—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSL—London	49.1	6.11
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.02
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Cascaras	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	9.50
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
	50.0	6.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ-ABB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

9:40 a. m. PHI—International football match, Belgium and Holland.
3:30 p. m. TPA3—National Theater.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Week's review; news.
5:30 p. m. DJC—Rhinelander Acquires Manhattan, memory of Peter Minnewitt.
6:50 p. m. GSC, GSD, or GSA—Religious service from St. Richard's Church.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For Central and South America.
7:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
8:30 p. m. DJC—"Don Juan," symphonic poem.

Monday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Ukranian folk songs.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Modern Japanese Music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Opera, "Don Pasquale;" tuberculosis talk.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC, or GSA—Early English music, B. B. C. Empire Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. DJC—"Minstrel Shall Go With the King," ballads.

Tuesday.

6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC, or GSA—England vs. U. S. A., Golden Gloves.
7:00 p. m. DJC—"Celeste," opera.
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC, or GSA—"Wing in the Rigging," poetry and music.
8:15 p. m. EAQ—Guitar recital.
8:30 p. m. DJC—Eduard Erdmann, piano compositions.
9:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Story of Big Ben."
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—The Continentals.

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Songs from Russian operas; history of the press.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Metropolitan Police Band concert.
6:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
6:40 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—"Transatlantic Ferry."
7:30 p. m. DJC—German engineer travels through the world.

Thursday.

8:45 a. m. PHI—"Criss-Cross Through the Netherlands."
4:00 p. m. JVM—Current political history.
6:20 p. m. GSD, GSC, or GSA—Besses o' th' Barn Band.
6:30 p. m. EAQ—News in Spanish, English, French.
7:30 p. m. DJC—Ristenpart Chamber Orchestra.
8:15 p. m. TPA4—Sport news.

Friday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Invention of Wireless, talk.
4:45 p. m. PRF5—Brazilian Hour.
6:00 p. m. DJC—Ninth Symphony, by Beethoven, chorale finale.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Opera, "L'Amore Dei Tre Re;" Rome's Midnight Voice.
9:00 p. m. GSD or GSC—"Alabamay Bound," Southern journey.
9:15 p. m. DJC—1936 Olympiad.

Saturday.

10:10 a. m. PHI—The Troubadours.
5:30 p. m. HBL—What the League of Nations is doing.
6:00 p. m. DJC—A song play, "Doctor and Apothecary."
7:25 p. m. GSD, GSC, or GSA—National saber championship commentary.
9:15 p. m. DJC—Dance music.
9:55 p. m. GSD or GSC—Band of His Majesty's Royal Marines.

N. B. C. to Report All Details of Zep Flight

The thrills of the transatlantic flying aboard the biggest airship ever built will be exclusively described for National Broadcasting Company listeners when the Zeppelin "Hindenburg" makes its maiden flight to America, May 6.

Extensive plans have also been arranged by NBC for a radio greeting when the Hindenburg nears this country after its flight across the ocean.

The broadcasts will begin with the command of "Up-ship!" at Friedrichshafen, on Wednesday, May 6. Max Jordan, N. B. C.'s continental European representative, will be a Hindenburg passenger. He will describe the take-off and flight for N. B. C. listeners.

William Lundell, N. B. C's director of special events, is in charge of the radio greeting when the air leviathan nears America. Stationed off Montauk Point will be a Coast Guard cutter, with radio equipment aboard.

Did Dolly Madison Lisp? It Makes a Difference to Webb

Did Dolly Madison talk with a lisp? Did she say "zounds and gazooks" or possibly just "gazooks?" On the surface of things it doesn't seem vital one way or another. But to Kenneth Webb, author and producer of "Cavalcade of America," such questions as these are important.

Public libraries, newspaper files, personal letters of long ago and college professors are all consulted in seeking authenticity of voice and verbiage for historical characters entering into the script of the programs broadcast Wednesdays, WJSV.

There is probably no other theatrical producer better equipped than Webb to handle such a program as "Cavalcade." For 12 years preceding his advent in radio drama he produced "Chronicles of America," historical pictures for educational purposes under the auspices of the Yale University Press.

Although every attempt is made to eradicate errors from scripts before they leave Webb's office, they are ust commencing a severe round of investigation. Each is sent to several critics and the test "by fire" comes at the hands of Prof. Dickson Ryan Fox, noted historian and president of Union College, and Prof. Arthur N. Schlesinger, of the history department of Harvard University.

Franklin's Gentle Voice.

Occasionally last minute research reveals information vital to authentic characterization. A recent example dealt with the program, "Opportunity." The producers had cast a man with a booming bass voice for the role of Benjamin Franklin. The program was in dress rehearsal when a wire from Boston established the fact that the Philadelphia patriot spoke in a gentle somewhat high-pitched voice. Frantic search of available players uncovered just the right voice with only minutes to spare before the broadcast.

In searching for anecdotes for dramatization, the producers of "Cavalcade of America" endeavor to unearth those not already part of the lore that often surrounds historical characters. In the case of Abraham Lincoln this was especially difficult. For instance, a biography of Joe Jefferson, long removed from print, revealed an occasion wherein the actor and his troupe would have been driven out of Springfield, Ill., had not Lincoln volunteered to accept their case gratis. He won, and Jefferson gave his performance in the city.

Habit of Saving Mail.

Mrs. Washington's habit of saving her husband's mail, and similar proclivities on the part of friends and relatives of Jefferson, Adams, Monroe and Lincoln, have been of immeasurable aid to the writers of "Cavalcade." For Puritan dialogue the personal diary of Gov. Bradford has been found to be invaluable.

When working with program ideas that deal with modern individuals, recently deceased, there are often friends who can be consulted for accurate mannerisms of speech and authenticity of script details. News reels and radio are also used where advisable to fill in the desired portraits.

Those people now living who enter into the "Cavalcade of America" scripts are, of course, given copies for their personal approval before the program is broadcast. Strangely enough, there are few instances when radical changes are necessary. After looking over the script in which she recently was featured, Carrie Jacobs Bond wrote, "I didn't say it exactly this way—but I wish that I had."

Best Wishes

Rich, in New Series, Hears From Pupils Now Stars.

When Freddie Rich began the new one-hour "Your Hit Parade" dance series last night (WJSV at 9), some of radio's best known band leaders were first to congratulate him, for in Freddie's long career as a batoneer, he has discovered and helped many contemporary orchestra leaders to radio fame.

Calling the roll of the men who have worked with Freddie in his eight years with CBS is to name a who's who of radio musicians, and arrangers as well. The list includes Andre Kostelanetz, who was vocal coach on many of the early Rich broadcasts; Mark Warnow, who was concertmaster on several of his first shows, and Lennie Hayton, who often created the smart arrangements featured by Rich.

Johnny Green likewise served with Freddie in the capacity of arranger, and as both are pianists, many original effects were achieved. From the hundreds of instrumentalists Freddie has directed in his various orchestras at Columbia, are names familiar to all. They include, for instance, the gifted Dorsey Brothers—Tommy and Jimmy, and Benny Goodman, whose swing music goes back to the studio days when he played clarinet in the Rich orchestra.

"Everybody's Music" Follows Philharmonic

"Everybody's Music," a new series of symphonic programs by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow, with informal commentary by Henry M. Neely, will be inaugurated over the Columbia network today, WJSV, at 2 p. m. The new series opens a week after the close of the Philharmonic-Symphony's regular season and will be presented each Sunday at the same time until next fall.

It will offer informally a thorough resume of great music in a wide variety of fields. To this end Neely, well known throughout the radio world as the "Old Stager," has been engaged as the commentator for the programs. In a simple and informal manner Neely will introduce the music, not as a professional musician, but as a fellow listener who has loved music for many years and is able to chat about each program briefly, informatively and with imagination for the benefit of the many radio listeners who would care to know a bit more about the music they hear.

There will be 26 Sunday afternoon programs in the series, including seven broadcasts to be devoted to program music; six broadcasts of symphonic compositions, three programs featuring concert, four broadcasts of modern music, five programs of choral and operatic music and a concluding "all-request" program.

Fields and Hall Celebrate.

Arthur Fields and Fred Hall, who write, direct and m. c. the "Streamliners" broadcast (WRC), celebrated their tenth anniversary as a team last Monday. They met a decade ago at the offices of a recording company, of which Hall was then musical director.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, May 3 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	*WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1.310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour ...	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	" " ...	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	" " ...	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	" " ...	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Mexican Orch ..	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Elder Michaux .	8:00
8:15	" " ..	on a Bus	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	Concert Ensemble	" " "	News	" " .	8:30
8:45	" "	" " "	Gospel Singer	" " .	8:45
9:00	Radio Pulpit	Southernaires	Jungle Jim	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That ...	Walberg Brown	News	News	9:30
9:45	American Youth.	String Quartet	Dixie Harmonies..	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	News	News	Watch Tower	Reflections	10:00
10:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Nellie Revell	Waltz Themes ...	"	10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes'	Samovar Serenade.	"Washington's	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	Capitol Family	" " .	Finest"	Tabernacle	10:45
11:00	" " "	American Pageant	Treasure Chest ...	Choir	11:00
11:15	" " "	of Youth	Concert Gems ...	" " "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	May Festival...	11:30
11:45	Table	Hall on the Air	Church	News	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Songs of Spring..	Radio City Music	Dance Themes ...	Church of the	12:00
12:15	" " " ..	Hall on the Air	News; Music.....	Air	12:15
12:30	Nagel's Rhumba	The Sunday Forum	Cantor Shapiro...	Poets' Gold....	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" " "	Pianologues	Romance The'ter	12:45
1:00	Beautiful Lady .	The Magic Key ..	Watch Tower	L. Ferguson ...	1:00
1:15	Moods and Modes	" " " ..	Art Brown	French Trio ..	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute..	" " " ..	" "	St. Louis	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" " " ..	Salon Music	Blues	1:45
2:00	Anne Jamison ...	Gilbert Seldes ...	Church of the Air	Columbia	2:00
2:15	" " ...	Joe Venuti's Orch.	" " " "	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Ed Younger's	" " " .	Joe Brown Kiddies	" "	2:30
2:45	Mountaineers	Henri Deering ...	" " "	" "	2:45
3:00	The Widow's Sons	National Vespers..	" " "	Sunday	3:00
3:15	" " "	" " ..	" " "	Serenade	3:15
3:30	A Capella Choir.	Sen. Fishface and	News; Music	Songs of Russia	3:30
3:45	" " " .	Prof. Figsbottle	Songs	" "	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board..	Roger Williams ..	Tea Dance Time..	Melodiana	4:00
4:15	Sunday Drivers .	" " ..	" " " ..	"	4:15
4:30	Sigma Alpha Iota	Man from Cooks .	" " " ..	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Piano Concert	Moody Singers ...	" " " ..	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	Catholic Radio	Hour of Charm.	5:00
5:15	Hour	Grenadier Band ..	Hour	" " " .	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue .	South Sea	" " "	Ed McConnell ..	5:30
5:45	" " .	Islanders	" " "	Grace Vitality..	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Sports Review ..	Jack Benny	Breveties	Eddie Cantor...	6:00
6:15	N. B. C. Concert.	" "	Music; News	" " ...	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson with	Broadway Revue..	Phil Baker	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Bob Ripley	" " ..	" " ..	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Evening Album ...	Eventide Echoes..	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Echoes from the	Watch Tower	Lud Gluskin....	7:15
7:30	" " "	Orchestra Pit	Bark & Purr Shop	Boyhood Days..	7:30
7:45	" " "	" " "	Hit Tunes	" "	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Jack Hylton's	Five-Star Final ..	Ford Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ..	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell .	Fats Waller	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman's	Good Will Court..	" "	8:45
9:00	General Motors	Musical	" " " ..	Ghost Stories ..	9:00
9:15	Concert	Varieties	" " " ..	" " ..	9:15
9:30	" "	Mus. Cocktail....	Gaieties	Fray & Baum..	9:30
9:45	" "	Dreams	Concert Favorites.	Senator Barbour	9:45
10:00	Musical Cocktail.	POSTILION	" "	Serenade	10:00
10:15	Ted Lewis	Shandor	Petite Musicale ..	V. Travers' Or.	10:15
10:30	News	El Chico Spanish	" " ..	Old Timer	10:30
10:45	Earl Hines' Orch.	Revue	News; Music	Dorsey Orch...	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries .	Slumber Hour ...	Chernerville	F. Dailey's Or.	11:00
11:15	Pollock's Orch...	" " ...	Varieties	News	11:15
11:30	Carl Ravazza's	" " ...	G. Finch's	Worry Club...	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	" "	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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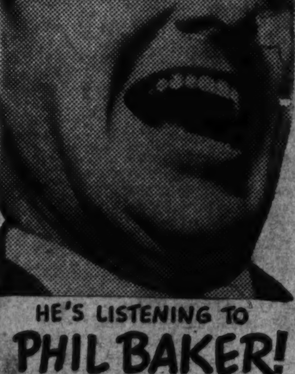
TONIGHT
DUSOLINA GIANNINI
SOPRANO
WITH THE
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF SEVENTY AND MIXED CHORUS
Conducted by
VICTOR KOLAR
8 TO 9 O'CLOCK, E. S. T.
WJSV
Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network



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PHIL BAKER!
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GULF

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Army and Navy Federal Diary | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1936

May Marks Return of the Traditional Theater to the Art of Living Drama

Ibsen Returns to Local Stage In Hands of Supreme Exponent

Mme. Alla Nazimova Crowns a Triumphant Career With Superb Performance as Mrs. Alving; a Tribute to a Genius of the Pen.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THERE is much concerning the life and career of Mme. Alla Nazimova, who comes to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night in a revival of Henrik Ibsen's play of "Ghosts," that is unknown to the present generation of theatergoers. There is much, too, relating to this brilliant actress which, if ever known to an older generation, probably has been forgotten, so protracted are the periods intervening between her appearances in the Capital.

It is Mr. Howard Herrick, one of the abler of the veteran practitioners of the theater, who was associated with Nazimova in the early days of her stardom on the American stage, who recalls to mind many of the salient facts relative to the extraordinary achievements of this foremost of the Ibsen exponents in the contemporary playhouse.

Although she was born in Russia, Mr. Herrick would remind you, Nazimova's family moved to Switzerland when she was only three. Thus her first language was French, her second German. She was ten before she learned her native tongue. This matter of languages and the idioms of speech was given scant consideration by the child's parents because her career was intended first to be pursued in the field of music. She played first violin with an orchestra that was conducted, in turn, by Tschaikowski, Nepravnik and Rimski-Korsakoff. Her father wanted her to become a concert violinist, but, in spite of parental opposition, when she was 17 she entered the Philharmonic Dramatic School in Moscow, where she remained for three years. During the last year, the school became affiliated with the now famous Art Theater in Moscow. Appearing as "super" in the productions of that theater became part of her course of instruction. After graduation she remained another year, studying stage direction under Stanislawski.

Soon Nazimova was engaged as leading woman with a repertory company in Kostroma, where she played such roles as Zaza, Magda, L'Aiglon, Camille, Mrs. Tanqueray and Grusha in "The Brothers Karamazoff," the first to play the role. Then she was elected to appear in the minor part of Regina in "Ghosts," a character which she also was the first to play in Russia. Here was the genesis of her pre-eminence as foremost feminine delineator of the Ibsen women—always the dominant figures in his plays.

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THE scene now shifts to New York. In 1904, Nazimova had joined the Orleneff Dramatic Company and had toured Russia and then played Berlin and London, in which city they were practically stranded. A group of English stars, headed by Ellen Terry, Beerbohm Tree, Cyril Maude and Laurence Irving, arranged a benefit performance which provided them funds with which to reach America. In March, 1905, the identical month and year in which your present reporter arrived in Washington from several years' residence in the West Indies and South America, the intrepid group appeared in the Herald Square Theater and Nazimova scored a conspicuous hit in the role of Lia in "The Chosen People," a play that had been banned in Russia.

During the summer Nazimova and Paul Orleneff played a long season of repertoire in the old Windsor Theater, then renamed the Kalich. There she played Sonia in "Crime and Punishment," by Dostoievski, and Grusha in "The Brothers Karamazoff."

Now comes Ibsen, and "Ghosts" was the introductory selection. Orleneff was the Oswald. Reputedly, he gave the greatest performance of that role the stage ever has known. Nazimova, although leading woman, being entirely too young for the role of Mrs. Alving, appeared again as Regina. In her hands the minor role far outshone the stellar character.

It was then that Mme. Nazimova began to look forward eagerly to the time when she could play the role of Mrs. Alving as she felt it ought to be played. She waited 30 years for the fulfillment of this ambition.

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ALL this time, Nazimova knew no word of English. She was persuaded, however, to take up the serious study of the language. In May, 1906, she signed a contract to play in English in November. She took her first lesson in English on June 23 and on November 13, 1906, played the role of Hedda Tesman in "Hedda Gabler," in the Princess Theater. The enthusiasm of the capacity audience and the acclaim of the critics have been duplicated this season in appreciation of Nazimova's triumph in the role of Mrs. Alving, in "Ghosts," which she played in the Empire Theater in New York.

In succession then, she played Nora Helmer in "The Doll's House" and, later in 1907, Helda Wangel in "The Master Builder," subsequently adding Rita Allmers, in "Little Eyolf," to her gallery of Ibsen portraitures.

After her recent triumphant return to the New York stage, critics recalled that she holds the world's record for the greatest number of consecutive performances of the plays of Henrik Ibsen.

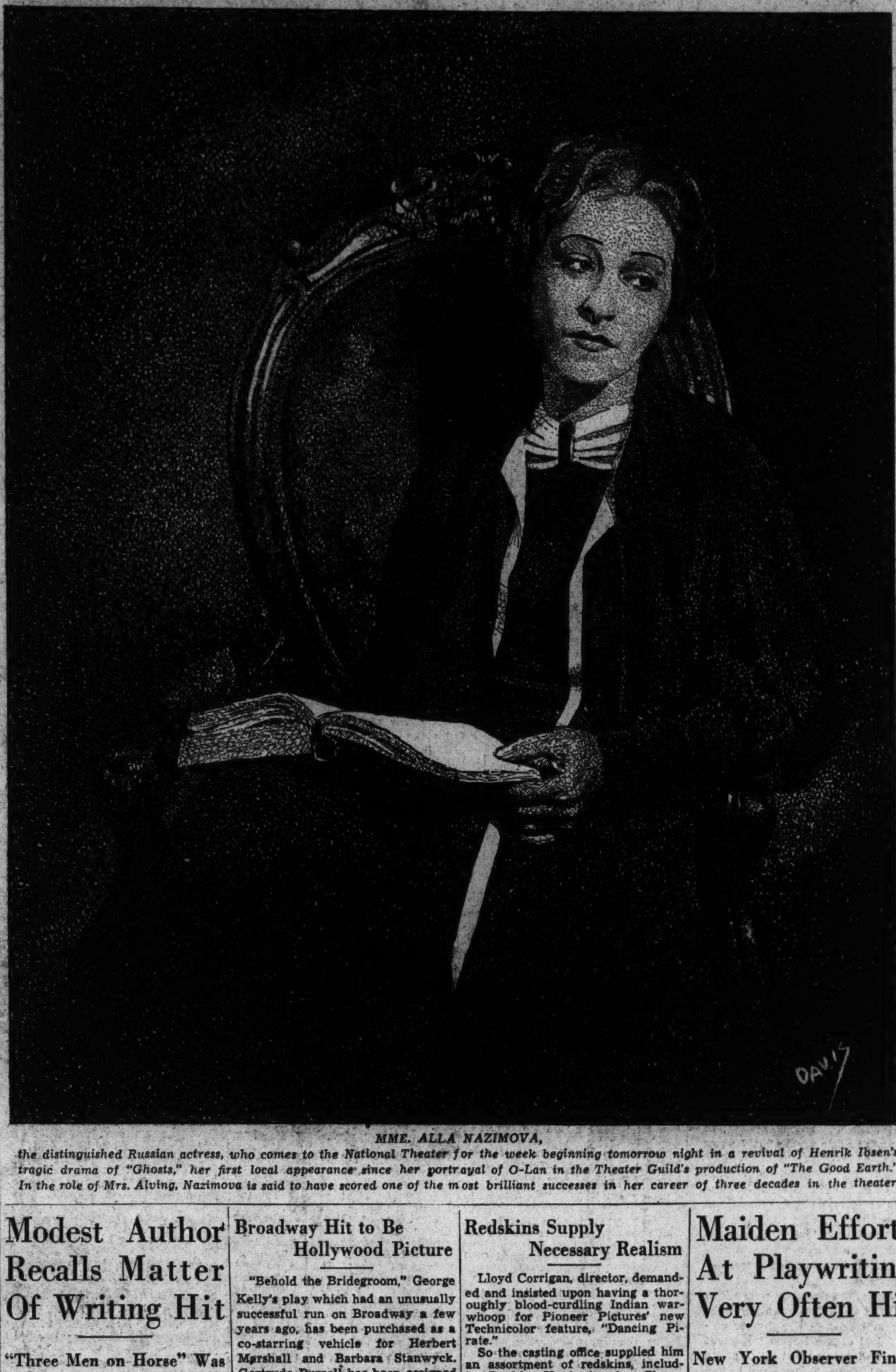
This, then, is the artiste who is to be seen in the National Theater tomorrow night. Is it any wonder that her return to the local boards is looked upon as one of the distinguished events of the season?

• • • •

AN old friend rises in his place to pay tribute to an old friend.

From Frank P. Morse, a former incumbent of this desk and one of the most stalwart champions of the theater and its people, although now engaged in extraneous pursuits, there came this communication last midweek. It lays fragrant wreaths at the bier of an admired

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



MME. ALLA NAZIMOVA,
the distinguished Russian actress, who comes to the National Theater for the week beginning tomorrow night in a revival of Henrik Ibsen's tragic drama of "Ghosts," her first local appearance since her portrayal of O-Lan in the Theater Guild's production of "The Good Earth." In the role of Mrs. Alving, Nazimova is said to have scored one of the most brilliant successes in her career of three decades in the theater.

Failure of Funds Threatens to Close Four WPA New York Hits

Broadway Commentator Is Concerned Over Loss of Entertainment for Those Who Cannot Afford High Cost of Commercial Theater.

By Burns Mantle.

New York, May 1.—Several days last week all four of the WPA theater enterprises sold out and the WPA circus (the one in New York, not Washington) was performed in one of the Brooklyn armories to an overflowing crowd.

Everything, on the surface, was hotsy-totsy and the success of your Uncle Samuel as a showman was being gleefully proclaimed by the workers engaged, and admitted even by political critics of what has been called "Broadway boondoggling." And then word came that the end was probably in sight. The New York apportionment of the WPA funds to be devoted to the employment of showfolk will be all gone in June, and unless more is appropriated the shows will have to close.

The closing order will come about the time the players are used to being thrown out of work anyway, even when they had work, and they probably will be able to take the blow in their stride and go back on relief. But it will be pretty hard on the eight or ten thousand who have been having a lot of fun doing the sort of work they love doing and being sure of their pay every week.

Pay with Government actors begins the day of employment, whether they put in their time rehearsing or getting ready to rehearse. And continues to the day of discharge, whatever the fate of the enterprise on which they are engaged. The money has not been very much, but it has been certain, and the actors, stage hands, ushers and office staffs have naturally learned to depend upon it.

Of course the WPA theater cannot go on indefinitely, and there seems little hope of its employes ever being absorbed back into the theater community. There has been a huge oversupply of showfolk for many years, and these eventually will have to find employment in many more thousands of young folk who want to be actors than there are jobs in the theater, even in good times, and it is practically impossible to discourage them.

But it does seem as though some way should be found to utilize talents equal to producing such entertainment as the people are willing to pay for, so long as the cost of it comes within their means. Here are four WPA plays that are popularly successful, not alone because they are cheap, but because they offer something a new theater-interested public is eager to buy.

One of them, T. S. Elliott's "Murder in the Cathedral," is a superior poetic drama; one "Chalk Dust," is an honest propaganda play exposing plausible evils in the teacher routines of the high school system; one, "Triple A Plowed Under" is a dramatic news account of the farmers' struggle for understanding in the economic crisis, and one is a Negro version of "Macbeth," that, however fantastic and un-Shakespearean in the traditional sense, does bring some part of Shakespeare to a public that has paid little if any attention to English classics.

The WPA theater has in fact, turned the theater back to people to whom it rightfully belongs and taken it away from a moneyed aristocracy that has for some years been able to dictate its course and definitely influence its production.

These plays have been given acceptable, though simple, productions and sold for admission prices ranging from 25 to 55 cents. They have appealed to a public that was arbitrarily denied a theater costing from $1 to $3. Something, it seems to me, might be done about this. It certainly indicates the need of a national theater of some character.

It is always a little depressing when the older players die following an unfruitful period in the theater. But a satisfaction, too, to remember back to their days of triumph. At least they had something to remember and Alexandra Carlisle was not old. Fifty years is little more than middle age these days. But she had been long in the theater and had known success. She went out after playing an engagement as guest star in "A Woman of Destiny," which was one of the WPA enterprises. She was found dead in her room at the Hotel Astor one afternoon last week.

Miss Carlisle was ambitious and capable. The theater was never her whole life, though she was fond of it. She was one of the thousands who defied parental wrath to go on the stage. Her English father said she should be a teacher. (Swift was the family name.) Alexandra declared she would be anything else but. Father was firm. So was Alexandra.

As a compromise she put what she had learned about stenography in school to a test and finally wound up as a typist. She didn't like that, either. So she went in search of a job acting and and landed at $10 a week in a provincial English touring company. When she heard the manager say he wished he had a secretary Alexandra up and offered to do that work in addition to her acting for an added $2.50 a week.

She was a grand opportunist. Ten years later she reached London, played Nat Goodwin's leading woman in the roles Maxine Elliott had given up; evidently liked Americans; married Joseph Coyne, an American comedian who was a big London favorite; rose to play Portia to Beerbohm Tree's Shylock and took few backward steps after that.

I recall her most vividly, I think, in "The Country Cousin," perhaps because the night she first played it in New York, Col. Theodore Roosevelt was in a stage box and made a speech to the audience. Or perhaps I remember her best in Masefield's "The Tragedy of Nan," the playing of which took a bit of courage when she first did it. She discovered Alfred Lunt, incidentally, and helped bring him to the attention of Booth Tarkington, who wrote "Clarence" for him.

She did not find giving up the stage difficult when she married a second time, taking a Boston doctor for husband, Dr. Albert Pfeiffer. She was away from the theater six years before she dabbled in a Chicago season at the lightly subsidized Goodman theater, and there were nine years between engagements in New York. She came back to play an aristocratic lady in "Criminal at Large." That was her last triumph. Following a few months' work and a battery of extravagant press notices the American Academy of Arts and Letters voted her the actress of the year with the purest diction.

She had divorced Dr. Pfeiffer and married J. Elliott Jenkins, a Chicago radio inventor, before her last stage experience. But I suspect one reason was because she liked politics. The play they asked her to do, "A Woman of Destiny," was the story of a lady Vice President who became President of the United States and averted another world war. One of her proudest moments was when she seconded the nomination of Calvin Coolidge at the Republican convention in 1920. Alexandra Carlisle is dead at 50, but a fairly exciting and satisfying life stretched back of her.

Robert Henderson writes me, again with bubbling enthusiasm for the cause, of his forthcoming Spring Drama Festival at Ann Arbor, Mich. The festival this year will begin May 18 with a production of the English trial play, "Libel,"

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Modest Author Recalls Matter Of Writing Hit

"Three Men on Horse" Was Begun on the Quiet Between Shows.

By John Cecil Holm.
(Co-Author of "Three Men on a Horse.")

The only time I ever witnessed a horse race was once in New Orleans. It seemed surprising how many people could pick the winners on paper and then, on their arrival at the track, walk up to the window and lay their nice crisp bills on the horses which didn't win.

There seems to be something about meeting a race horse face to face, or the look in the jockey's eye, that causes horse players to change their minds. But they were all good paper pickers.

It wasn't until a year ago last spring, however, that the germ of "Three Men on a Horse" was planted. I was seated in a drug store waiting for a cup of coffee to cool, when I noticed the worried customer on my right scanning the selections in a racing sheet. He looked up and said "I went for $90 yesterday; I got to find some winners."

For no reason I could think of, at the time, I said, "A fellow could parlay those "sun horses." (There were three or four horses entered, whose names started with Sun; such as, Sunador, etc.)

He said, "Sure, you could if you wanted to."

The conversation ended right there.

I hadn't quite forgotten the experience, a few months before, when we were in "Mary of Scotland," prior to the New York opening. I had noticed in the sporting section of a local paper a horse entered that day, named "Scotch Soldier" or "Scotland Miss," or something Scotch, and had innocently said it was a good hunch. Before you could say "Scotch Soldier" again, even without a burr, eight stagehands and six actors had contributed something like $22 to be placed on the nose of the Scotch horse, which made me very unpopular for the remainder of the week, by finishing last.

So you can imagine how surprised I was when I learned that the "Sun Horses" had done remarkably well. In fact, so well, I was told, that a

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Broadway Hit to Be Hollywood Picture

"Behold the Bridegroom," George Kelly's play which had an unusually successful run on Broadway a few years ago, has been purchased as a co-starring vehicle for Herbert Marshall and Barbara Stanwyck. Gertrude Purcell has been assigned to write the screen version.

Redskins Supply Necessary Realism

Lloyd Corrigan, director, demanded and insisted upon having a thoroughly blood-curdling Indian warwhoop for Pioneer Pictures' new Technicolor feature, "Dancing Pirate."

So the casting office supplied him an assortment of redskins, including Pueblos, Hopis, Apaches, Cherokees, Blackfeet, Sioux and Iroquois.

Maiden Efforts At Playwriting Very Often Hit

New York Observer Finds No Novelty in First Plays That Click.

By Willard Keefe.

New York, May 2 (AP).—In all the pardonable hurrahing over Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Deal," many commentators have marveled most that it is a first play, quite as if that were something unique. The truth is, of course, that successes from newcomers are commonplace, so ordinary, indeed, that when a fledging fails to place his work among the hits the town wonders why.

Each season has its triumphant neophytes. A year ago there were two of them, Lawrence Riley with the farce "Personal Appearance," and Lillian Hellman, whose "The Children's Hour" is already among the plays with record-breaking Broadway runs.

Most of the first rank dramatists were overnight wonder boys. Eugene O'Neill, after sharpening his talents on one-act plays for the old "On Trial" two decades ago. Rice, a stripling in the law then, employed the movie "flashback" technique in that play and made the fortune that gave him leisure to write such later successes as "Street Scene" and "Counsellor-at-Law."

"You and I," which Philip Barry wrote during his student days at Harvard, comfortably weathered professional competition and established Barry among the leading comedy writers. "Dulcy" was the first money-making collaboration of George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson achieved instant success with their "What Price Glory?" Their later collaborations failed and Anderson has since made a spectacular go of it by himself.

George Kelly abandoned vaudeville skits to win other audiences with "The Torchbearers," a first effort. Kenyon Nicholson has never had a full-length drama so handsomely received as his first, "The Barker." Nicholson's some time coworker on one-act plays also found himself an overnight hero. This was S. N. Behrman and the play "The Second Man."

George Abbott, an unquenchable collaborator, has companioned many an aspiring unknown into riches and acclaim. His own craftsmanship

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LORETTA YOUNG,
charming young star of the cinema, who returns to the screen after a long absence, enforced by illness, in the principal feminine role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Ladislaus Fodor's play of "The Unguarded Hour," the current film attraction at Loew's Fox Theater. Franchot Tone is co-star.

ANN HARDING,
as she appears on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater in the stellar role of "The Witness Chair," an unusual vehicle for her abundant talents as an actress. The trial scene in this picture is a fair rival of that in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" in dramatic intensity. Walter Abel is Miss Harding's leading man.

BETTE DAVIS,
who appears this week with George Brent on the screen at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater in the foremost feminine role in "The Golden Arrow," her first assignment since receiving the Academy award for the best acting of any cinema actress in 1935. The story is an adaptation of one of Michael Arlen's fictions.

Items of News and Bits of Gossip of Spring's Plays, Pictures and Personalities

Amateurs Hail From All Over And Many Jobs

Human Interest Stories by the Score Spring From Varied Experiences.

"Where do they come from . . . and where do they go?"

So ran the song in Ziegfeld's "Follies" about the beautiful show girls, whose beauty was practically everything.

As for Maj. Bowes' Amateurs, who are appearing on the stage of the Earle Theater this week, it's easy to learn where they come from . . . that's part of the build-up. They're on their way . . . after an unexpected recognition . . . that's the important thing to them. Uncertainty only adds to the thrill of the great adventure. There are weeks ahead of them on the road . . they have an idea, at least, what that will mean . . . new triumphs before new audiences.

What's this amateur craze going to mean to show business? Possibly the return of vaudeville in a new guise. Many old-time showmen think so.

There are 13 units on the road with as many members as this one, which means that more than 200 young people are getting their chance on the stage, and with prospects of radio and night club work. Some are even being encouraged by critics to adhere to their musical comedy and opera ambitions.

Cross sections of the lives of "the other half" run through this interesting company. Some were lifted from menial jobs at the insistence of friends.

William D. (Bill) Santley worked as a house painter in his home town, Buffalo, N. Y. He bought an accordian on small payments and took lessons by mail. That he studied hard and practiced a great deal is shown in the way he handles his instrument in this show. Times were bad in the painting business and Bill had to put his beloved accordian in "hock." He borrowed another to play on the major's program. Now Bill has his accordian back and is playing it for delighted audiences.

Bob Santley is Bill's brother. The Major promised Bill that if he got by the gong he would give Bob an opportunity to play for him on the following Sunday night. Bill made good, so Bob got his chance. And he lived up to the ability Bill claimed for him—or almost, anyway. Bob plays the clarinet and sings popular ditties a la Bing Crosby.

Gus (Murphy) Felstein was a street car conductor. He got a gang together and formed a harmonica quintet. Finally they scraped up enough money to get to New York and on the Major's program. They were an instant hit and have been touring the country ever since. Other members of the harmonica group are Bob Welsh, who worked in a dry cleaning plant Albert Schneider, who sold newspapers; George Goliber, a house-to-house solicitor, and Victor Paco, who was a busboy in a cafe.

Gloria Rich, 18 and charming, has studied dancing all her life. She began as soon as she could walk. You'll believe this when you see her tapping on the tips of her toes. Gloria comes from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Boole Powell is a little fellow with a big voice. He stands only five-feet-four, but has a bass-baritone voice as loud as thunder. Boole hails from Portsmouth, Va. His extreme good looks and southern charm make him many friends.

Ann Mahoney just finished college in Massachusetts. She is a newcomer in the troupe, having only won her spurs on the air three weeks ago. She sings popular songs and plays the violin in a most unusual manner.

Gary DeHaan and Don Kramer, from Iowa and Michigan, respectively, play two marimbas expertly.

Loring Smith represents the Major as guardian of the gong.

Robert Young Added To RKO Film Cast

Robert Young, popular screen leading man, will have a top spot in "Marry the Girl," Edward Small's first production since his new association with RKO-Radio, due to go into production this week. Barbara Stanwyck will star, and Gene Raymond wlil have the other leading masculine role.

Leigh Jason will direct the new picture which is assured of plenty of comedy due to the cast presence of Helen Broderick, droll comedienne, and Ned Sparks of the "dead pan."

In Demand.

Hoot Gibson, idol of thousands of youngsters, is in constant demand for "personal appearances" throughout the country.

ELISABETH BERGNER, *the brilliant young continental star, as she appears in "Escape Me Never," the film adaptation of her stage play at the Little.*

RUDY VALLEE, *a trifle cluttered up with some of his Connecticut Yankees, with whom he is providing the stage portion of the program this week at Loew's Fox Theater. Aided by additional specialists, Rudy is presenting what he is pleased to denominate a "Punch Bowl Revue"—and a very good one it is, too.*

Ibsen Returns to Local Stage

Continued from Page 1.

and beloved contemporary and is reproduced in its entirely as its content and spirit so richly deserve in the eyes of one whose sentiments it so completely expresses:

My dear Nelson: I trust you will not rest on the brief paean you paid last Monday morning to Percy Hammond, most graceful writer of comments on the theater this country has ever produced, and whose passing last Saturday night should be more sincerely regretted than the death of any critic from William Winter down to your youngest contemporary.

Percy Hammond was a whimsical analyst, whose most biting thrusts were softened by the delicate humor that sometimes carried them a bit above the heads of his victims. I recall, for example, a column he devoted in Chicago to a Shubert musical atrocity. After covering the weaknesses of this illy-conceived and worse-produced melange, he added a final paragraph on the ladies of the chorus.

"As for the coryphees of this entertainment," he observed, "they remind us more than anything else of the three witches in 'Macbeth,' so sinister and futile are their charms."

When our mutual friend, Al Thomas, former critic for the New York Sun, wrote the book of "Little Boy Blue," it slipped past the reviewers in the big city and attained a mild success. The day of reckoning came when it reached the Middle West. Said Percy Hammond in the Chicago Tribune next morning:

"When Mr. Otis Harlan made his first appearance on the stage of the Olympic Theater last evening and observed, in response to a salutation, 'You talk like a doormat,' we began to suspect that all was not well with the libretto."

New York theatergoers have read with delight the Hammond of the last 15 years. Possibly I am wrong, but I think his best work was contributed to the Chicago Evening Post and the Chicago Tribune. It was in the columns of the former paper, which paid him so small a salary that he had to do press work for Hamlin's Grand Opera House as a sideline, that he quoted and chuckled over a slashing attack on himself by our former townsman, Wilton Lackaye, in which that caustic wit addressed the young critic as the "paid piper of Hamlin's."

It was also in the Evening Post that "P. H." reported his altercation in the old College Inn with Fred Stone in which blows were averted only by the prompt activities of alert waiters. Hammond described the near-brutal affair as a social gesture by the genius of the Montgomery and Stone team, who had visited his table the night before in the role of a pessimistic prophet and warned him to "beware the future activities of a popular light comedian currently appearing in an outstanding Chicago success."

When Ralph Graves deserted, temporarily, the desk you now adorn to introduce Richard Bennett in "Damaged Goods" to a waiting public, I wrote Percy Hammond a letter in behalf of our former colleague and begged him to give the clinical drama liberal treatment in his columns. Evidently my appeal lacked punch. Not a line about Dick Bennett or the play appeared in the Chicago Tribune until after the first week had passed. Then, buried among week-end jottings, Percy Hammond wrote:

"'Damaged Goods' continues tranquilly at the Blackstone, extending our knowledge of disease and providing a fresh topic that may, with propriety, be discussed at the dinner table."

Hammond disliked plays with even a thread of scarlet woven into their texture. Yet, as a police reporter in his early days, he was hardened to the reddest atmosphere of Chicago's underworld. His forced discussions of ultra sex-tinged stories were voiced with a studied naivete that amused readers familiar with his earlier newspaper duties. For example, when a wholly unnecessary play, called "Today," went to Chicago from a triumph in New York, Hammond prefaced a vitriolic review with a misleadingly mild introductory paragraph.

"There are, it seems," he noted, "gorgeous and cryptic places in our large cities where pseudo-romances may be purchased for a price."

Percy Hammond was a slow and labored writer, which, as in the case of O. Henry, probably explains his extraordinarily graceful style. His halting pen was driven, however, by a swift and brilliant mind.

When the Peace Conference was staged in Paris during the early days of 1919, the newspaper corps from this country was driven to hopeless ennui by the tedious procedure which required each speech to be translated immediately into at least three other languages.

"What do you think of the show?" I asked Percy Hammond, as he joined me for a smoke in a deep window in the palace of the Quai D'Orsay, overlooking the Seine.

"I can't give it a whole lot," he yawned, in the vernacular of a lobby-loitering first-nighter. "I don't think it will run a week."

A gentle soul, our old associate, in spite of his deadly pen. I should like to see you pay him next Sunday the passing tribute due to a truly gifted writer and a lovable, loyal friend.

Always yours (Signed) F. P. M.

It had been my purpose to conform in some measure to the suggestion contained in the last paragraph of the eloquent tribute penned by my valued counsellor and friend of some three decades or more, but he has fulfilled that function with such graceful perfection as to render any further comment akin to a fruitless trek with those redundant coals to Newcastle.

There remains but the simple duty of gratitude and genuflection to the master for a fraternal and heartfelt eulogy its subject would deeply cherish, if he knew.

Cowboy Star Had Colorful Career

Hoot Gibson, playing the romantic lead with Harry Carey and Henry B. Walthall in "The Last Outlaw," has had one of the most colorful careers on the screen.

In turn he has been a "stunt man," a dirt-track racing driver, a rodeo champion and a crack aviator—as well as a film hero and star since 1919.

Polo Player Joins "Last Outlaw" Cast

Jerry Frank, polo-playing actor, has been added to the cast of "The Last Outlaw," currently shooting with Harry Carey, Margaret Callahan, Hoot Gibson, Henry B. Walthall and Tom Tyler in the top spots. Robert Sisk is producing with Christy Cabanne at the megaphone.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Did Anyone Ever Tell You.

That Roxy was a flop as manager of the Alhambra, in Milwaukee?

That Charlie Kaley, with Abe Lyman's band in 1922 at Cocoanut Grove, on the coast, was first to use a megaphone?

That Percy Elkeles introduced the floor show to Broadway at Maxim's, in 1914, with Frank Crumit featured?

That the longest of theatrical phone calls was in 1926. Murdock, Pat Casey and Joe Weber in the East, settling a union strike with Bowles, Barron and Vincent on the Coast via an eight-hour phone confab that cost $3,500.

That John Ringling, the circus man, always has a quart of salts and six grapefruits for breakfast?

That Flo Ziegfield didn't have more than a tiny slice of the first "Follies." Hurtig and Seaman cutting in for 20 per cent and Jerry Segal cutting 35 per cent?

That Abe Lyman is chief stockholder in Simon's dairy lunch chain on the Coast, Simon being Abe's real monicker?

That Carl Laemmle originally was a Chicago song publisher, with a trade mark, "The House of Laemmle Hits"?

That Billy Rose, the producer, won cups as a high-speed stenographer 15 years ago and was Barney Baruch's secretary?

That Earl Carroll used to write song hits with Anatole Friedland?

That Helen and Grace Menken are the daughters of Silent Martin, rugged deaf mute middleweight, star of O'Dowd's era?

That Mitzi Mayfair's real name is Madeline Pique and Gus Edwards grabbed her in St. Louis when she was 12 years old?

That Louis B. Mayer got his start by buying the New England rights to "Birth of a Nation," against expert advice, and cleaned up $2,000,000?

That Gus Edwards and Vincent Bryan wrote "Tammany," famous song of the tribe, in the National Democratic Club on Fifth avenue

That Charles B. Dillingham played roller polo at Hartford, Conn., before branching into the theatrical business as a bill poster?

That Jesse Lasky and his sister, Blanche, did a cornet act in vaudeville after Jesse graduated from his paw's store in San Jose?

That Lila Lee's father ran a saloon in Union Hill, N. J., her real tag being Gussie Appel?

That the Palace Theater, in Dallas, Tex., was one of the first to install a refrigerating system back in 1920.

That Bert Kalmar, the song shaper, originally was a boy magician on the Chautauqua circuit, stranding at Vincennes, Ind., where he didn't have enough magic to make an audience or dough appear.

That Sophie Tucker, born in Connecticut, got her start professionally in Brookhaven, Miss., of all spots?

That every one who played a lead in the "Marriage Circle," including Lubitsch, the director, has been divorced?

That Neil Hamilton posed for the first Arrow Collar ad?

That Doc Howell, general manager of Fanchon & Marco, is not a doctor, but gets his nick name from his initials, "M. D.?"

That the only monument erected to an American composer was erected by the city of Indianapolis to Paul Dresser, who wrote "Frivolous Sal" and the "On the Banks of the Wabash?"

That Anna May Wong was originally a phone operator in the Chinese exchange in Los Angeles?

That Cecil B. De Mille originally washed carriages in Pompton, N. J.?

That the Skouras Brothers, big St. Louis theater operators, started out as bootblacks in that city.

That Sylvia Sidney and Carl Laemmle, jr., were schoolmates in New York City?

That asbestos curtains in theaters were adopted after the tragic Iroquois fire in Chicago?

That in her first stage appearance Marie Dressler played the part of Cupid and was paid 50 cents by the casting director?

That Wallace Beery, the Marquis de la Falaise, and Herb Sonborn, ex-husbands of Gloria Swanson, are great pals and always address each other as "brother-in-law?"

That Alice Brady had three suicides within a block of her New York penthouse apartment, including Ralph Barton?

GARY COOPER, *whose popularity in the role of Longfellow Deeds in Frank Capra's production of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," based on a story by Clarence Budington Kelland, seems never to wane. This superior comedy-romance is now in the second week of its extended run at the Metropolitan, following a capacity week at the Earle.*

FRED STONE AND SYLVIA SIDNEY, *as father and daughter, Judd and June Tolliver, in Paramount's new picturization of John Fox, jr.'s "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," photographed entirely in natural color, now on view at Loew's Palace Theater. The priincipal romantic roles are played by Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray to fine effect.*

Cue and Curtain Alter Plans for Next Production

"Is Life Worth Living?" the three-act comic satire now in rehearsal by the Cue and Curtain Club of George Washington University will be presented May 8 and 9 at the Wardman Park Theater, instead of on the dates previously announced.

This will be the first play of the season to be presented by Cue and Curtain at Wardman. The Cue and Curtain management feels that the transfer to a more central location will make for greater convenience to both cast and audience. The change in dates is expected to make it possible for a larger number of students to attend as there will be no conflict with other activities at the university.

Rehearsals are already under way at G. W. by the cast, which includes names prominent in dramatics here, such as Milton Freedman, Edward Stevlingson and Eva Kailey.

"Is Life Worth Living?" portrays life in the little Irish resort town of Innish. It depicts the simple, country life of the residents of Innish and the strange whims and disillusionments of a youth who is just emerging from adolescence.

Famous Classic Will Star Preston Foster

"Outcasts of Poker Flats," the famous Bret Harte short-story classic, has been acquired for early production by RKO-Radio, with Preston Foster in the starring role.

The tale of five folk who are driven from a small mining community to become snowbound in a deserted cabin has long been regarded as one of Harte's greatest masterpieces. Niven Busch, outstanding screen writer, is adapting it, with Robert Sisk as associate producer.

New Type.

Erik Rhodes, generally a sauve society type, becomes a debonair racketeer in "Special Investigator," new starrer for Richard Dix.

Mountain Girl.

Anne Shirley will paly the role of a little mountain girl in her new picture, "M'liss," soon to go into production.

Columbians Are To End Season With Ace Play

When the Columbia Players play-reading committee held its first meeting last summer after reading scores of plays, "The Shining Hour," by Keith Winter, was its first and unanimous choice for the 1935-36 season.

The Players are so fond of the play that they hated to wait until the end of the season to play it, and yet it seemed such a perfect climax to the season—and they didn't want their climax to come in the middle of the season—that they have waited patiently.

They will present the play on May 20 and 21 at Pierce Hall as the sixth and last production of a successful season.

The small cast—three men and three women—have been carefull selected and is well in rehearsal now for the piece is one of the most difficult to play. It is a modern love story, on the whole a tragedy, though lightened by flashes of humor.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Loretta Young and Franchot Tone in "The Unguarded Hour" (screen). Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees in the "Punch Bowl Revue" (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Bette Davis and George Brent in "The Golden Arrow" (screen). Maj. Bowes' Amateurs supplying the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ann Harding and Walter Abel in "The Witness Chair;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," in Technicolor; short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

BELASCO—Hedy Kiesler in "Ecstasy;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and Lionel Stander in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel. Second week of extended engagement.

COLUMBIA—Jean Hersholt and the Dionne Quintuplets in "The Country Doctor;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

LITTLE—Elisabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never" and Steffi Duna in "La Cucaracha;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea and Miriam Hopkins in "These Three."

EARLE—Joan Bennett and Fred MacMurray in "Thirteen Hours by Air," and Ted Fio-Rito and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—William Powell and Jean Arthur in "The ex-Mrs. Bradford."

LOEW'S FOX—Joan Bennett and Cary Grant in "Big Brown Eyes," and Mitchell & Durant headlining the vaudeville bill.

METROPOLITAN—Warren William and June Travis in "Times Square Playboy."

BELASCO—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman."

COLUMBIA—Shirley Temple in "Captain January."

Star Disproves Hollywood Theory

Jean Arthur, currently playing opposite William Powell in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," can deny the movieland axiom: "They never come back."

Miss Arthur literally came back to motion pictures, after leaving them cold, to achieve success considerably greater than she had previously enjoyed during three active years before the cameras.

When she left Hollywood in 1931, she was convinced that she had no place in the film town—in spite of having acted important roles in major productions. So she played in two Broadway hits, "Foreign Affairs" and "The Man Who Lost His Head," and in no time was being paged to return to the studios.

The Gayety.

Coming to the Gayety Theater, starting with the matinee today, is none other than the burlesque stage's "class" personified, Maxine DeShone, and her "Merry Whirl" company. Rags Ragland and Maxie Furman are the costellar members of the cast. They will be supported by an able coterie of comedians, singers and dancers.

AMUSEMENTS.

ITS SMART TO VISIT THE BELASCO
BELASCO OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE NOW
2ND CAPACITY WEEK
"Ecstasy"
All English Talking
The picture they banned . . . Children under 16 not admitted.

TODAY AND EVERY DAY FROM 1 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
PRESENTS ITS MORE THAN FIFTY ATTRACTIONS INCLUDING THE NEW RUN 'EM YOURSELF MOTOR BOATS

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATER 9th ST. ABOVE F.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
ELISABETH BERGNER in "ESCAPE ME NEVER"
Added Attraction "LA CUCARACHA"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY—BURLESK
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
The Girl of Your Dreams
MAXINE De SHONE
SHE'S THE TOPS!
With RAGS RAGLAND and MAXIE FURMAN

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
ANN HARDING
ON TRIAL . . IN A DRAMA AS GREAT AS "THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
"The WITNESS CHAIR"
COMING WILLIAM POWELL and JEAN ARTHUR "The Ex Mrs. BRADFORD"

ME. 5001 Loew's FOX F-AT 14TH
Now...
RUDY VALLEE and his CONNECTICUT YANKEES IN PERSON!
Screen... LORETTA YOUNG FRANCHOT TONE in "The UNGUARDED HOUR"
Friday—Cary Grant and Joan Bennett in "BIG BROWN EYES"
Mitchel & Durant in Big Stage Show

Loew's PALACE F-AT 13TH
Now
SYLVIA SIDNEY FRED MacMURRAY-HENRY FONDA in "The TRAIL of the LONESOME PINE"
Next Hit... MERLE OBERON-JOEL McCREA MIRIAM HOPKINS in "THESE THREE"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
"The DIONNE QUINTUPLETS" in "The COUNTRY DOCTOR"
25c & 40c All Day

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE NOW
WINNERS ON STAGE AND SCREEN
BETTE DAVIS 1935 Academy Award Winner in Warner Bros. GOLDEN ARROW with GEORGE BRENT
MAJOR BOWES ALL STAR AMATEURS IN PERSON —20— Entertainers —20—
"Golden Arrow" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador
Doors Open 1:30

METROPOLITAN
3RD WEEK
THANK YOU Say Frank Capra AND Gary Cooper
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
A Columbia Picture
DOORS OPEN 1:30

DANCE CONCERT FOR FLOOD RELIEF
MARIAN CHACE and MICHAEL LOGAN
TONIGHT, MAY 3, AT 8:45 P. M.

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
MON. AND WEEK
Nights—Orchestra, $2.75; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Balcony, 55c. Wednesday Matinee—Orchestra, $1.65; Balcony, $1.10; 2nd Balcony, 55c. Saturday Matinee—Orchestra, $2.20; Balcony, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Balcony, 55c. (Prices Include Government Tax)
Direct From Her Brilliant New York Triumph
NAZIMOVA in IBSEN'S GHOSTS
With McKAY MORRIS HARRY ELLERBE
Beatrice de Neergaard Raymond O'Brien
Directed by Mme. Nazimova Production Designed by Stewart Chaney

WEEK BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 10
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nites: Orchestra $2.75, Balcony $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
2nd Bal. 55c. Wed & Sat. Mats. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 & $2.20
(PRICES INCLUDE THE TAX)
Kindly send check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets, otherwise they will be held at the Box-Office.
America's Prize-Winning Stage Comedy AND AN INTERNATIONAL HIT!
STAGE SENSATION of 1935-6
ALEX YOKEL presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
by JOHN CECIL HOLM and GEORGE ABBOTT Staged by MR. ABBOTT
SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY!

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. Charlie Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES."
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0453 Irvin S. Cobb, Rochelle Hudson in "EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN" News.
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Katharine Hepburn in "SYLVIA SCARLETT" Comedy. News.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Harold Lloyd in "THE MILKY WAY" Cartoon.
NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W. George Raft, Rosalind Russell in "IT HAD TO HAPPEN" Also The March of Time No. 7 Cartoon in Technicolor.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "THE BRIDE COMES HOME"
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. "ROSE MARIE."
STATE Falls Church, Va. Monday—George Brent in "SNOWED UNDER"
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. Continuous from 3 P. M. Charlie Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES."
HIPPODROME K near 9th Today Bing Crosby in "ANYTHING GOES"
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today—Tomorrow Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich in "DESIRE" March of Time.
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today—Tom.—Tues. Charles Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES"
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow—Tuesday Laurel-Hardy in "BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Glen Echo Park Crowds Grow in Spring Weather

Open Air Amusements Are Running Full Blast; Pool Open Soon.

A sharp upward trend in the attendance at Glen Echo Park, the Capital's free admission amusement center, has been noticeable with the coming of warm weather during the past few days. The park is always delightfully cool and there is always a breeze on the giant tree tops ride roller coaster, the airplane swing, the carroussel, the pretzel, whip, or any of the other delightful rides.

The new U-Drive-'Em-Yourself motor boats continue to fascinate both old and young. It is a common sight to see a youngster of 10 guiding one of the little gasoline-propelled boats around the more than 2,000 feet of scenic waterway, closely followed by a gray-haired man of 60 or more, both seeming to get the keenest enjoyment out of piloting his tiny craft. The boats are so designed that a child can operate them and they are absolutely safe in every particular.

Phil O'Brien is working out new ideas constantly for his 12-piece Dave McWilliams dance band at the Spanish Garden Ballroom and the success of his efforts is attested by the increasing throngs that go there to dance. The band is now on the air over WRC on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 10:30 to 11 o'clock and although this is a recent step, the band has already received a considerable amount of fan mail.

Many inquiries have been received regarding the opening of the luxurious crystal pool, but this will not be opened until Wednesday, May 27, according to the management. All other features of the park are running full blast.

Highest Notes Are Signed by M-G-M Studios

The world's highest soprano note has come to talking pictures!

It is in the voice of Miliza Korjus, Europe's newest operatic sensation, who has just arrived at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios under contract. The Russian-Swedish diva, who is blonde and beautiful, was signed by Irving C. Thalberg after he had heard her amazing voice on Continental phonograph records.

She can sing the A above high C, unheard of among coloratura sopranos. She scored her greatest European hits in "The Magic Flute," "Rigoletto," and "Traviata" and specializes in the Italian operas.

Mme. Korjus is to be at the studios part of her time, and when not working in pictures fill concert and operatic engagements in Europe. She has never before appeared on the screen.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker

Credit Mass Meeting Museum Program Set

Tennis Enthusiasts Elect Random Federal Shorts

A mass meeting and rally of Federal Credit Union members and their friends will be held at the Agriculture Auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesady, it is announced by Victor L. Lowe, president of the District of Columbia Credit Union League.

BAKER.

Dr. Herbert Emmerich, executive officer of Farm Credit Administration will be the principal speaker for the District. The rally will have as an out-of-town guest, Thomas W. Doig, of Madison, Wis. Mr. Doig is assistant managing director of the Credit Union National Association with headquarters in Madison.

Following the scheduled addresses the meeting will be thrown open for general discussion of credit union topics from the floor. This feature is expected to be of special value to newly elected credit union officials, Mr. Lowe emphasizes, as it will bring up many problems of credit union operation with which they will be called upon to deal.

The arrangements committee includes:

Mr. Lowe, Bureau of Standards A. D. Sartwell, Internal Revenue; Herbert J. Eddy, Swift & Co.; J. M. Henderson, Senate Office Building; J. K. Althaus, Retail Credit Men of Washington; W. E. Allen, Farm Credit Administration; Louise Fox (P), FCA; Angus McLane, Library of Congress; L. G. Bohmrich, Securities and Exchange Commission, and Alfred Brunt, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Commission Represented.

Civil Service Commission was represented at the Seventh Eastern States Regional Conference of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, which closed yesterday in New York.

Harry B. Mitchell, commission president; Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, director of research, and Ismar Baruch, chief, division of personnel classification, were the envoys. Mr. Baruch spoke on "How Important Is Classification to Good Personnel Administration," and Dr. O'Rourke spoke on "Training Supervisors."

USDA Tennis Men Elect.

Thomas G. Searman (C), Solicitor's Office, and John R. Fleming (F), Office of Information, have been elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Men's Tennis Association, Agriculture. Elwood Hoffecker (P), Bureau of Agricultural Economics, was made captain of the team, which is expected to enjoy a highly successful season this year.

Diary Guest Tickets.

If F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees in "Punch Bowl Revue;" screen, Loretta Young and Franchot Tone in "The Unguarded Hour"), or to P, Loew's Palace (Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda in the natural color "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (the Dionne Quintuplets and Jean Hersholt in "The Country Doctor").

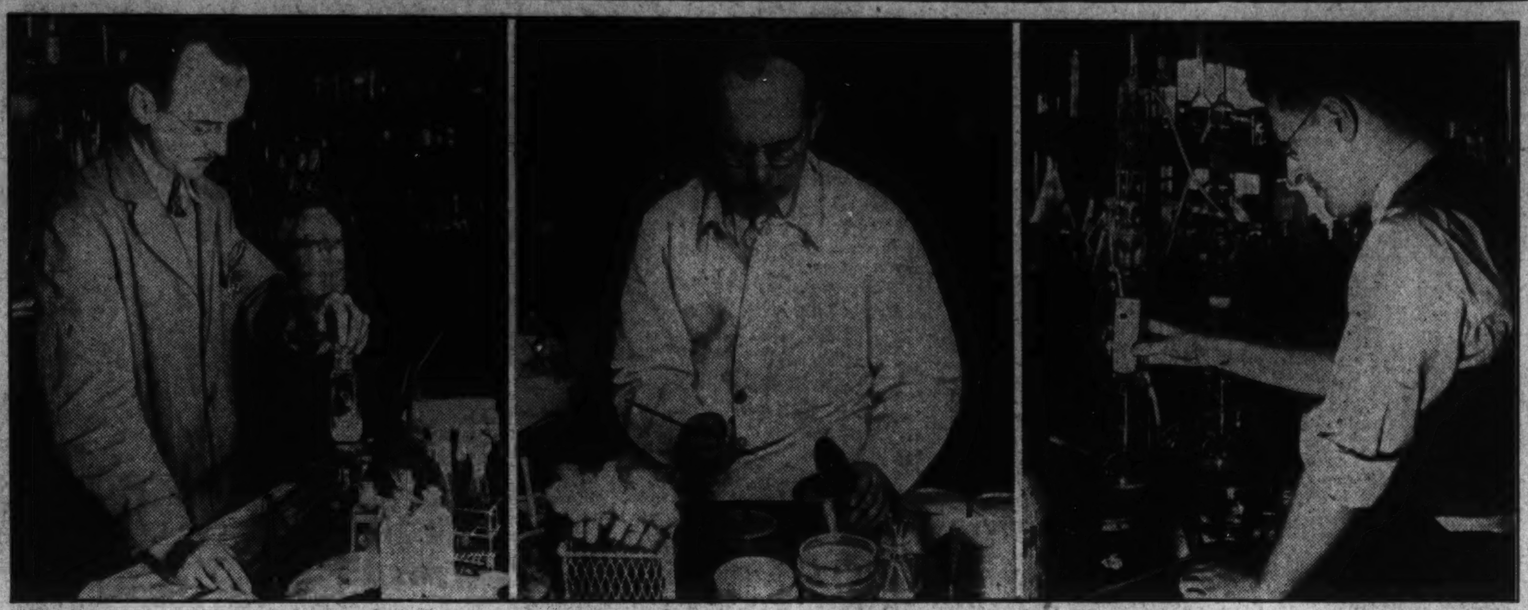
Negro Employes Invited.

Colored employes of the various Government departments are invited by James B. Blackstone to attend an organization meeting at 8 p. m. Friday at the Garnet-Patterson auditorium, Vermont avenue and V street northwest. The purpose is to obtain increased opportunities for colored people and improved working conditions in general.

Specialists to Meet.

At the annual meeting of the American Association of Museums to convene in New York May 11, the following Government people are scheduled to speak:

Mrs. Frances McFarland, director of the New York Music Education Unit, WPA, will speak on "Music and the Museum;" Hermon Carey Bumpus, National Park Service, on "Objectives of Museum Work in National and State Parks;" Ned J. Burns, National Park Service, on "A Typical Museum Program in a National Park;" B. Floyd Flickinger, superintendent of Colonial National Monument, on "The Role of Exhibits in Place;" Robert H. Good, National Park Service, on "The Future of Museums in State Parks;" and Kenneth B. Disher, National Park Service, on "The Future of Museums in National Parks." Carl P. Russell, chief of the National Park Service's museum division, will be chairman of the National and State parks section at the convention.



Post Staff Photo.

Some informal views of the Bureau of Fisheries laboratories and technicians at College Park, Md. These scientists save the American fishermen, farmers, poultry raisers and canners millions of dollars annually in addition to contributing an enormous intangible wealth to the health of the Nation. Left, W. J. Hart is shown weighing samples of fish flesh. Center, Dr. F. P. Griffiths is seen conducting a bacteriological examination of a can of fish. Right, S. R. Pottinger is seen at work on ether distillation of fish oil, of which there are dozens of varieties, several of which are said to be equal or superior to the commonly known cod liver oil and more abundant.

Post Staff Photo.

Left, R. H. Flowers and J. F. Puncochar are conducting a steam distillation of formaldehyde in fish. Right, W. B. Lanham, jr., is conducting a titration analysis for nitrogen content of fish.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Meetings of local units of the National Federation of Federal Employes scheduled, for this week, all to be held at local headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, unless otherwise noted, are as follows:

Tomorrow—4 p. m., executive committee of Commerce Branch of Local No. 2, at Commerce Building.

Tuesday—7 p. m., finance committee of Local No. 2.

Tuesday—8 p. m., War Local, No. 261.

Thursday—4:45 p. m., Labor Branch of Local No. 2, Labor Department Building.

Friday—8 p. m., board of representatives of Local No. 2.

Miss Mary V. Smith, Bureau of Public Roads, was honored at a surprise shower last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Caulkins by her associates in Bookkeeping Division, marking her marriage next month.

A. F. G. E. Activities.

Meetings of the District lodges of the American Federation of Government Employes, scheduled for this week, include the following:

Thursday—8 p. m., District Relief Lodge No. 86, at the Community Building, Eleventh and M streets northwest.

Friday—8 p. m., District Department, at the Hamilton Hotel.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF MAY 3	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bette Davis in "The Golden Arrow." Popeye.	Bette Davis in "The Golden Arrow." Popeye.	Bette Davis in "The Golden Arrow." Popeye.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl." Cartoon.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Wife vs. Secretary."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Wife vs. Secretary."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Wife vs. Secretary."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." "March of Time."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." "March of Time."	Edmund Lowe in "Garden Murder Case."	Anne Shirley in "Chatterbox." Popeye and Comedy.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Colleen."	Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Colleen."	Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."	Lionel Barrymore in "The Voice of Bugle Ann."	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man."	Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man."	Lionel Barrymore in "The Voice of Bugle Ann."	Frank Morgan in "Perfect Gentleman."	Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Colleen."	Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Colleen."	Rochelle Hudson in "Music Goes 'Round" Comedies.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Wife vs Secretary."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Wife vs. Secretary."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Wife vs. Secretary."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." "March of Time."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." "March of Time."	Edmund Lowe in "Garden Murder Case."	Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Katharine Hepburn, Brian Aherne in "Sylvia Scarlett."	Katharine Hepburn, Brian Aherne in "Sylvia Scarlett."	Barbara Stanwick, Preston Foster in "Annie Oakley."	Barbara Stanwick, Preston Foster in "Annie Oakley."	Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest."	Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest."	Ricardo Cortez in "Man Hunt." Serial.
Hippodrome K near 9th	Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes."	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." "Lone Wolf Returns."	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." "Lone Wolf Returns."	Dolores Del Rio in "Widow From Monte Carlo."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady." "Storm Over Andes."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady." "Storm Over Andes."	Wallace Beery in "The Big House." "March of Time."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Chester Morris and Irene Harvey in "Three Godfathers."	Chester Morris and Irene Harvey in "Three Godfathers."	Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Preston Foster in "Muss 'Em Up."	John Wayne in "Oregon Trail." Popeye.	Bette Davis in "Dangerous."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island."	Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island."	Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."	Ricardo Cortez in "Murder of Dr. Harrigan."
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Charles Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charles Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charles Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charles Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Bing Crosby and Charles Ruggles in "Anything Goes."	Bing Crosby and Charles Ruggles in "Anything Goes."	"The Voice of Bugle Ann." "Silver Spurs."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Al Jolson in "Singing Kid."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island."	Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island."	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap."	June Lang in "Every Saturday Night."	Dickie Moore in "Timothy's Quest."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie."	Rochelle Hudson in "Music Goes 'Round."	"O'Malley of the Mounted." "Roaming Lady."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Wife vs. Secretary."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Wife vs. Secretary."	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Joe Morrison and Rosalind Keith in "It's a Great Life."	Lionel Barrymore in "The Voice of Bugle Ann."	Richard Dix in "Yellow Dust." "Lady of Secrets."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West."	Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West."	Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell in "Colleen."	Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell in "Colleen."	Franchot Tone and Madge Evans in "Exclusive Story."	Franchot Tone and Madge Evans in "Exclusive Story."	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." Western.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Irene Dunne in "The Magnificent Obsession."	Irene Dunne in "The Magnificent Obsession."	"Fang and Claw." Jack Holt in "Dangerous Waters."	"Fang and Claw." Jack Holt in "Dangerous Waters."	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." "Stormy."	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." "Stormy."	Irene Dunne in "Roberta." "Red River Valley."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Ben Lyon in "Dancing Feet." "You May Be Next."	Ben Lyon in "Dancing Feet." "You May Be Next."	Victor McLaglen and Margot Grahame in "The Informer."	Victor McLaglen and Margot Grahame in "The Informer."	Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw." "Dangerous Intrigue"	Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw." "Dangerous Intrigue"	John Boles in "Rose of the Rancho" "The Oregon Trail."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Leathernecks Have Landed." "You May Be Next."	"Leathernecks Have Landed." "You May Be Next."	"Magnificent Obsession." "We're Only Human"	"Magnificent Obsession." "We're Only Human"	Gable and Harlow in "China Seas."	Gable and Harlow in "China Seas."	Anne Shirley in "Chatterbox." "The Oregon Trail."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Edmund Lowe in "Garden Murder Case."	Edmund Lowe in "Garden Murder Case."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."	Jeanette McDonald Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	George Raft and Rosalind Russell in "It Had to Happen."	"My Marriage." "Pride of Marines." Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque." "Little America."	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque." "Little America."	Show Them No Mercy "Leathernecks Have Landed."	Show Them No Mercy "Leathernecks Have Landed."	"Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo" "Dancing Feet."	"Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo" "Dancing Feet."	"Swifty." "Laughing Irish Eyes."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." Cartoon.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." Cartoon.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Travel Talk.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Travel Talk.	Rochelle Hudson in "Music Goes Round." Sport Reel.	William Boyd in "Bar 20 Rides Again."	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." Comedy. Cartoon.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Al Jolson in "Singing Kid" Cartoon.	Al Jolson in "Singing Kid." Cartoon.	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	Wheeler and Woolsey in "Silly Billies."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Bette Davis and Leslie Howard in "Petrified Forest."	Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Whipsaw."	Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Whipsaw."	Walter Abel in "Two in the Dark." "Revenge Rider."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Charles Chaplin in "Modern Times." Cartoon and News.	Charles Chaplin in "Modern Times." Cartoon and News.	Charles Chaplin in "Modern Times." Cartoon and News.	Rochelle Hudson in "Show Them No Mercy."	Bette Davis in "Dangerous." Cartoon and News	Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man."	"Every Saturday Night." "Oregon Trail."
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	Mae West and Victor McLaglen in "Klondike Annie."	Mae West and Victor McLaglen in "Klondike Annie."	Mae West and Victor McLaglen in "Klondike Annie."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "If I Had a Million."	Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island."	Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." "March of Time."	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." "March of Time."	William Gargan in "Man Hunt." Comedy and News.	Ricardo Cortez in "Murder of Dr. Harrigan."	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Cartoon and News.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Cartoon and News.	"Silver Spurs." Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island."	Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island."	Rochelle Hudson in "Music Goes 'Round."	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."	Johnnie Mack Brown in "Between Men."	Johnnie Mack Brown in "Between Men."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." "March of Time."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." "March of Time."	William Gargan in "Man Hunt." Comedy and News.	Leslie Howard in "Petrified Forest." Cartoon and News.	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	"Lone Wolf Returns." "Three Kids and a Queen."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes."	Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes."	"Lady of Secrets." "Escape From Devil's Island."	Freddie Bartholomew "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Freddie Bartholomew "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Freddie Bartholomew "Little Lord Fauntleroy."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl." Cartoon and News.	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl." Cartoon and News.	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Cartoon and News.	Al Jolson in "Singing Kid." Cartoon and News.	Al Jolson in "Singing Kid." Cartoon and News.	Al Jolson in "Singing Kid." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home."	Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home."	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Dolores Del Rio in "The Widow From Monte Carlo."	Ricardo Cortez in "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan."	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." "Lawless Riders."
State Bethesda, Md.	Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	"Music Goes 'Round." "Escape From Devil's Island."	"Music Goes 'Round." "Escape From Devil's Island."	"Barbary Coast." "Don't Gamble on Love."	"Barbary Coast." "Don't Gamble on Love."	"Gallant Defender." Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day."

Philo the Penguin

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Dear Ed:

Summer is in the offing and once again the question agitating America is what to do about automobile accidents. The same thing can be said about cockeyed driving that Mark Twain said about the weather; everybody talks about it but nobody ever does anything. Except to get out a few colored posters, make the traffic lights more confusing and hold a few safety first banquets during the winter. This season the big war seems to be on what is called "the moron driver," although it is news to me that there is any other kind.

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It has become my impression after being battered in American traffic for years that being a moron is regarded as compulsory, and I don't think anybody will dispute me when I say that the man in an automobile who behaves as if he were not a moron is the exception. A moron is a person who is incapable of common sense, good judgment or a reasonable display of intelligence. If that isn't a 100 per cent description of the average automobile driver, I don't know what is.

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In New York City a big fuss is being made about morons in motor cars. A couple of drivers arrested for reckless driving were found to be morons and the court expressed astonishment. This astonishment was joined in by the police and safety first organizations, although I can't see how it could have surprised anybody who had been out doors much lately. The only astonishment most people felt was over the fact that only or two autoists had been so classified.

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The streets of American cities are cluttered up with automobiles operated by some of the most perfect specimens of moron available. You can't tell me that those fellows who dash through red lights, turn corners on two wheels, make left-hand turns without holding out their hands, and spend most of their time muttering at pedestrians are anything else. And if there is one thing that should establish any man as a moron beyond all doubt it is the habit of keeping a finger on the horn button when stalled in traffic. Picture the situation: A man is driving a car through a crowded street when some congestion up ahead stalls traffic for a few seconds. Maybe some fellow's car has broken down. Maybe he has run out of gas. Maybe the red light is on. At any rate, what do all the drivers behind do? They blow their horns. Why do they blow their horns? It must be because they believe in magic and think a few discordant notes will clear up traffic, presto! —just like that. Does a man have to be an idiot to hold a notion like that or not? I leave it to you.

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Let us present a picture visible at any time of the day at most any main street crossing. At great expense the city has installed traffic lights. It is a well-known fact that red means stop and green means go ahead. What happens? A man comes along in an eight-cylinder boiler; he is not in any particular hurry, as a matter of fact, and the chances are that he is just killing half a day. The red light flashes on just as he reaches the crosswalk, but does he stop like a person who could read and write, distinguish between colors and reason things out for himself without a nurse? Is his mind so keen that he instantly reacts to a danger signal? Is he smart enough to say to himself at once, "That signal means that autoists are to stop. It is not only a police order and a city ordinance, but it is a good idea. I shall stop until the green light tells me to go ahead?" He is not! He behaves exactly as any moron would under the circumstances. What goes through his mind is a thought something like this: "Ah, the light has changed from green to red! The city works those signals for fun or something. It's all right for people to stop on red if they want to, but I am too busy to be bothered by such monkeyshines. Red lights? Phooey! You can't fool me. They're unconstitutional!"

• • • •

Let us consider the fellow who discovers in May that his brakes are no good and who continues to operate his car without fixing them the rest of the year. If he had the intelligence of a cockroach he would know that this might get him into a serious accident in which he might kill or maim somebody. If his mind functioned like that of a fairly good half-wit, he would realize that he might go over a cliff, off a public dock or into the side of an express train at any moment. But how does his mind, if any, work? It says. "I have no brakes, I can't control this buggy very well and I am taking terrible chances, so I guess in a couple of years I will find time to have the brakes fixed it I think of it. Anyhow, my accelerator works all right and I have a swell horn, so why should I worry?"

• • • •

Is that fellow a moron driver or not? And do you think he is any exception. If you do, you are nerts.

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How about the lady who never thinks of holding out her hand before she suddenly steps on the gas and shoots out from the curb? Is she a moron or a person of keen perceptions? What of the old girl who backs up without signalling? Is she smart or is she bugs?

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How about the lad who drives a 10-ton truck through a crowded street at 35 or 40 miles an hour? Is he in his right mind? Do you think the man who goes right by signs reading "School Zone Ahead" without slowing down and giving little children a break has a spark of intelligence? Is the fellow who drives at high speed at night with only one headlight lighted a dummy or not? Morons all, if you ask me. Why, believe it or not, the surest way to attract attention in any community is to drive carefully and intelligently. The surest way to cause a sensation is to behave like a human being when driving the old bus around town. It is when you are driving sanely that people think you are nuts!

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Even the police become impatient with an autoist if he drives slowly, comes to a full halt at crossroads and is a little lazy in moving the second the green light flashes.

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Any way you look at it, automobile driving is in the hands of the morons and has been for years. The amazing thing is that our licensing authorities have licensed them to drive cars, and you can't tell me that it was due to a mistake. Those licensing bureaus must have known that most of the applicants were goofy. They must have realized from the start that very few applicants looked or acted as if they had any intelligence. No, the licensing officials are not surprised at the revelation that morons have been driving motor cars. They knew it right along.

• • • •

If they weren't sure when they issued the license, they must have been positive the minute they saw them drive off down the street with a driving license safely tucked away. You can't mistake a moron. He's just a fellow with no brains and he shows it in every move. There's at least one in every automobile.

• • • •

Phooey on those judges who expressed astonishment that morons found no trouble getting driving licenses in American cities! Where have they been all these years?

Yours for an occasional break when crossing the street.

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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Funds Failure Threatens Hits

Continued from Page 1.

which has been one of our solid Broadway successes this year, and ends June 20, with a productin of the American trial play, "Night of January 16," also a success of the Broadway winter. I do not know whether the choice of opening and closing attractions was made deliberately by Mr. Henderson, but it certainly will present an interesting contrast in the conduct of the English and American courtroom drama, the English placidly tense and vital, the American dynamic, vital, and a little hysterical.

In between the courtroom plays there will be productions of "Hamlet," with Ian Keith featured; "Party," with Eddie Garr, a Hollywood mimic, an added attraction; "The Distaff Side," which Dame Silbyl Thorndike played successfully in New York last year; and "Parnell," another dramatic success of this season which is about to be revived on Broadway with Dennis King in the name part. Louis Calhern will play Parnell, I understand, in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Henderson's troupe will include Reginald Pole, an English academician, who will lecture; Kenneth MacKenna, Doris Dalton, Nancy Sheridan, Whitford Kane, Estelle Winword, Frances Maddux, Yurka, Effie Shannon, Margalo Gill- Eddie Garr, Ian Keith, Blanchamore and George Somnes.

Pierce Players Undertake Play Of High Rating

MacKaye's "Scarecrow" Is Difficult Assignment for Local Group.

The Pierce Hall Players have a new Satan! At least, the role of Dickon, the "Yankee improvisation of the Prince of Darkness," as the author describes the part, in their forthcoming production of Percy MacKaye's "The Scarecrow" will be played by Jack Aracey and not, as earlier announced, by John Mann.

Frank S. Koonce once more will tread the boards, as the star of this production, playing the leading role of the scarecrow brought to life and given the imposing name of "Lord Ravensbane, Marquis of Oxford, Baron of Wittenberg, Elector of Worms, Count of Cordova."

Opposite Mr. Koonce will be Felice E. Loyd, as Rachael, through whose sympathy and understanding the incarnation is finally effected. Robert P. Marshall, a newcomer to the organization, will be seen as Richard Talbot, Esq., fiance of Rachel.

The full complement of players has been selected and the strenuous rehearsals are progressing under the capable direction of Ina L. Hawes. Every effort is being made to make this production—the most difficult drama to be essayed by any local group in many years—the finest semi-professional work ever presented in Washington.

Additions recently to the cast are Dan Boddie, earlier slated for a spot in "Meet the Wife," but who postponed his debut until this time; Arthur Morley, remembered for his work as the second husband in the Leon Starling comedy; Carl Pribek, who has had extensive experience in the Pittsburgh Playhouse and Experimental Theater; Virginia Christie, honorary member of the dramatic fraternity of San Diego College and now a member of the faculty at the Marjorie Webster Schools; Hildegarde Gray, who has appeared in a number of plays at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and on the stage, professionally, as a supernumerary with Katharine Hepburn.

In the supporting cast will be seen William Austin Davis, Joanne Adams, Ted C. Gardner, Margaret Osterwald, Davis Wolf and Sally Stewart.

The technical staff is headed by K. Hilding Beij, who has designed the two setings—Goody Rickby's blacksmith shop and Justice Merton's parlor—and is supervising their construction. Miss Gray has charge of the costuming in the drama, which has, to facilitate this aspect of production, been set in the 1750's, about 60 years earlier than the script indicates.

Maiden Efforts At Playwriting

Continued from Page 1.

developed in the writing of "The Holy Terror" and "The Fall Guy," this latter with James Gleason, Abbott gave succor to three faltering plays and made them enormously profitable.

This first was "Broadway," conceived in robust outline by Philip Dunning, a musical comedy stage manager. Next came the tragedy "Coquette," the conception of Ann Preston Bridges, a girl playing a cigarette hawker in that same "Broadway." Abbott's most recent service was to "Three Men on a Horse," which took John Cecil Holm, a young actor, out of obscurity.

Two other minor actors gained sudden eminence with first plays. Sidney Kingsley managed it with the Pulitzer prize play "Men in White," produced by the Group Theater. That organization brought forth Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing" a season later, and made it unnecessary for him thereafter to skulk in bit roles.

John Wexley's first experiment with writing resulted in "The Last Mile," and Moss Hart, aided by George Kaufman, became a celebrity by way of "Once in a Life Time," another first endeavor.

The list of maiden triumphs seems endless, and includes, to mention a few more, Bartlett Cormack's "The Racket," Maurine Watkins' "Chicago," and "Lulu Belle" of Charles MacArthur (who was helped by Edward Sheldon); the late Patrick Kearney's "A Man's Man," Edwin Justus Fayer's "The Firebrand," Robert E. Sherwood's "The Road to Rome" and Harry Wagstaff Gribble's "March Hares."

Our British visitors were quick to master the trick, too. One recalls Noel Coward's "The Vortex," John Van Druten's "Young Woodley" and R. C. Sheriff's "Journey's End" among recent examples.

No, young Shaw's feat isn't quite unique.

Recalls Matter Of Writing Hit

Continued from Page 1.

$5 bill, parlayed, would have returned some such figure as $495.

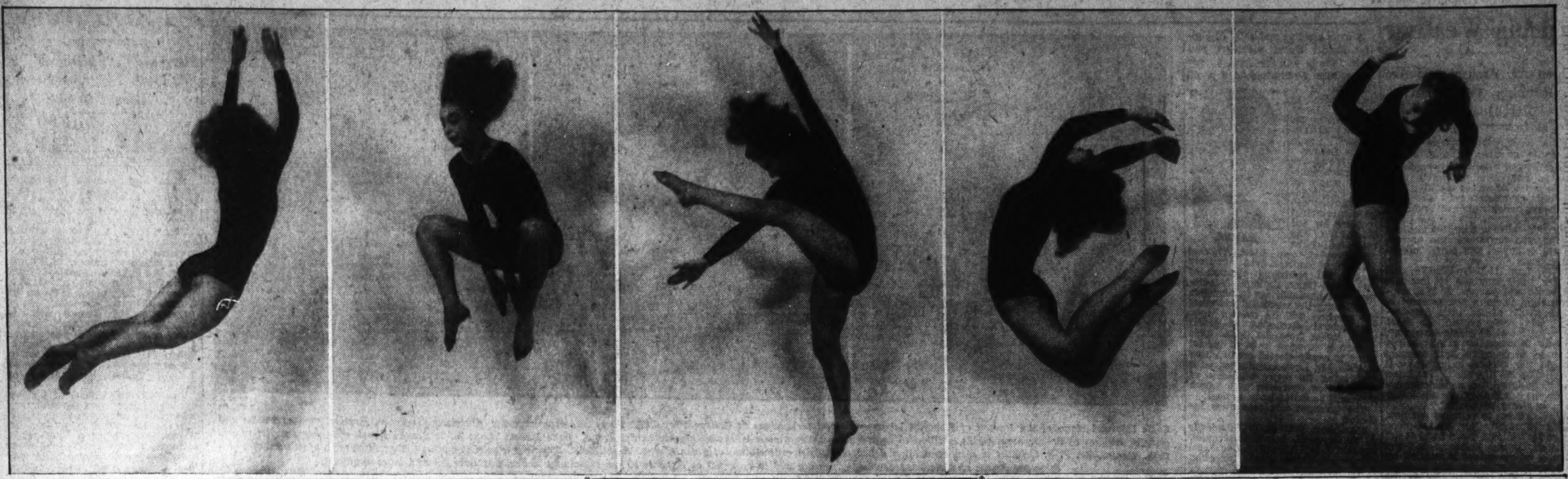
Right then and there I felt that was an idea for a play. So what? A play had three acts. Lots of things had to happen. I decided to tell no one I was attempting a play. The previous two I had started had died before their second-act curtains after I had discussed them with friends and gotten them out of my system verbally.

I wrote nights, after the performance and all day Sundays. The first draft had only two sets, the house and the hotel. I had thought of laying the second scene in the barroom, but was afraid three sets might hinder production. After producers were interested, however, I wrote a new version including the barroom csene.

The first draft was completed in a month. There was, however, some concentrated writing. For example, the last act was started midnight Saturday, and I became so excited acting out the scene where the boys made Erwin bet, that the curtain wasn't rung down on the script until 6:30 Monday morning.

The real job was rewriting. This continued until November. I was very glad to meet George Abbott and learn that he didn't know much about horse racing either. The result was that we managed to get along pretty well on "Three Men on a Horse."

Sir Granville Bantock Will Speak at District Music Federation's Banquet Wednesday



Photos by Morgan Wickersham.

How far the technique of the modern dance has evolved from the stately processional of classic Greece and the formal traditions of eighteenth century ballet is demonstrated in these flying movements caught by the lens of a high-speed camera. A perfectly trained musculature is essential for the execution of present-day choreography in which the strength of the athlete is combined with grace. The dancer above is Evelyn Davis, exponent of the Wigman and other contemporary schools, who will appear with a group of her advanced pupils on Thursday night in Roosevelt High School Auditorium. Her program will range from such old dance forms as the pavanne and the allemande to a "Primiitve Suite" for which music has been composed by John Alden Finckel.

Mrs. Jardine Scheduled To Be Heard at Festival

Event Will Be Held in National Press Club in Connection With Celebration of National Music Week; Briton Called Versatile Composer.

Sir Granville Bantock, distinguished English composer, and Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be guest speakers at the banquet of the District Federation of Music Clubs at 7 p. m. on Wednesday in the National Press Club as one of the events in the observance of National Music Week.

A versatile and prolific composer, Sir Granville Bantock, who was knighted in 1930 for his services to British music, has enjoyed a long and honorable career, and is now in his 68th year. The list of his compositions, between the Helena Variations of 1898 and the Symphonic Prelude for brass instruments of 1933, is too lengthy to be transcribed here.

One may mention, however, his fine setting of Fitzgerald's translation of the Rubaiyat, the Hebridean Symphony, the Thomas More Choral Symphony, The Witch of Atlas, Atalanta in Calydon, Vanity of Vanities, Pan in Arcady, Dante and Beatrice, The Pierrot of the Minute, and The Seal-Woman. His orchestral poem, Fifine at the Fair, was heard by American radio auditors this season in a broadcast concert of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony directed by Sir Thomas Beecham.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president of the District Federation, has arranged a series of concerts to be given by various organizations during national music week.

On Thursday night in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, a concert will be given by three church choirs, the program having been arranged by Mrs. Clova McGiffen, chairman of church and choral music for the Federation. John Marville will conduct a choir of 60 voices from Hamline M. E. Church in three numbers, accompanied by Edith B. Athey at the organ.

R. Deane Shure, choirmaster and composer, will direct his large choir in three selections, one of them a composition of his own. Mrs. Albert Volkmer, director of music for Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will present her choir of 50 voices in three numbers sung a cappella.

National music week will be observed by the Community Center department in co-operation with the District Federation of Music Clubs with a number of events to be given in high school auditoriums. The first of these is the annual spring program by the Washington Composers' Club and the Lisa Gardiner Ballet on Tuesday night at 8:45 in Roosevelt High School.

Seven compositions by Mary Howe, Edward C. Potter, Henry S. Gregor, La Salle Spier and R. Deane Shure will be interpreted by the dancers with the composers at the piano. Mrs. Howe will be represented on the program by a Habanera, danced by Miss Gardiner, and "Valse Plaintive," danced by Mary Day. Gregor will have two numbers; "The King's Highway," a pantomime by Greta Ruth Atkin, Marion Wolberg, Marjorie Beall, Constance Rubel and Fillis Speich, and "Etude in the Form of a Virginia Reel," danced by Anne Vucinovich, Marian Wolberg, Fillis Speich and Polly Prickett.

The program will open with a ballet number from Potter's opera, "Ishtar," presented by a group of 13 girls; will include Shure's "Temptation," danced by Alice Louise Hunter and Marjorie Beall, and will close with Spier's amusing pantomime, "Afternoon of a Four."

On Wednesday night at 8:30 the Baltimore & Ohio Glee Club will give a concert in McKinley High School, under the direction of Ivan Servais. The club will be assisted by Charlotte Rodda Reed, pianist; Herbert Fred Keyser, organist, and the Lisa Gardiner Ballet in several numbers.

Six church choirs will combine for a concert in Central High School on Thursday night at 8:15, and on Friday night at 8 o'clock, Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes will direct the massed high school glee clubs and the inter-high school orchestra in the same auditorium.

Dance Program Of Evelyn Davis Set Thursday

Many Intimate Numbers Are Scheduled for Presentation.

Evelyn Davis will present her annual dance program Thursday night in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center Department, and will have a group of 16 advanced students assisting her, with Alice Finckel at the piano. A student of modern dance technique with Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, Charles Wiedman and Hanya Holm, of the Wigman School, Miss Davis creates her dances in a definitely individual style.

Among the numbers on the program are: Trio (Purcell), Gigue (Loeillet), Pavanne (Byrd), Sarabande (Couperin), Prelude (Mary Howe), "Primitive Suite" of four dances (John Alden Finckel), "Circular Study" (Tansman), "Three Exaggerations" (Finckel), "Contrasts" (Shostakovich), "Little Sister" (Tansman), and "Cowboy Stamp" to the tune of "Comin' Round the Mountain."

The dancers appearing with Miss Davis are Betty Wardell, Louise Morse, Elizabeth Burtner, Conna Bell Shaw, Mary Happer, Lois Green Bowen, Rena Cournyn, Elaine Scanlan, Elizabeth Jenkins, Clara Ruch, Dorothy Ross, Helen Clancy, Barbara Crewe, Dorothy Hatch, Elizabeth Barnes and Julia Barnes.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Fourth annual concert of the Burney Club. Baker Hall, Y. W. C. A. 5 p. m.

Marian Chace Dancers. National Theater, 8:45 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

Army Band. War College, 5 p. m.

Antonia Brico. Lecture: Musical attitudes here and abroad. Wesley Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 10 a. m.

Washington Choral Society. Memorial Continental Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Rubinstein Club. Willard Hotel ballroom, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Composers' Club and Lisa Gardiner Ballet. Roosevelt High School, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, 10:30 a. m.

Antonia Brico. Lecture: Prejudice and Discrimination against Women in the Musical World. Wesley Hall, 11 a. m.

District Federation of Music Clubs banquet. National Press Club, 7 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Rimski-Korsakov's "Snegurochka." Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Baltimore & Ohio Glee Club and Lisa Gardiner Ballet. McKinley High School, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 10:30 a. m.

Concert by six massed church choirs. Central High School, 8 p. m.

Evelyn Davis Dancers. Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Concert by three church choirs. Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church. 8:30 p. m.

Otto T. Simon. Lecture: The Singer—His Tradition, Art and Technique, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, 2 p. m.

Army Band, 3:30 p. m.

Massed high school glee clubs. Central High School, 8 p. m.

Birney Community Center Choral Society, 8:15 p. m.

Louise Coutinho and assisting artists in benefit for National Symphony fund. Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Mrs. Edward MacDowell and assisting artists in benefit for MacDowell Colony. Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

4th Burney Club Concert Planned At Y. W. Today

The fourth annual concert of the Burney Club will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Barker Hall, in cooperation with the music department of the Y. W. C. A., Mary Burnett, director. A program of compositions by contemporaries of Bach has been arranged by Sade Styron, pianist, who will give a short talk on the lives of the composers. The lecture will be illustrated with slides of old pictures of that age. The concert is free to the public.

Emily Coville, soprano, will sing "Per la gloria d'adoravi" (Bononcini), "Ritornerai fra poco" (Hasse), and an aria from "Pimpone" (Telemann), accompanied by Mary Goldman. Miss Styron will play a tambourin by Rameau, a capriccio by Domenico Scarlatti, a bandoline by Couperin, and three movements from Kuhnau's Biblical sonata, "David and Goliath." John Marville, basso, will sing four selections from Handel: "Hear me, ye Winds and Waves," "Vada a morir," "Furibondo spira il vento" and "Where'er You Walk."

Choral Society Gives Concert Tuesday Night

Group of 100 Voices Will Be Heard at Memorial Continental Hall.

The Washington Choral Society of 100 voices will give its spring concert Tuesday night in Memorial Continental Hall, under the direction of Louis A. Potter. The organization, which is composed of singers from various church choirs, is completing its first season, during which it has made several appearances with success.

The spring concert is awaited with interest by the many friends of the society. Among the organizations which will cooperate by sending large delegations of auditors are the Friday Morning Music Club, the District Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, the Civitan Club, the Chevy Chase Women's Club, Calvary M. E. Church choir, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church choir, and the Music Appreciation Club of George Washington University.

The society will be assisted by the Pro Musica String Quartet (Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers and Sidney Hamer) in several of the accompanied choruses. As an instrumental interlude, Dvorak's pianoforte quintet will be played by the quartet and Mr. Potter.

Beethoven's "Elegy" and Grieg's "Landsighting" are the major works on Tuesday night's program. Other choral numbers announced are: "Rejoice in the Lord" (Balakirev), "The Thief on the Cross" (Chesnokov), "Cherubim's Song" (Pavlov), "Sunrise" (Taneiev), "The Silver Swan" (Gibbons); "You Stole My Love" (Macfarren), "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom" (Cole), "Chanson de Mai" (Gevaert), and "Hey Nonino" (Brockway).

Tickets, which will not be on sale at the door on the night of the concert, can be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Miriam Hilton, 3900 Connecticut avenue, or from the society's office at 831 eighteenth street northwest.

Woman Conductor Speaks This Week

Antonia Brico to Deliver Talks at Wesley Hall.

Antonia Brico, conductor of the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra, will deliver two lectures this week in Wesley Hall under the auspices of Elena de Sayn, director of Concerts Intimes. The first lecture on "Musical Attitudes Here and Abroad" will be given tomorrow night at 8:30, and the second on "Prejudice and Discrimination Against Women in the Music World" is scheduled for Wednesday morning at 11.

A graduate of the University of California, Miss Brico studied conducting with Karl Muck in Berlin for five years, and made several appearances with European orchestras before returning to the United States. Her American debut as a conductor was made in the Hollywood Bowl. The Women's Symphony Orchestra, which she founded in New York, has recently completed its second successful season, having played six concerts in Carnegie Hall.

Marine Band Orchestra Plays At Auditorium on Wednesday

In observance of National Music Week, Capt. Taylor Branson has arranged the following all-American program for the concert to be given by the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra at 8 o'clock on Wednesday night in the Marine Barracks Auditorium:

Overture to Stephen Phillips' "Herod" (Henry Hadley), "The Call of the Plains" (Rubin Goldmark), xylophone duet by Charles Owen and Oliver Zinsmeister, "Marguerites" from "Ballet of Flowers" (Hadley), "Mississippi" (Ferde Grofe), trumpet solo by John P. White, "O Promise Me" from "Robin Hood" (Reginald de Koven), symphonic poem, "The Saracens" (Edward MacDowell), "O That We Two Were Maying" (Ethelbert Nevin), "Cripple Creek" from "Southern Mountains" (Lamar Stringfield), epic rhapsody, "America" (Ernest Bloch), vibraphone solo by Charles Owen, "I Love You Truly" (Carrie Jacobs Bond), "Indian Suite" No. 2 (MacDowell).

Band concerts are scheduled for Tuesday morning at 10 and Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The band will also play at dress parade tomorrow afternoon at 5.

Otto T. Simon will give a lecture on "The Singer: His Tradition, Art and Technique," at the Arts Club on Thursday night. The technical aspects of singing will be touched upon by the speaker only in their relation to the production of pure tone, the essence of artistry.

The Baraca Glee Club, a newly organized male chorus, sang for the service of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Takoma Park on April 24. The chorus is under the direction of Mary Gastrock Belt, soprano, and organist of the Douglas M. E. Church.

Francis Garzia, head of the music department of the Maret School, and Miss DePorry will present a group of their pupils on Friday at 4 p. m. in the school auditorium. Those participating in the program are Betty J. Harrell, Camilla Torr, Adrienne Warmer, George Romm, Beverly Livingston, Gail Dawley, Billy Trible, Gene Cox, Cathelene Crane, and the school choir.

Anthony Chanaka, a young pianist of 18, will be presented in his first recital by his teacher, Charles E. Gauss, on Thursday night in the Washington College of Music. He will be assisted by Mary Blattenberger, contralto, a pupil of Lenna Gauss. Katherine E. Short will be the accompanist.

On Wednesday night, Lenna and Charles Gauss, of the Washington College of Music, will present students in a piano recital. The program will be played by Mary Blattenberger, Hannah Hanson, Helen Henry, Lucile Merriman, Katherine E. Short, Henry G. Wagner, Claire Wertenbruch, Eleanor Wolfe and Sydney Zevin.

The last music hour of the season at the Y. W. C. A. will be given at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The program, arranged by Sade Styron, will be presented by the Burney Club, with Emily Coville, soprano; John Marville, basso, and Miss Styron, pianist, as soloists.

The spring program of the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute of the Dance will be given on Monday night, May 25, in the Wardman Park Theater. Drigo's ballet, "Les Millions d'Arlequin," will be featured.

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band will play the "Hour of Memories" concert tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the sail loft. Band No. 2 of the Navy School of Music will present a program at 10:30 Thursday morning.

Katherine Frost will present Sara Messner, Barbara Dyer and Jane Allen in piano recital tomorrow at noon in the King-Smith Studio. They will be assisted by Jane Ellison and Cornelia Johnson in two-piano numbers, and by Elizabeth Odell, Jane Chidester and Rose Berkshire, vocal students of August King-Smith. A second recital will be given Thursday noon by Margaret McNaughton, pianist, and Barbara Fulton, soprano, assisted by the Misses Ellison and Johnson.

Eleana Paige will present a group of her vocal students in recital tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Knabe Studios of the Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G street. Those appearing are John Lawrence, Frances Jones, Carl Donaldson, David Manley, Gertrude Manley, Ida Gorman, Louise Finagin and Don Buckley, Louis Malone, composer-pianist, will accompany and play two of his own works.

Sylvia Kaplowitz will present her pupil, Rita Rubinstein, in a piano recital on Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Homer L. Kitt Studios. Miss Rubinstein will play Beethoven's F minor sonata, Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brillante," three numbers by Brahms, three by Chopin, Liszt's twelfth "Rhapsodie Hongroise," and Rakhmaninov's arrangement of Musorgski's "Gopak."

The District Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its May meeting tomorrow night in the Church of the Latter Day Saints, with Edward P. Kimball as host. Following the election of officers, Mrs. Horace Smithy will play a short recital.

The Felicia Rybier Music Club will present its last program of the season next Sunday night at 2 Dupont Circle. Miss Rybier will play Chaikoviski's B flat minor concerto, assisted by G. Malon. Carolyn Schoenthal, soprano, will sing two groups, with Mabel V. Holgate at the piano.

Ethel Pyne, soprano, will be guest artist on the program at the annual May breakfast of the Political Study Club in the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, May 23.

Helen Miller will present Dr. and Mrs. Russell McNitt, Pierce Beij, Elizabeth Wilson, Laura Gibbs, Marion Mansfield Brundage, Karl Hilding Beij, and Dr. Arnold McNitt in an evening of piano repertoire on Friday at the Washington College of Music.

The George Washington University Glee Clubs will be heard in their annual spring concert on Tuesday night, May 12, in the Willard Hotel ballroom, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Howe Harmon.

Programs Posted For Veterans' Band

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announced the following program for the concert to be given Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall: "Liberty Day" (Zamecnik), overture to "Orphee aux Enfers" (Offenbach), "Toujours l'Amour" (Friml), "Luanita" (Stoughton), "Old Time Favorites" (Barnard), "La Castagnette" (Ketten), "Valse Bluette" (Drigo), "'Lasses Candy" (La Rocca).

The program for Thursday's concert at the same house is as follows: "Lakesonian" (Lake), overture to "Robespierre" (Litolv), "Londonderry Air" (Traditional), "The Lorelei" (Nesvadba), selections from "Norma" (Bellini), "La Serenata de la Argentina" (Oleson), "Wyoming" (Williams), "Loyal Comrades" (Blankenburg).

This concludes the series of indoor concerts for the season. The summer series of concerts on the bandstand will begin on Saturday, May 16, and will continue on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 5:30 until fall.

Widow of Famed Composer to Aid Colony Benefit

On Sunday night, May 10, Mrs. Edward MacDowell will participate in a program to be given at the Washington College of Music for the benefit of the MacDowell Colony at Peterboro, N. H. All expenses are being donated, so that the entire proceeds will be turned over to Mrs. MacDowell. Ernest Schelling, president of the Edward MacDowell Association, is sending his beautiful collection of colony photographs, which has not been exhibited except in New York City. These will be commented upon by his sister, Dr. Julia Schelling.

Mrs. MacDowell will relate reminiscences and play several groups of her husband's compositions. William Holden will play the first movement of the poetic "Second Concerto in D Minor."

A local committee of sponsors for the event includes Mary Howe, who was a sojourner at the colony last summer. With her will serve representatives of the other arts, for the colony has been a haven for creative artists in every field of activity during its 29 years of existence.

Chace Dancers Appear Tonight In Relief Show

Program at the National Theater in Interest of Flood Relief.

Marian Chace and Michael Logan and a group from the Chace Dancers will present a program tonight at 8:45 in the National Theater for the benefit of the Harper's Ferry Flood Relief Committee. Among the novelties to be given are three dances, "Kaleidoscopic South," in which Mr. Logan will be assisted by William Goodman, barytone, of Howard University, and Miss Chace's choreographic version of Brahms' "Edward" ballade.

A feature of the program is the ballet satire, "Nine Earnest Men," which is concerned with the United States Supreme Court. The dancers will wear masks made by Hugh Collins and Charles Farrar. In the prologue and epilogue of this ballet, American folk themes will be used in the music arranged by Lyman McCrary.

The dancers appearing with Miss Chace are Ann Gromley, Helen Hoyem, Florence Masters, Katya Mirkin, Laura Staggers, Karel Veya, Mary Williams, Ann Calhoun Ames, Kate Hall, Mary Henshall, Ruth Riley, Peter Cross, Arthur Hodgson, Jesse Mello and John Wilson. The group of junior dancers includes Avis Belt, Helen Bull, Joanne Leasure, Jean Mackenzie and Stratton Nicholson.

The program is announced as follows:

In the Garden between Sunrise and Dawn (arr.), Gnossienne (Satie), Plastique de Force (Chopin), Incantation (Musorgski), Restless Quiet (Franck), Mysterious Barricades (Couperin), La Valse (Ravel), Pay Day on Sands Street (Chere), Design in Waltz Rhythm (Soro), Edward Ballade (Brahms), Seven Puppet Dances (arr.), Valse Triste (Sibelius), Kaleidoscopic South (Negro Spirituals), Suite (Bach), Nine Earnest Men.

Cathreen Carrico To Sing on May 13

Soprano to Give Recital at Wardman Park.

Cathreen Carrico, soprano, will give a recital in the Wardman Park Theater on May 13, assisted by Pasquale Tallarico, pianist and faculty member of Peabody Conservatory. Miss Carrico is a graduate of Peabody in both piano and voice and is at present a scholarship pupil of Mme. Frances Alda in New York. Although she has sung in Washington on many occasions, this will be her formal recital debut here.

Miss Carrico's program will include "O Had I Jubal's Lyre" (Handel), "Come Unto Him" (Handel), "Alleluia" (Mozart), "Deh vieni non tardar" (Mozart), "Morgen" (Strauss), "Niemand hat's geseh'n" (Loewe), "Die Lotusblume" (Schumann), "O liebliche Wangen" (Brahms), "We Two Together" (Kernochan), "The Three Cavaliers" (Schindler), "The Birth of Born" (Lioni), and "An Open Secret" (Woodman). Mr. Tallarico will play a group of compositions by Brahms, Chopin and Debussy.

Beethoven and Brahms Records Side by Side

Coriolan Overture and Piano Concerto No. 2 Will Bring Joy to Music Lovers; Both Selections Pack Punch, Says Critic.

Finding Beethoven's "Coriolan" overture and the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 side by side among this month's Victor record releases will hardly strike anyone as bad luck.

We have by this time heard the Beethoven-Brahms combination get thrilling results too often to be downcast at the thought of these two newly recorded works together. In fact, they are companion pieces, and it is not hard for any of us to think of the "Coriolan," however tumultuous, as pretty good build-up for the Brahms.

But Johannes Brahms, come to think of it, might have been startled at this thought.

He went to Krefeld once—to be soloist in a performance of this concerto. He arrived for rehearsal to find the orchestra in the midst of a practice of Beethoven's "Leonore No. 3" overture.

"My bad luck will have it," he said, "that everywhere I go to give my works, this piece is on the program. But really, you know, side by side with this, nothing else will stand up."

The "Coriolan," of course, is hardly less terrifying to a modest composer than the "Leonore." Either one coming at the beginning of a concert—as they often do—will frequently stop the show. That is probably what shook Brahms. What he couldn't know, of course, is the security conductors of the future were to feel whenever they had a Brahms symphony, or a concerto, with which to carry their program on.

The Brahms work is truly an event, as is anything with which Mr. Artur Schnabel has a hand. But this is more than the usual event, because we have Mr. Schnabel without Beethoven playing along as if there was nothing missing at all. He gets along so well we feel bad about all the time we've spent listening to people say: "Yes, a wonderful pianist . . . Too bad his field is so narrow." (As if a Beethoven specialist could get along in a narrow field.)

Up to now it has seemed to us the Schnabel playing of the Beethoven "Emperor" Concerto (in a much earlier Victor album) was the performance supreme—that it could hardly be beat. Now it's necessary to consider the Brahms No. 2 in the same breath. It's not only mechanically good, but it's an artistic achievement as well, a greater one perhaps than is the "Emperor."

In the Beethoven work it's not so essential for the solo instrument to be a part of the orchestra; in the Brahms piece this element is all important. Someone has said the piano part isn't a solo at all, but an obligato. And so it seems to be. At least there is nothing so surprising as the mellowness of some of Mr. Schnabel's passages. They're so warm they melt.

After hearing the Brahms Concerto, again—this glad one that he wrote right after a season in Italy—it is out of the question to think of the blunt, stocky master as one who looked usually on the dark side of things. He set "I had a good time" to music more times than most of us believe. Sometimes he let his manuscripts get involved, and for a long time we thought it was muddled music of a malcontent. We're learning to understand Brahms better now, and he emerges as a kindly character with a deep sense of humor.

The concerto comes in a rather thick album. There are six large discs. The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra and its director, Adrian Boult, should have more than the usual credit that goes to accompanists, because the welding of all instruments, including the piano, is so firm. Boult's is solid, yet spirited conducting.

Boult and his orchestra are also responsible for the "Coriolan" that's now available to record fans. I don't know how it would feel to have this record snatched away after hearing it just once—something like seeing an old friend just long enough to say "hello," I imagine. Anyhow, I hope the two sides of this exciting disc hold up for a few more runs—it's too much to expect it to be wear-proof.

J. W.

Opera Singers Will Be Heard In Washington

Kirsten Flagstad, Elizabeth Rethberg, Ezio Pinza to Sing Here.

When the London season of opera opened in Covent Garden last Monday night, the artistic roster included three Metropolitan Opera singers who will be heard in Washington next season: Kirsten Flagstad, Elizabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza. Mme. Flagstad is making her debut in the Royal Opera House during this season, as is Gertrud Wettergren, also of the Metropolitan. Mme. Rethberg and Mr. Pinza are familiar to Covent Garden audiences through pervious appearances.

Kirsten Flagstad will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in Constitution Hall recital next season on Tuesday night, February 16, and the joint recital of Elizabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza is set for Tuesday night, March 2. The evening series will also include recitals by Fritz Kreisler, on Monday, October 28, and Sergei Rakhmaninov on Tuesday, December 1.

Mrs. Dorsey will present two series of Sunday afternoon concerts and recitals with five attractions in each series. In the first series will appear the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Josephine Antoine, Helen Oelheim, Joseph Bentonelli and Julius Huehn) on November 8; Vladimir Horowitz, January 24; Jascha Heifetz, February 21; Gladys Swarthout, March 7, and Nelson Eddy, April 4.

The second Sunday matinee series will include Nino Martini and Helen Jepson, November 22; Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, December 6; Lily Pons, January 17; Jose Iturbi, February 7, and Lawrence Tibbett, March 21.

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Charm and Beauty of Orient Shown in Pieces Brought From China by Mrs. Krenz

Magnificent Embroidery Dates to 16th Century

Costume Worn by Wife of the Emperor Chang-Lung Among Beautiful Works of Art on Display in the Nation's Capital.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

Rather unusual in Washington are Oriental objects of real interest. And few are the people who appreciate Chinese works of art otherwise than as an occasional "curio" for hobby collections.

We had this week the opportunity of admiring some wonderful textiles from China belonging to Mrs. Julia St. Clair Krenz.

Mrs. Krenz has lived in Peking 17 years and like many of those who spend a long time in that city, she cannot think of living anywhere else for more than a few months, nor of ever changing her home. Her children have spoken Chinese befort they could speak English, and she, herself, is devoted to Chinese art and its manifold manifestations. The Metropolitan Museum has bought from Mrs. Krenz some pieces for their permanent exhibits.

Knowledge of Chinese textiles is very much the realm of an expert, and it is usually almost inaccessible for the art critic of exclusively European training and background. Though I lived for years in China, and its atmosphere is most familiar to me, my lack of study and specialization in Chinese textiles and Chinese art in general made me feel very regretful for missed opportunities as I stayed yesterday with Mrs. Krenz.

Rare Old Pieces.

Now on exhibition at the Margaret Withers' shop on Seventeenth street were the most magnificent old pieces of Chinese embroidery Washington had the chance to see in a long time.

Strikingly evident among the display is a custume worn by the wife of Emperor Chang-Lung. It is of black silk, transversly covered with embroideries. The richness of the designs and the exquisite details of workmanship are something totally alien to our Western civilization, and especially to modern times.

Unfolded with just pride by Mrs. Krenz was a yellow satin table cover embroidered with royal blue dragons, entirely in applique. Mrs. Krenz explained that the table cover is of the late eighteeth century and that the type of embroidery is called "Chang-Lung ladies' work."

Still older, dating from the sixteenth century, is a palace piece of K'ossw with rare peacock thread, and a late seventeenth century K'ongchi cover for a throne cushion. This one is of an exquisitely delicate gold-beige shade.

The Metropolitan Museum recently acquired one of Mrs. Krenz' pair of Mandarin squares entirely in applique. The other one is displayed here now.

Some temple hangings of very dark blue are minutely covered with gold embroideries.

Chinese Jewelry.

No vases or art objects of any kind are shown by Mrs. Krenz, who specializes in textiles, but she displays some Chinese jewelry among which a few pieces attract attention. It is regrettable that the taste for Chinese jewelry has been considerably spoiled abroad by cheap and un-artistic pieces sold in department stores, and which no one in China would ever dream of even looking at. One grows so tired of these inexpensive rings and buddhas' heads on a chain that the general widespread opinion tends to classification of all Chinese jewelry within that category.

Only those who lived in China are really acquainted with the magnificent jades and other carved jewels, such that seem to contain within their lighted substance all the impenetrability of the Orient. Let us hope that on her next visit to Washington, Mrs. Krenz will bring some rare old jade.

The brocades she displayed this time were really a treat for the eyes, not only to connoisseurs, but even to those who simply love all works of art.

It is regrettable that the environment of the exhibit was so poorly adapted to it. Of course, a work of art remains such wherever it is, but it is absurd to deny that suitable surroundings are as propitious to an exhibit as they are to private artistic possessions. And especially so for Oriental works of art, which can easily clash with European objects.

Fervently, yesterday I made a wish. The wish that our Western universities would include an obligatory condensed course on the Oriental arts for all their history of art graduates. You may object that usually connoisseurs of Eastern culture cannot distinguish a Botticelli from a Rembrandt. But a simplified few months' course would not interfere with the deeper study of things European, and would liberate us from shameful ignorance of Oriental arts which is quite prevalent among otherwise artistically cultured people. And perhaps it would open our eyes upon different horizons and new sources and unknown mediums for the renovation of our own contemporary art.

WPA Exhibition Of Art Opened At D. C. Library

Display Under Government Auspices Will Continue Until May 10.

The first Washington exhibition of graphic arts produced under the Federal Art Project of tde Works Progress Administration is now being given at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest, and will continue to May 10.

Exhibitions of the works of artists on the Federal Art Project are being held in cities throughout the United States to afford the public an opportunity to judge the work of the Government's art program and to familiarize them with its various activities.

Washington's first exhibit will include etchings, woodcuts, monotypes, lithographs and colored wood-blocks, the works of 20 artists from seven States, some of them fast becoming the outstanding men in this field.

The graphic arts division of the Federal Art Project has already produced much startling work and one of its artists, Harry Sternberg, of New York, won the only Guggenheim Fellowship awarded this year in the graphic arts.

The object of the exhibition is to give the public an opportunity to see for itself results of the work of artists of the Federal Art program and to familiarize them with one of its activities. This exhibit includes etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and is one of a series of exhibits which will be given from time to time as work in the States is completed. In New York, Philadelphia and Chicago presses have been set up by citizens who are particularly interested in encouraging artists in the field of graphic arts; thus giving an opportunity to large groups.

In many States artists are working in series of prints which depict various phases of the history of their State or community. Colorful figures from their local history, or the industries and leisure activities have been selected by other artists for subjects. Such work when seriously designed has made important pictorial documents for sections of the country. In instances the historical societies feeling the importance of this work to the States, have sponsored such movements.

As these prints are completed and exhibited in many parts of the United States they are put in portfolios and placed in museums, libraries, for use of students and artists and the general interested public. The seven States represented in the present exhibit are Colorado, Utah, Oregon, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

Grand Central Show.

Twenty-three portraits of prominent people by 23 famous American artists are now on exhibition at the Fifth avenue branch of the Grand Central Art Galleries, Fifth avenue at Fifty-first street, on Tuesday afternoon, April 28.

Scholastic Art Exhibit Is On At Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, May 2.—The 1936 International Scholastic Art Exhibit, which opened ten days ago at the fine arts galleries of Carnegie Institute, will proceed from here to the Art Institute of Chicago, later to Philadelphia, New York and to the National Galleries in Washington, D. C., in the early autumn. There are more than a thousand pieces, representing the efforts of the high school students of seven countries.

All of the American pieces have been selected from the twelfth annual competition for the scholastic awards for creative work by high school students, sponsored by Scholastic, American high school weekly, with the co-operation of 3,000 high schools. The work of several hundred prize winners and 20 who were granted scholarships to art schools are included in this group.

Foreign countries represented are France, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Russia, Belgium and Canada.

The most extensive part of the show, pictorial art, includes work in almost every conceivable media—oils, woodcuts, block prints, aqua tints, etchings, pen and ink drawings, pencil sketches, charcoal, and water colors.

In its ninth year, the exhibit reflects the trend in education toward functional training through a steadily widening number of participants. According to C. Valentine Kirby, chairman of the jury and specialist in art education for Pennsylvania, there are 300 occupations in which the skills developed by these high school artists will prove useful.

"In addition to the vocational significance, the collection of this work brings to a sharp focus the diffuse cultural development of American youth. It is evident, particularly in pictorial work, that young artists today are using their skills principally to appraise the life which goes on about them. In-

"Second Avenue," below, by P. Cheney, is among the works included in the Graphic Art Exhibition of the Federal Art Project, WPA, which opened Friday at the Public Library. At right is "Abstraction of a Female," by Peter John Lupori, which won first prize in the 1936 scholastic awards for creative work by high school students, conducted by Scholastic, American high school weekly. The work is included in the International Scholastic Art Exhibition, now at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.

Three French Sculptors in Show

Works of Rodin, Maillol, Despiau Are Shown in the Exhibit.

Sculptoresque Qualities Are to Be Seen in the Hangings.

A selective but fully characteristic exhibit of prints by the three outstanding representatives of the older generation of French sculptors—Rodin, Maillol and Despiau—now on view in the print gallery of the Brooklyn Museum, has more than a limited interest. The prints reveal an aspect of these artists less well known in this country than their sculpture. Though some of the plates are curiosities rather than chefs d'oeuvres, others rank with the finest printed work of their generation and would entitle the makers to consideration as artists of the first importance if they had produced no sculpture whatsoever.

Knowing, however, that the prints were made by sculptors, it is very easy to permit oneself to find sculpturesque qualities in the prints and to emphasize the salience of form suggested by masses of light and shade or by pure line. The possibility of producing such a three-dimensional and solid effect by these means is not a novel discovery due to the practice of sculpture, but a very common preoccupation with draftsmen, who have never touched clay, plaster, bronze or stone.

The relation of these prints to sculpture is a seductive thought on which paragraphs and pages have been written, and there is very little truth in it. The prints of Rodin and Despiau bear slight relation to their work as sculptors. Neither of them is primarily a sculptor, anyway, in the very strictest sense of the word.

Rodin Was Modeler.

Rodin especially was a modeler, and the salient quality of his work is the fluency of a soft pliable material, as close as possible to flesh. He was quite possibly the greatest artist-anatomist of all time. As an anatomist his preoccupation was the infinite variety of human movement, which is the softest, least monumental, least sculptural anatomical quality. On the contrary, his prints have quite the opposite feeling, the crispness of a thing cut in metal.

The head of Antonin Proust, the bust of Bellone and the two heads of Victor Hugo have all the sharpness and the static dignity of a very fine medal or coin. He has been justly praised for showing the most precise feeling for drypoint from his very first essay in that medium. It is a feeling absolutely at the opposite pole from his whole manner as a sculptor.

With Despiau there is an equally marked contrast between his work as a draftsman or lithographer and his work as a sculptor, but the contrast is of a different sort. Whereas in the portrait busts and the allegorical figures of Despiau the sculptor there is absolutely the most essential sculptural quality, enduring grandeur and the rugged appreciation of a hard, dense and unyielding material, it is the opposite effect that his lithographs emphasize, the texture and softness of flesh, the beauty of a casual and non-monumental attitude.

Maillol an Artist.

With Maillol alone there is some justice in perceiving the sculptor in the lithographer, the etcher, the cutter of woodblocks. Though he has in all his work the fine hearty sensuality of the peasant, the pure broadly human animal gusto, which is as far removed as possibly from the self-conscious or the lascivious, he has avoided the individual passion with which all of Rodin's subjects are tormented, the individual identity which Despiau emphasizes and to which he gives an added property of typical if not general human significance.

Maillol alone has insisted on presenting the human form, no matter how filled with animal life, no matter how desirable, as a monumental form, a thing of life larger than life. His smallest figurine conveys the sense of great proportions. Maillol presents the figure as a thing to be worshiped not so much with the eyes as with the tactile sense, the sculptural sense, with hands. He presents it infused with life, but static.

This quality is as apparent in his outline etchings and woodblocks, his fully modeled lithographs, as it is in his sculpture. Here, indeed, there is a very direct relation between sculptors and print. The print has a little more of flesh of life, of movement, but there is definitely the suggestion of a form in stone. He catches in his prints the moment just before the woman becomes a statue as in his statues he suggests the moment before the statue breathes as Galatea.

Rodin, Maillol and Despiau, individual as are the qualities they have contributed to sculpture, all in various ways, are heirs to the great French tradition in sculpture—a tradition which can be traced in France consecutively as in no other country, from Reims, Amiens and Chatres, through Jean Goujon, Germain Pitou, Puget, Houdon, Rude, Barye, David d'Angers, Carpeaux, etc. Of the three, Aristide Maillol has been the most important and the most prolific as a print maker, although Rodin produced notable specimens in drypoint. Despiau's prints are restricted to one single-sheet lithograph and several books illustrated with lithographs.

Aline Liebman To Hold Show Of Landscapes

New York Exhibition to Begin Tuesday, Last Through May 18.

Paintings by Aline M. Liebman will be shown at the Walker Galleries, 108 East Fifty-seventh street, New York City, beginning Tuesday. The show will continue through May 18.

This artist's work shows landscapes from many parts of the world and still life of widely different subjects. Among the paintings is one of Cannes, another shows the chimneys of Paris, still another portrays the moody waters of a California cove.

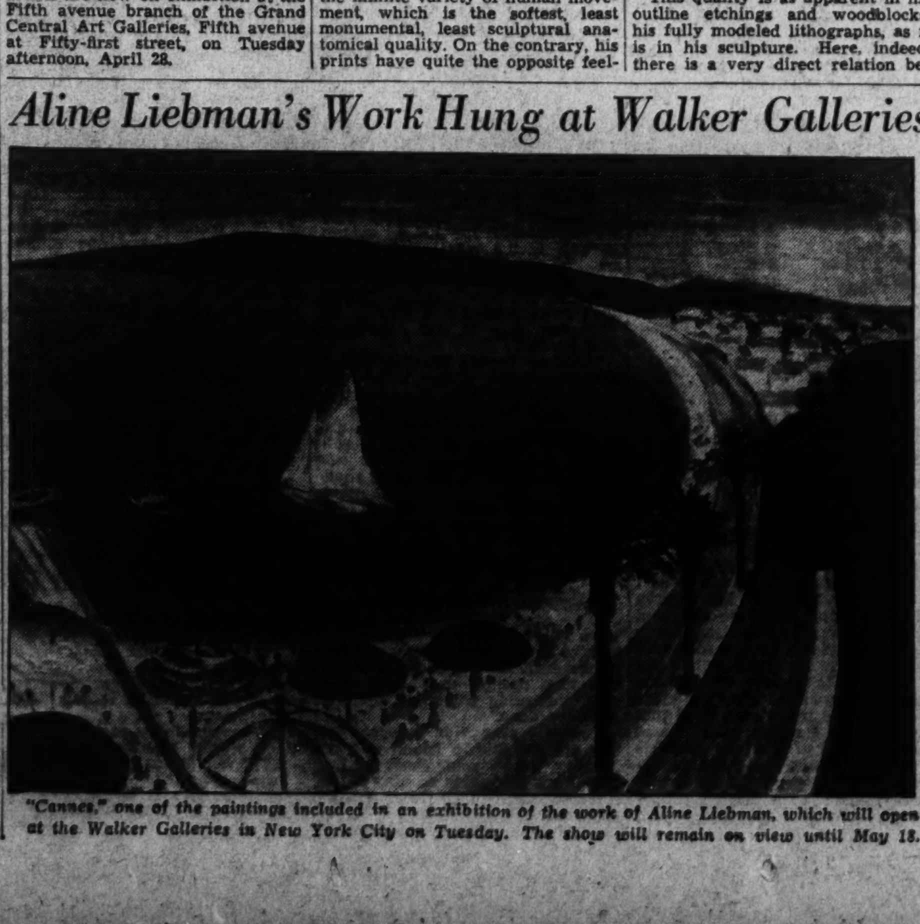
Her work is modern. It shows some influence of the Oriental, but is developed essentially through individual and vivid personal conception.

Born in California, Mrs. Liebman's first art interest was in Oriental art, and especially Japanese prints. Later, in New York, she took up the study of drawing and painting. Subsequently for several years she studied photography with Clarence White after which she resumed painting, working with Stefan Hirsch. Mr. Hirsch introduced her to the technique of tempera painting to which medium she has remained partial.

Asked to state her objectives in painting Mrs. Liebman refers to her work which she maintains should speak for itself.

Alfred Stieglitz wrote, after seeing her first exhibition "I have been wanting to write to you ever since I saw your pictures. They were a great surprise to me. They had a charm of their own—were fresh and alive and completely devoid of reminiscence of other painters. In short they reflected your own living. They lacked the feeling of a dilettante—nor had they the feeling of a professional turning out 'art.' Their variety too struck me. So my congratulations go to you. Also my thanks for giving me the opportunity to see them."

Aline Liebman's Work Hung at Walker Galleries



"Cannes," one of the paintings included in an exhibition of the work of Aline Liebman, which will open at the Walker Galleries in New York City on Tuesday. The show will remain on view until May 18.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

Snap! Snap! Snap!

Amateur photographers more than had the time of their lives last week, if they were anywhere near the various events which attracted attention in the vicinity of Washington.

There was no lack of material, too. For instance, those chaps who like to set up the camera and squint at the ground glass—had plenty of opportunity taking pictures of gardens and houses during the annual garden week of Virginia. This could be accomplished with little effort near Washington.

Then for those who want action in their pictures, there was the Maryland Hunt near Baltimore, with its hazardous timber jumps. And the Virginia Gold Cup race yesterday, at Warrenton, attracted thousands of people. It seemed that every other person had a camera and the amateur movie camera outfits literally made the eyes pop wide open. One man had a complete amateur sound outfit and seemed to be having the time of his life.

There was plenty of excitement at the Maryland race as the speeding jumpers dashed over stiff timber hurdles. Hundreds of cameras clicked in unison, and every kind of outfit was there from the humble Brownie to a man with a miniature equipped with a lens a foot long. Wonder what he got of the racing horses as they dashed by at breakneck speed just a few feet away from his lens?

There seemed to be a predominance of minicams among the amateurs. The professionals used the old standby—the Speed Graphic. The united banging of shutters at every one of the 20-odd jumps could be heard above the shouting of watching thousands and the thud of hoofs on the turf.

Cameras clicked on all the colorful scenes of the races—the bookies, the paddock, the weighing-in, the colorful jockeys, the gigs and surreys, the racehorses and "non-combatant" horses, crowds of thousands banked against green hills giving the appearance, as someone said, "just like a bed of flowers," the exciting scenes in and around the paddock after the race, the traffic jams, the hawkers of various wares.

For those amateurs who wanted another kind of scene, there was the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va. The parade and carnival scenes were excellent subjects for amateur cameramen.

And speaking of carnivals—two of them are now in town. That should be the word "go" if you want a splendid chance to do this type of picture. There simply isn't any other subject as colorful as the carnival, unless it would be the circus—and with the carnival you have outdoor pix compared to the unreliable light of undercover shows. I'll be seeing you there this week!

Arthur Worischek, who has an idea a minute, will speak—at the next dinner meeting of the Washington Leica Club, called for 7 p. m. Thursday at the Westchester Apartment Hotel. Mr. Worischek, whose hobby is gadgets and photographic antiques, will discuss photography from the patent angle, illustrating his talk with pictures and mentioning some of the curious discoveries he has made while rummaging in the dusty Patent Office files. He is patent attorney for General Motors.

Dr. Donald Leith Hay will briefly discuss the physics of photographic emulsions, and Frank H. Wildong will talk on the chemistry of photography.

Edmonds, Opticians, one of the more enterprising photographic stores in Washington, announces a new wrinkle for the convenience of amateur photographers — and professionals, too. This is the opening in a few days of two fully-equipped darkrooms in their building at 915 Fifteenth street northwest. The darkrooms are to have the latest equipment for developing and enlarging films, with tanks and enlargers of the latest design. Anyone may take a roll or cut film into a darkroom and use it to get a finished print, according to the genial hosts at Edmonds. The darkrooms are the first of their type in Washington.

About the coming Second International Leica exhibit, May 12 to 16, in the Willard Hotel. Several photographic stores of the city are now receiving prints for exhibition in the show, and it is urged that Leica amateurs of the city get their prints submitted as early as possible. The stores receiving prints are Edmonds, Instruments, 915 Fifteenth street northwest; Fuller & D'Albert, 815 Tenth street northwest; Columbia Photo Supply, 1424 New York avenue northwest; Woodward & Lothrop Department Store (camera department, fourth floor), and Izzy's Exchange, 905 D street northwest.

Prints are to be no smaller than 8 by 10 inches, or larger than 11 by 14 inches, mounted on 16 by 20 inch standard mounts. Title and your name goes on the face of each mount. All pictures must have been made with the Leica camera. They will all be exhibited at the Willard show, and various prizes will be awarded after the winners have been chosen by popular vote.

Williamsburg Gets Art.

Religious pictures of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century have been added to the collection of early American folk art lent by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., to Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. These pictures have been hung in one of the rooms especially devoted to this subject in the restored Ludwell-Paradise house, one of the exhibition buildings of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

Interest Shown In Art Exhibit By Poe Sisters

Water Colors and Oils Are on View at Newspaper Women's Club.

The current exhibition of water colors and oil paintings by the Poe Sisters—Miss Elisabeth Ellicott Poe and Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson—at the Newspaper Women's Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, has attracted much attention. The Poe Sisters are newspaper women who took up art as a recreational pursuit several years ago.

Miss Poe's water colors are painted with a boldness of brush stroke, a wealth of imagery and are of rich texture, and display adeptness in the handling of color. Seldom using the really bright colors she yet manages to achieve luminous and brilliant qualities. This is all the more unique because practically all of them are done after midnight under indirect lighting, yet do not lose their color effects when seen by day.

This artist exercises a liberty in drawing only with her brush, makes no advance plan of composition but simply paints the forms and rhythms which flow rapidly on the paper from her brushes. Many who have seen her pictures comment on the apparently unlimited imagination from which the subjects are drawn. Some have likened her paintings to the repetitive poetry of Edgar Allan Poe, her relative. In the same show are several of Miss Poe's oil paintings, all done with the palette knife, which present effect rather than evidence of the mastery of drawing.

In the water-color section of the exhibit is an eerie painting, "Memories of Eld," whose grimness is redeemed by the luminosity Miss Poe has injected into it. It has a really fine texture and perfect balance of composition. There is something of drama as well as of poetry in "The Gnome's Trail," "Summer Fog, New York City" and "Nameless Here for Evermore," outstanding example of her skill in water-color painting. A touch of the abstract may be seen in the water-color "Daily News Building, New York," composed entirely of glowing tall forms blended together in towering suggestions of that New York landmark. Her "Little Alfie's Dream" is a whimsical figment of imagination which might have been experienced by a small boy seeing in his dreams distant mountains taking the forms of animals and clasping in their embrace his home, sweet home.

Mrs. Wilson has three paintings in the show, one an allegorical expression in oil of the young "Annabel Lee" walking along the rocky paths of the shore of the "sounding sea," "Blue Waters," a water color in the English school of painting, depicting a landscape with a lovely lake its chief note and "Mountain Idly," which has a Poesque sense of the drear and unusual as its predominating feature.

Ancient Art Of Tapestry Sees Change

Cartooning in Fabrics Has Returned, Says Authority.

Says Framing Ruins the Artistic Effect of This Medium.

By Alice Graeme.

An ancient art form has returned to the first ranks of modern art through the interesting use of contemporary cartoons for tapestries made in the classic tradition of Beauvais. The exhibition sponsored by "Les Amis du Musee de Bleranccourt" has been brought to this county from France and was shown during April at the Bignou Gallery, New York City.

Mme. Paul Cuttoli has been the means of bringing weaver and designer together, and the success of the experiment is due to her enterprise and taste. It was her plan to inject life into the tapestry form by using designs of the best contemporary painters. There is the work of Georges Braque, Raoul Dufy, Fernand Leger, Jean Lurcat, Henri Matisse, Pablo Picasso and Georges Rouault woven into hangings of astonishing beauty. At first glance the medium is hardly apparent, so like painting is the effect, but at a closer inspection the marvel of workmanship becomes apparent. As pictures, the designs are fine, and as tapestry they seem to gain a quality that enhances them even more.

Since tapestries are primarily to be used as decorations in rooms arranged as their setting it is hard, of course, to see so many of such size in one small gallery.

Predominating Note.

But looking at each separately, one can imagine the magnificance of, say, the great yellow and black Leger as the predominating note of a modern setting, or one of the Rouaults at the end of a small paneled library. It is unfortunate the tapestries had to have even the small frame which is used on all of them, as it at once gives the feeling that they are more pictures than tapestries, and helps to confuse the mediums.

The several painters have reacted differently to textile designing, and the success of their cartoons is by no means even. Rouault has been favored with the star performance of the exhibition, and no less than seven tapestries have been stitched from his designs. No one would have thought of his work in such a medium, as the tremendous difficulty of reproducing successfully such brush work as his would seem almost insurmountable.

However, he perhaps gains more than anyone else as his style seems to blossom naturally in the medium with even an added texture which could not be felt in paint. His rich stained glass blues and reds are magnificent in tapistry, and the execution of his freely painted designs is a remarkable achievement for the weavers.

The two Lurcat are very fine, especially "Le Ruisseau," with its clear cut pattern of strong Japanese influence. The landscape, with a little stream running through it, and rocks and stylized plants, has a rich border which unifies the whole design.

Tour de Force.

The tapestry, "Inspiration," after Picasso's cartoon, is again a tour de force of the modern weavers. Every subtle blend of color and intricate suggestion of the paint is there. The big panel by Henri Matisse which he calls "Papeete" is not one of his best designs.

An artist so rich in oriental patterns and vibrant color harmonies could certainly have better used such an unusual opportunity. The two still life panels by Georges Braque make a very handsome pair, and the gaiety and color of Raoul Dufy's "Panorama de Paris" is one of the best of the series. Again one's imagination is stimulated to see the tapestry in a room designed for it—what superb settings it could inspire! The little houses, bridges, squares, tree tops of the Paris scene are delightfully worked in a splendid allover pattern, very suitable for the woven medium.

In his preface to the catalogue Edouard Herriot, former premier of France and minister of fine arts, reminds us that "even in art, it is the 'revolutionists' of yesterday who are the 'classics' of tomorrow." Indeed, the exhibition marks a revolutionary change, but quite a logical one, after all, and the best French designers of today are happily combined with an art from the time of kings and castles.

Twenty New Members In Artists Congress

Nationally know figures in the American art world are among the list of more than 20 new members of the permanent organization of the American Artists' Congress. They include Dean Cornwell, A. N. A., Hildreth Meiere, Leon Kroll, H. E. Schnakenberg and F. A. Whiting, jr., editor of the American Magazine of Art.

Dean Cornwell is equally well known in the fields of illustration and mural painting. Miss Meiere, an officer of the Mural Painters Society, is known for numerous mural works, including those at Rockefeller Center in New York City.

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District Stamp Collectors Receive Covers, Complete Set of New Bermuda Series

City Is Likely To Lead U.S. In Auto Sales

3-Month Registrations Show 1,400 Gain Over 1935.

Big Proportion of Total Held to Show Buying of New Cars.

In 1936 Washington again promises to be the outstanding city of the country in the matter of new car sales. For the first three months of the present year new car registrations show a gain of over 1,400 over the same period in 1935, which was the record year of new car sales in the District of Columbia.

Last year there was a total car registration of over 187,000 net of which 29,009 were new cars and something over 64,000 used cars were titled. Unlike many cities of comparable size where new car sales have been above the average the used car situation in this city is not aggravated. There are many lots and the number is increasing, but experience has shown that this is one of the most effective ways of disposing of this type of merchandise. It is an idea borrowed from a successful chain store where the public come in, look around, select what they wish to buy and pay as they leave.

The only difference in the automobile set-up is that they hardly work on the cash and carry plan, but rather the visitor is free to walk about the lot, compare one car with the other and finally narrow his selection down to one or two automobiles or perhaps three. Motors can be started and with no waste of time the automobile moved out of line and onto the street for a demonstration.

If satisfactory a deposit can be made or if it is a cash transaction the vehicle can be driven away at once. Otherwise the usual deposit made while credit references are checked up the next day and within 24 hours the purchaser has his automobile. Like other good merchants the motor car dealer of today has made it very easy for anyone with good credit to become the owner of a machine. Initial payments are a minimum and monthly payments can be arranged to suit the income of almost anyone who is regularly employed.

Truckers Find Actual Job Test Is Surest Check

Many Variables Complicate Comparisons of Performance.

That no two trucking jobs are exactly alike even when conditions are apparently similar is a truth that has been made more evident by the "on the job" tests offered by Ford V-8 dealers.

Truckers who keep accurate cost records are becoming convinced that making a test on the job is the only scientific way of buying a truck, according to the many indorsements of the plan which come to Ford dealers.

So many factors enter into truck "performance" that operating records on what appear to be similar jobs are often misleading, experienced truckers find. Load, length of haul, type and condition of road surface and speed are all variables which will affect cost records and are seldom exactly the same on two hauls.

As more and more data on truck operations are accumulated, the importance of these variables is magnified. Experiments have shown, for example, that the required amount of driving force required at the tires for each 1,000 pounds of weight on a level road varies from 12 pounds on smooth concrete to 62 pounds on poor gravel or macadam.

Such figures—and this is but one example—indicate that one variant may make records obtained with a given truck by one operator or on a given route utterly unreliable when applied to another haul.

Recognition of this problem of truck operators is the basis for the Ford "on the job" test offer. Under the plan, truckers are invited to determine for themselves what the truck will do and what operating costs will be on any given job. Accurate and reliable data can then be obtained to serve as a buyer's guide.

Now in effect for some months, the plan has proved highly popular with experienced truckers. The offer applies to all styles of the V-8 trucks and commercial cars, and farmers, merchants and one-truck owners as well as large fleet operators are invited to ask their local Ford dealers for an "on the job" test.

Cleaning by Air Installed by Dodge

An air-cleaning system handling 750,000 cubic feet of air per minute has been put to work in the foundries of the Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation. The installation is said to have cost over $25,000 and is described as the most modern plant of its type.

In its layout the Dodge air-cleaning plant includes a series of booths, hoods, inclosures and openings placed where excessive dust or smoke are produced in foundry operation. These openings connect with ducts leading to collectors and separators. Here the air is passed through water, which picks up the dust and conveys it to a pumping system.

The final destination of the dust-carrying water is a battery of dewatering machines by which the solids are separated from the liquid. The water is returned to circulation in the air-cleansing system while the solids are dumped into railroad cars for removal from the premises.

In withdrawing the air for washing, 52 powerful suction fans are used, requiring 1,200 horsepower for their operation.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Since Saturday last the attention of chess players Nationwide has been focused on the United States championship tournament, now in progress at the Hotel Astor, New York. This, despite the fact that 11 of the 16 entrants are big-town residents. Harold Morton and Weaver W. Adams, both of Boston, are other Eastern representatives. Samuel D. Factor, of Chicago; A. W. Dake, of Portland, Oreg., and Herman Steiner, of Los Angeles, make up the Western contingent.

Major prizes range from $600, the title winner's share, to $100 for fifth standing, with consolation moneys for the rest of the field. Fellow Townsman I. S. Turover brings Washington into the picture by his donation of two special prizes, viz., $50 for the most brilliant and $25 for the best played game. Chairman Harold Phillips further donated $50 to the non-prize winner having the best score against the prize winners, while Richard Warburg offered $25, under the same conditions, to the player with the second best score. In addition, the title winner will become the recipient of the Frank J. Marshall Trophy, a gift of the Marshall Chess Club reminiscent of the abdicating champion.

Three rounds have been completed as we go to press, I. Kashdan leading the field with a perfect score. Dake, Fine and Treysman, each with one game drawn, trail closely, while Steiner has prospects of joining that group. Most surprising has been the performance of G. N. Treysman, whose name heretofore has seldom gained recognition outside New York, and who earned his right to compete during the preliminary tourneys. Reshevsky, the former boy-wonder, has been more or less nationally favored to capture the title. His recent feat of having won three international tournaments, viz., at Syracuse, Margate and Yarmouth, probably entitle him to the dubious honor of being the favorite. His loss at the hands of Sidney Bernstein, in round 3, jolted his admirers considerably. The detailed summaries follow:

	Round 1.	
½	Denker—Fine	½
0	Hanauer—Horowitz	1
0	Factor—Bernstein	1
1	Kashdan—Simonson	0
1	Reshevsky—Morton	0
1	Dake—Kupchik	0
1	Steiner—Kevitz	0
1	Treysman—Adams	0
	Round 2.	
1	Fine—Adams	0
0	Kevitz—Treysman	1
½	Kupchik—Steiner	½
½	Simonson—Reshevsky	1
0	Bernstein—Kashdan	1
1	Horowitz—Factor	0
1	Denker—Hanauer	0
1	Dake—Mortno	0
	Round 3	
0	Hanauer—Fine	1
½	Factor—Denker	½
1	Kashdan—Horowitz	0
0	Reshevsky—Bernstein	1
1	Dake—Morton	0
*	Steiner—Morton	*
½	Treysman—Kupchik	½
0	Adams—Kevitz	1

*Adjourned.

The Standings.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Kashran	3	0	Reshevsky	1½	1½
Dake	2½	½	Kevitz	1	2
Fine	2½	½	Kupchik	1	2
Treyman	2½	½	Simonson	1	2
Bernstein	2	1	Factor	½	2½
Denker	2	1	Morton	0	2
Horowitz	2	1	Adams	0	3
Steiner	1½	½	Hanauer	0	3

Treyman, the newly hailed "dark horse," contributed this refreshing party in his initial encounter of the tournament.

Queen's Counter Gambit.

	G. N. Treyman.	W. W. Adams.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K4
3	PxKP	P—Q5
4	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
5	P—KKt3	B—K3
6	QKt—Q2	B—QKt5
7	Q—B2	KKt—K2
8	P—QR3	BxKt ch
9	BxB	Kt—Kt3
10	B—B4	Q—K2
11	B—Kt2	Q—B4
12	R—QB	P—QR4
13	Castles	Castles
14	Kt—Kt5	QR—Q
15	B—K4	KR—K
16	P—KR4	QKtxP
17	P—QKt4	PxP
18	PxP	QxKtP
19	B—Q2	Q—B4
20	P—R5	Kt—B
21	BxP ch	K—R
22	B—B4	Kt—Kt5
23	B—K4	P—KB3
24	Kt—B3	B—Kt
25	B—Kt6	B—R2
26	K—Kt2	R—K2
27	Q—Q3	Kt—K4
28	KtxKt	PxKt
29	B—Kt5	P—K5
30	BxB	PxQ
31	BxQ	PxP
32	KR—K	P—Q6
33	B—K7	R—R
34	BxP	BxB
35	BxKt	RxB
36	R—B3	R—Q
37	K—B3	P—QKt4
38	PxP	BxP
39	RxBP	R—Q6 ch
40	K—B4	R—Q8
41	QR—B	B—R5
42	R—B8 ch	K—R2
43	RxP	Resigns.

Three of the competing masters, Arnold Denker, Herman Steiner and A. C. Simonson, were in Washington, guests of Turover's, and left here day before the tourney.

Chess Director D. H. Mugridge announces that bi-monthly rapid transit tournaments, on alternate Saturday evenings, will feature the summer entertainment at the Capital City Chess Club. Winners of the ten-second affairs will be given appropriate prizes, with the proviso that no one shall be eligible to receive a prize more than once during the season.

Solutions to Problems.

Problem No. 671, two-mover by Miss Sewall, yields to R—K3. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Emil M. Spitzer, Daniel Breeskin, Harry B. Wirin, Joseph Chmielewski, G. H. Mulligan, Frank Evans and B. Felix Burkart.

Jacob Frech notes that No. 671 "generates about 36,00 premises." Daniel Breeskin terms it "a neat problem." Emil Spitzer writes, "Miss Maud G. Sewall is not only a good chess player, but is also a very prominent musician in Washington, noted for giving instructive lectures in music and the demonstration of all orchestra instruments. So let us congratulate Miss Sewall for the pretty chess problem."

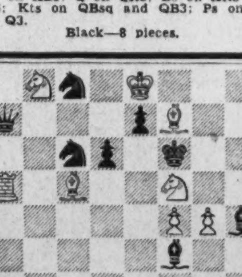
Today Mr. Mulligan favors The Post, for the second time, with an original offering.

Problem No. 672.

By George H. Mulligan, Washington, D. C.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on KB3; Q on QR2; Bs on KR5 and KB6; Kts on QBsq and QB3; Ps on K2 and Q3.

Black—8 pieces.



White—8 pieces.

K on K8; Q on QBsq; R on QR5; Bs on KB7 and QB5; Kts on KB5 and QKt8; Ps on KB4 and KKt4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

It Happened Here . . .

Drawn by Herndon Davis, Post Staff Photo.

Along the shady streets of Southwest Washington are many old homes suggestive of more colorful days. One of these, located at 1252 Sixth street, was built in 1794 by James Greenleaf, real estate speculator and architect. It was the first home of Thomas Law, wealthy Englishman, and his bride, Elizabeth Parke Custis, stepgranddaughter of George Washington. They lived there after their marriage in March, 1796, until the end of that summer, when they moved to their new home on Capitol Hill.

In 1816 Richard Bland Lee, member of the First Congress, bought the house. He lived in it until his death, March 12, 1827.

A short distance from the house, now occupied by Dr. Henry G. Hadley's Sanitarium, are the wharves, where the Alexandria and Georgetown packets once docked.

Philadelphia Bridge Contest Is Now in Full Swing

Several Washington Players Are Entered in the Title Play.

By Marian H. Barre.

The Philadelphia Master Points Championship is now in play at the Hotel Warwick, in that city. The tournament is run under the auspices of the American Bridge League, two events are listed, open pair contest, in three sessions, beginning Friday, and team-of-four match, in two sessions today.

Among the Washington players who are attending the tournament are Mrs. Martin R. West, Mrs. Betty Kelsey, Mrs. V. A. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, Dr. E. B. Connolly, A. P. Stockvis, Roy Thurtell, W. M. McIntyre and S. F. Gerber. Most of the Washingtonians are entered only in the team play. The line-ups were not fully decided until they reached Philadelphia except that Mrs. Kelsey, paired with Mr. Stockvis, would complete the team of Fred D. Paplan and Philip A. Bramson, of New York.

Six Master Points will be awarded the winners in the open pairs, with three points for the runners-up. Four points for each member of the winning team, and one point for each runner-up.

The Argonne Duplicate Club is one of the most active bridge organizations in the city, its growth has been a natural consequence of able management and a congenial atmosphere. Under its auspices, a Sunday evening game is run weekly, open to club members and their guests. On Friday evenings an open game is conducted, while round robins are added as a special feature from time to time.

Last Sunday's game was the final in the semi-annual season from October to May. A special season trophy is the award for the club member with the highest score for 20 games out of a possible 30. Mrs. M. F. Barry and Samuel Groves were leading in the season percentages, with Mrs. Harry C. Given in third place. Paired with Miss Buie, Mrs. Given's high score on Sunday brought her average above the other contestants'. The trophy is a sterling silver bowl, engraved with the name of the club and bearing the American Bridge League emblem. It will be presented to Mrs. Given at this evening's game, when the new season, from May to the end of December, will be inaugurated.

The Marvin McIntyre Cup, trophy for the mens' pair championship of the National Press Club, fell last Monday to C. B. Pennebaker and John Mothershed. Bennie Neiman and Frank Albus were the runners-up. This event is limited to club members, the ladies are excluded. It was the last of a series of tournaments for the club trophies.

A final duplicate game will be run tomorrow evening preceded by a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest, the popular director of the games.

Mrs. Tom Hamlin is the second woman to have her name engraved on the current Nolan Cup, when she and her husband won last

Six Master Points Will Be Awarded to Winners in Open Pairs.

Tuesday. It was Tom Hamlin's fourth leg. The cup has been in competition for ten weeks. Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, playing with J. G. McAlwee, won in the first game of the present series.

Interest has been expressed in the scores for the Masters' Individual tournament, of the American Bridge League, run in New York recently. They follow:

Waldemar von Zedwitz, 631 M P.; M. D. Maier, 614; B. J. Becker, 603½; Oswald Jacoby, 600½; John Mattheys, 597½; Lewis Bernard, 593½; Philip Steiner, 583; Morrie Elis, 583; Sidney Salador, 582; Miss Ruth Sherman, 578½; David Burnstine, 573½; Louis Haddad, 571; Miss Helen Bonwit, 567½; Jack Weisman, 567; Harry Fishbein, 562½; Robert Chatkin, 562; Fred Kaplan, 560; Charles Vogelhofer, 562½; Max Hochberg, 557½; Jules Wetzlar, 555½; Mrs. Robert Fuller, 555½; Newton Blanchard, 551; Aaron Frank, 551; Bernard Rabinowitz, 548; LeRoy Slater, 544; Jefferson Glisk, 542½; George Kennedy, 542; Huber Boscowitz, 541; George Unger, 536; Charles Goren, 531½; E. M. Cook, jr., 531½; Philip Abromson, 528½; Dr. Louis Mark, 521½; Winfield Liggett, jr., 520½; Sterns Cunningham, 513; Miss Anne Rosenfeld, 508½.

A pair who have a 61 per cent game usually feel they're "home" with a top. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swanson had this percentage, at the Carlton game last week. When the score was counted they found they were beaten by 40 match points by Tom Hamlin playing with Col. Perkins.

Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax, Friday, North-South, first, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Larry Reynolds; second, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and S. C. Rowe. East-West, first, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; second, J. F. Fenwick and C. A. Shaw. Tuesday, first, Mrs. E. L. Clites, and J. A. Dearing; second Mrs. Zapp and Mrs. John M. Evans. Wednesday, round robin, first, Mrs. C. F. Gross; second, Mrs. George E. Brown.

At the Byrne Bridge Studio, Monday, first, Carle Turner and Mrs. Alma Byrne; second, Miss Lylia Cook and Mrs. Wessel Stewart.

At the Shoreham, Monday, first, Mrs. Betty Kelsey and William Saulsbury.

At the Argonne, Friday, first, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Dr. E. B. Conolly; second, three pairs tied: James N. Sourilas and Miss M. Buie; Lloyd Tubbs and Carle W. Turner; Mrs. Barney Robins and Samuel Groves. Sunday, North-South, first, Mrs. Harry C. Given and Miss M. Buie; second, Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Brice. East-West, Mrs. John Barber and John A. Thornton; second, Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. West.

Washington Whist Club, first game, first, George Ashton and Clarence Zimmer; second, Mrs. Bono and Mrs. Hall. Second game, first, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mark Lake, second, Carle Turner and John Donnelly. Round Robin, first, W. M. McIntyre; second, S. L. Gerber.

At the LaSalle, Monday, first, Mrs. Mrs. L. D. Johnson and R. H. Romig; second, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Pauline Wilson.

At the Carlton, Thursday, East-west; first, Thomas Hamlin and Col. A. S. Perkins; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swanson. North-south, first, Mrs. Alma Byrne and A. Esmond; second, Mrs. M. R. West and. L. Watson, jr.

At Alban Towers, Saturday, first, Mr. Hall and Mr. Bono, second, Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Huntington.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday; first, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, second, Mrs. Daisy Mott and H. C. Fenwick.

Objective Should Regulate Technique, Culbertson Says

By Ely Culbertson.

Even very good players have difficulty in grasping the salient truth that both offensive and defensive technique must vary according to the objective: i. e., the number of tricks needed to fulfill or defeat a contract.

At contracts for only one and two odd the usual trump conversation and suit establishment tactics must often be abandoned by the declarer in favor of deliberate self-ruffing-down process. High-card tricks should be cashed as quickly as possible and low trumps utilized to the fullest extent.

Since this is declarer's proper plan, it follows that the defenders should adopt one diametrically opposite. Their objective will not allow them to "weaken" declarer by forcing him to ruff; too often this scheme is consummated only after seven or eight tricks have been conceded.

Amass All Tricks.

I am well aware of the apparent inconsistency of prescribing different measures of play for the same hand. Obviously it is logical to say that declarer and defenders should amass all the tricks they respectively can. The inconsistency results from the fact that bridge is not played double dummy; the number of winning and losing tricks cannot always be predetermined, and therefore lines of play must be aimed not so much at a theoretical maximum as at the practical goal of contract.

Let us examine a perfectly ordinary hand from two different viewpoints:

NORTH
♠ 4 2
♥ 6 5 3 2
♦ A K J 2
♣ A 8 4

WEST
Opening lead
♥ K

EAST

SOUTH
♠ A K J 7 5
♥ A 7 4
♦ 6 3
♣ 6 5 2

First we will assume that South is playing a four-spade contract. A count of possible losing tricks leads us to the conclusion that aggressive measures—and considerable luck—are imperative. There are two hearts, two diamonds, and an indeterminate number of trumps that may be lost; our problem is to reduce these to three tricks if possible. Pressing this line of inquiry, we see that successful trump and club finesses offer the best opportunity, and we proceed to play the hand on that plan. Its success, of course, depends entirely on the adverse lie of cards.

Now let us suppose that because of a part score we have contracted for only two spades—eight tricks. With this radical change of objective there must be an equally radical change of technique. Now, instead of counting losers and trying to reduce them to three, we will find the more direct method of counting winners effective. We see that in top cards we have two trumps, one heart, two diamonds, and one club—a total of six. Our only concern should be to win two additional tricks, and our only problem where to find them. In this connection we recognize the fact that a finesse is at best a fifty-fifty chance, and therefore we cast our eyes about for a surer plan. So we come to the proper line of play; the cashing of dummy's ace and king of diamonds, the ruffing of a third round, entering dummy with the club ace, and leading the fourth diamond in the hope that East will not follow and that we can safely ruff with a low trump. If East does follow, which means that West will not, to avoid the danger of an overruff we discard a club and maneuver for a trump lead up to our tenace. At the worst we can always finesse against the trump queen if the lead comes through us.

To sum up, it is apt to point out that, as in a foot race, the pace must be gauged by the distance!

* * * *

One of the most remarkable and most amusing hands I have ever seen came up in the grand national tournament of the United States Bridge Association last month. The fantastic distribution of cards acted as a scythe, cutting down every player that sat in the South position. The hand is strongly reminiscent of one that, as legend has it, used to be dealt on trains by nimble-fingered gentlemen who had picked up strangers for "a social game to while away the time."

NORTH
♠ None
♥ A 10 7 6 4
♦ J 10 8 5 4 2
♣ K 6

WEST
♠ 6 3
♥ K Q J 9 8 2
♦ Q 9 7 6 3
♣ None

EAST
♠ A 10 2
♥ None
♦ K
♣ J 10 9 8 7 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 9 8 7 5 4
♥ 5 3
♦ A
♣ A Q

Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding varied at the different tables, with the final contracts ranging from a conservative four spades to an overoptimistic six spades redoubled. In the latter cases the carnage was terrible!

West, at every table, opened the heart king. Dummy's ace was played and East ruffed. When the club return was ruffed by West, all the South declarers let out a loud gasp. West cashed the heart queen and East discarded the diamond king. And on the next lead, South had his singleton ace of diamonds ruffed away! Another club ruff and the loss of the trump ace left the declarer speechless. They had made exactly seven tricks on a hand that looked cold for five odd! Those teams that had bid six and redoubled, were down 2,800 points. Very likely they offered up thanks that they were not playing rubber bridge.

Philatelic Notes

The Department of Commerce Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at room 6225 Commerce Building.

The new Rhode Island three-cent commemorative stamp goes on first-day sale at Providence, R. I., tomorrow and at the Philatelic Agency on Tuesday. The first printing order, rotary press, calls for 75,000,000.

The Postoffice Department will maintain a branch Philatelic Agency at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition in the Grand Central Palace, New York City, May 9 to 17. Practically the list of stamps for sale at the Washington agency will be available but no mail orders will be handled. The souvenir of the four commemoratives have been printed and will go on first day sale at the exhibition May 9.

Theodore Forbes, life member of the Washington Philatelic Society, sends greetings from San Antonio, Tex., where he is now visiting.

Fritz Billig, of Vienna, Austria, has been visiting Washington collectors the past week. He is one of the exhibitors at the Tipex show in New York.

The famous Millbury, Mass. (No. 14), 5-cent on bluish paper, one of the rare varieties less than 10 copies known, is quoted by a New York dealer at $1,250.

Postmaster General James A. Farley said to the writer at his weekly press conference that plans for the Army and Navy series of stamps have not yet been made. At this time designs are being gone over, but aside from that nothing has been done.

The new stamps in prospect today are the Rhode Island due on Monday, the souvenir sheet for the New York exhibition on May 9, the Arkansas and Oregon issues not yet approved.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The counterfeit postage stamp has no place in any collection. Stamp clubs, national and local, can be of no greater assistance to the philatelist than by continually preaching against the bogus stamp. Recently the cheap foreign counterfeit stamp has appeared in huge lots. The beginner is warned against buying these in large quantities at attractive prices. They should be carefully examined before purchasing. Stamp societies of Washington are ever ready and willing to pass upon stamps considered doubtful.

Approval circuit books of stamps from national societies some times contain counterfeits placed there more by oversight than intent. The owner of such books should be warned to exercise greater care. We feel fully justified in commending all society members who remove such bogus stamps and return same to circuit managers.

Some foreign packets contain many bogus stamps. Quality rather than quantity is too often disregarded as a fundamental basis for the philatelist. Even the lowest priced stamp should be as genuine as the costliest rarity. The counterfeit danger is far greater in foreign stamps than those of the United States. When purchasing seek advice. A slight delay may prove quite beneficial. Many counterfeits speak for themselves, others are rather difficult to detect.

Every philatelist should purge his collection of all counterfeits or even doubtful varieties. The demand for stamps has never been so great as today nor the number of new collector so numerous.

Collectors Club Meets Tuesday; Plan Auction

Postoffice Department Has Display of All U. S. Issues Since 1847.

Members of the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson school Tuesday evening. President F. A. Bickert presided. Several applications for membership were received, new members elected. The feature of the meeting was the usual auction, 100 lots being sold. Mr. Bickert officiated in his usual excellent manner.

Upon motion of James F. Duhamel resolutions on the death of King Fuad of Egypt were adopted, the late king being a stamp collector of note.

The exhibition was an interesting one, being portions of the "ships on stamps" from the collection of W. R. Wright and several frames of stamps showing the various types. These weekly exhibits, all from collections of club members, are proving of much interest.

Iowa Visitor.

A visitor was Charles Pasche, of Davenport, Iowa, president of the Quod City Stamp Club of Moline, Ill. Another visitor was G. Ross Popkins of the Commerce Department Stamp Club.

The new membership list of the club has been prepared and is being forwarded to all members with the new monthly bulletin, edited by Mrs. J. D. MacKnight. The public is invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday evening when an interesting program will be carried out and an exhibition held.

A feature of the hobby show held the past week at Wardman Park Hotel was the stamp exhibit prepared by O. C. Lightner of Chicago.

The Post Office Department displayed two new frames of all issues of United States stamps since 1847 to 1936. These frames are really beautiful and will be displayed at the Third International Exhibition in New York next week.

British Jubilee.

Among the other displays were those of Charles A. Pertsch, of the Hochschild, Kohn & Co., of Baltimore, Md., who had a frame of all of the 249 British silver jubilee stamps, an unusual frame of a stamp calendar called "Ye Hysterical Calendar" consisting of 30 stamps all suitably inscribed, and frames of all of the United States commemoratives of 1934. Mrs. C. L. Manning of the Smithsonian Institution had a display of several frames of photographs of designs on many United States stamps together with the stamps.

Ernest A. Kerh displayed stamps of Egypt in many frames. This was the exhibit that won the first award in 1935 at the Birmingham, Ala., philatelic exhibition. Mrs. H. A. Diamant of New York displayed one frame of the celebrated Cape of Good Hope stamps. Representative Sol Bloom displayed two frames of his autographed first-day covers of the George Washington bi-centennial stamps and the James H. Doolittle covers. Mr. Lightner had two frames of ship stamps and air mail covers.

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening Dr. Ellis Haworth gave an interesting talk on the stamps of San Marino. He has that country complete and in his talk he displayed one volume of his collection. Dr. Haworth has spent considerable time acquiring his San Marino stamps and his collection is one of the best of its kind.

An informal meeting followed the address.

Numbers of Stamp Plates Announced

Following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued during March, 1936, by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400 curved, 21,549, 21,550, 21,551 and 21,552.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 curved, 21,545, 21,546, 21,547 and 21,548.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during the month of March, 1936, at the Bureau:

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, "electric eye," 1922 series, 400 subject, March 27, 21,423 and 21,424.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, "electric eye," 1922 series, 400 subject, March 30, 21,437 and 21,438.

Nine Values In the Issue Now on Sale

Four Bearing Likeness of King George Will Be Replaced.

Cuba, Algeria Plan New Printings; Estonian Issue New.

Bermuda's new issue of pictorial designs has been placed on sale and Washington collectors have received covers as well as complete sets. There are nine stamps in the series. Four of them bear a likeness of King George, as they were printed before his death in January. These stamps will be on sale for six months only, when they will be replaced with new ones bearing a a likeness of King Edward VIII. There are nine values. The stamps were printed by Thomas de la Rue, of London. The values, designs and colors follow:

Halfpenny—Emerald green, showing a panoramic view of the city of Hamilton, as viewed from Red Hole, Paget, across the harbor. There is a two-masted yacht in the foreground.

Penny—Red, illustrating a typical beach scene on the south shore of Bermuda. At the top of the stamp there is a full-view portrait of King George.

One and one-half penny—The same design as the one penny, with brown as the color and the scene in black.

Two pence—Black, showing one of Bermuda's famous six-meter racing yachts in full sail in a strong breeze. The field of the stamp is sky blue, and in the upper right and left corners is Bermuda's insignia, a sea-horse.

Two pence, half-penny—Turquois blue, showing a beach scene through trees with a head of King George, in full face, in the upper right-hand corner.

Three pence: Red, showing a Bermuda cottage scene through a moon gate in a garden wall. The picture is in black.

Six pence: Purple, showing the steps of an old cottage at Par-la-ville. The scene is in magenta.

One shilling: Green, like the two pence halfpenny, with King George's head in the upper right-hand corner.

One shilling six pence: Brown, with design like the halfpenny.

Cuba will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the planting of the first sugar cane with a series of three denominations, 1-cent, 2-cent and 5-cent, each stamp showing a sugar-cane field, primitive method of grinding sugar cane and a view of a modern sugar mill, respectively.

Estonia has a new issue of four values, each stamp showing a portrait of President Pats. The values and colors: 1s, brown; 2s, green; 5s, green, and 6s, magenta.

Algeria will issue a series of 26 values from 1c to 20F in eight varied designs. The stamps will be issued in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the first Algerian stamps.

STAMP EXCHANGE

AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—Including Goya's Fantasy of Flight, airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brazil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.; only 10c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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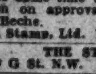

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Army Air Corps Has Vacancies for 70 Young Fliers at Texas Training Center

All Eligibles Passing Tests To Be Placed

Deficiency Is Noted in Reserve Officers and Flying Cadets.

Three Classes Are Held Each Year; Army, Navy Affected.

Wanted—young Army fliers.

The depression may still be choking off opportunity in hundreds of fields but the Army Air Corps has vacant berths for some 70 young fliers at the Army Air Corps Training Center in San Antonio, Tex.

Under the present appropriation, the Army is entitled to 200 reserve officers, 145 flying cadets on active duty and 220 flying cadets at the training center. Actually there are only 182 reserve officers, 132 flying cadets on active duty and no more than 180 flying cadets undergoing their first stages of training.

Where in previous years there was a long waiting list of eligible candidates and many were rejected, this year all applicants who meet the required educational and physical standards are to be appointed flying cadets and sent to the training center. To qualify as a cadet, the youth must be unmaried, from 20 to 26, and must have completed at least two years of college work. If not a college student, the applicant takes a written examination.

Three Classes Each.

Three classes are held each year starting the first of July, October and March. Where the October class is made up largely of graduates of West Point, most of the cadets in the other two classes are drawn from civilian life. While serving their first year of training cadets receive $75 a month, food and board.

The age requirements for naval fliers are more liberal than those of the Army, being from 20 to 28, but the number of new cadets being accepted is limited. Only about 30 cadets in the area served by the Naval Air Station at Anacostia will be selected this year.

Members of the first class in preliminary training which starts May 15, are Arnold W. Smoot, of 910 Eleventh street southeast; Justus U. Teele, of Hyattsville, Md., William R. Lipscomb of 623 C street northeast; and Gilbert J. Frauenheim of 3100 Water street northwest. Alfred B. Masters of 1707 C street northeast, and Thomas O. Nurray of Williamsport, Md., are alternates.

Additional preliminary training classes will be held monthly. Nominations have already been made for the second class, and the class beginning July 15, is the earliest one open.

Are Sent to Florida.

After a month at the Naval Air Station given over to preliminary flying, military drill and radio navigation work, the youths who qualify are sent to Pensacola, Fla., as cadets for a year. During that year they receive $75 a month plus $1 a day for subsistence.

At the conclusion of this year of training cadets serve for three years with the fleet at a salary of $125 a month plus subsistence. Upon completion of this service each fleet receives a bonus of $1,500, a bonus payment that is also made to Marine fliers.

The most exacting age requirements ar those of the Marines, from 20 to 24. Only six cadets will be trained from this area in the next twelve months, and four of those have already been selected.

For information on the Army Air Corps, applicants are referred to the offices of either the Adjutant General of the Army or the Chief of the Army Air Corps in this city; or information on the Navy and Naval Air Station or to the Aeronautics Bureaus in the Navy Department.

Third Area Expects 3,475 C.M.T.C. Men

Baltimore, May 2.—During the period July 8 to August 6, inclusive, 3,475 youths will take advantage of the training and recreation afforded by the Citizens Military Training Camps in the Third Corps Area. Fort George G. Meade, Md., will be the scene of activity for the largest number of trainees with 2,150 Infantry and 350 Signal Corps candidates.

Other Army posts at which the young men will take part are Fort Hoyle, Md., 400 Field Artillery; Fort Howard, Md., 200 Infantry (colored youths); Fort Monroe, Va., 225 Coast Artillery; and Fort Myer, Va., 150 Cavalry.

A new deal for the Bureau of Air Commerce was forecast last week at the hearings before the Senate Air Safety Committee. Below—Col. Carroll Cone (left), of the Bureau of Air Commerce, and Eugene Vidal, the bureau director, listen to a TWA witness accuse the bureau of being at fault in the transport plane crash which killed Senator Bronson Cutting last year. Right—Col. J. M. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, pleads for a reorganization of the bureau into two divisions, one for construction and maintenance and the other for enforcement of regulations.

Training Plan Announced for Reserve Officers

1,000 to Be Selected for Active Duty With the Army for Year.

By A. S. De Agro.

The War Department last week announced the plan of training to be pursued by Reserve officers selected for active duty under the "Thomason Act" of last year, providing for the selection of 1,000 Reserve officers of the grade of 2nd lieutenant for service with the regular Army for a term of one year.

Funds to carry out this training are included in the pending War Department Appropriation bill.

The general plan of training consists of two parts—

First, the professional education covering the basic course for newly appointed officers conducted under direct supervision of post commanders.

Second, troop duty as second lieutenants of the regular Army to gain practical experience in the basic duties of their grades to which they will be assigned.

Officers of the Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery and Engineers will be assigned respectively to rifle companies of Infantry, rifle troops of the Cavalry, gun batteries of the Field Artillery, headquarters and firing batteries of the Coast Artillery, and headquarters or lettered companies or troops of Engineers. Not over three trainees to be assigned to any one company, troop or battery.

The following instructions were transmitted to all commanding officers of the units to which these trainees are assigned:

"The careful supervision of the instruction and training of the reserve officers during their one year of active duty is deemed a matter of the utmost importance. The general principle to govern this training is that whereas these officers shall enjoy the same status as newly commissioned officers of the regular Army in order to develop in them qualities of leadership and a sense of responsibility, their professional education will be systematically organized and efficiently conducted under the direct supervision of the commanding officer. It is essential that the training be uniform for the officers of each arm to insure a fair competitive and comparative basis for the final selection of 50 officers for appointment in the regular Army."

A special course for reserve lieutenants is provided to develop the professional education of newly appointed reserve officers and to give them a foundation in basic military subjects.

The course is directed to cover 300 hours (36 weeks at approximately 9 hours per week). In general, officers will perform troop duty in the morning and attend school in the afternoon. A nine-hour weekly schedule will mean four two-hour afternoon sessions (each week day except Wednesday and Saturday afternoon) and one-hour session (Saturday morning).

The course will be conducted in a troop school according to a regular schedule with definite lesson assignments. It will operate under the supervision of the corps area commander and the direct control of the post commander.

The Thomason act provides that for a period of ten years the Secretary of War is authorized to select from the 1,000 trainees 50 officers for commission in the regular Army.

Funds Are Provided in the War Department Bill Now Pending.

Examination for appointment in the Veterinary Corps of the regular Army will be held within the continental limits of the United States from July 6 to July 11, 1936, it was announced by the War Department.

This annouuncement is of interest to Veterinary officers of the Organized Reserve as original appointments in the Veterinary Corps will be limited to First Lieutenants of the Veterinary Corps Reserve between the ages of 23 and 32.

Applications and requests for information should be addressed to the Adjutant General. Those received after June 27, 1936, will not be considered.

The following local officers of the Reserve Corps were ordered continued on active duty with CCC camps for another six months.

First Lieutenants Edwin T. Fogerty, 313th F. A., of 1161 Fifth street, northwest; Paul T. Hayne, 12th Infantry, of 2301 Connecticut avenue, northwest; Frederick H. Marshall, 320th Infantry, of 3703 Bangor street southeast, Edwin C. Pape, Quartermaster Corps, of Lorton, Va.; Henry G. Sheen, 6th Field Artillery, of 2328 Twentieth street northwest; John L. Wilkes, 318th Infantry, of Alexandria, Va.; Second Lieutenants Alton V. Arnold, Quartermaster Corps, of 12 Third street southeast; William A. Connolly, 320th Infantry, of 114 Shepherd street northwest; John C. Grille, 306th Cavalry, of 2700 Q street northwest, and Herman Weiland, Finance Department of 309 Clarendon avenue, Clarendon, Va.

Meet Contestants to Fly Models Out of Sight Last Time in June

Following Contest, at Airport to Be Designated Later, Conference to Be Held to Revise Rules Governing Future Competition.

This year's model airplane meet of the Junior National Aeronautical Association will be the last at which contestants will fly their planes out of sight in efforts to establish duration records.

Immediately after the meet, to be held June 30 at an airport still to be selected, a conference is to be called to revise the rules of model airplane fliers who have lost their will remain in sight throughout the contests. To hundreds of model airplane fliers who have lost their ships at past meets announcement of the changed rules will come as good news.

The decision to hold the rules conference was taken at a preliminary meeting last Wednesday at the National Aeronautic Association office in this city. Ever since the start of model airplane flying about ten years ago the emphasis has been on distance. With the spread of gasoline and "rubber" motors, distance has been realized to such an extent that frequently many of the fliers lost their planes. The new regulations which will be adopted, it is hoped, will do away with these losses.

Although the changed regulations are not yet formulated, it is understood, they will follow along two general lines. First heavier loads will be carried by the planes, either in the pilot's seats or on the wings of the craft. Second, in the case of gasoline motors, the fuel allowance per pound of the craft will be reduced.

At present one-fourth of an ounce of gasoline is permitted for each pound. It has been suggested that this allowance, be reduced to one-eighth, one-sixteenth or even one-thirty-second of an ounce.

A third suggestion, which is generally felt as still too experimental, is to control the flight of the planes by radio.

Other suggested rule changes proposed at the conference were the judging of winners not on the basis of a single flight but on the average performance of several flights, and the establishment of an "academy" class of contestants made up of the most experienced miniature plane fliers.

Planes Will Search For Huge Meteorite

Russians Describe It as the Largest on Record.

Moscow, May 2 (U.P.).—Airplanes will be used this spring in a renewal of the search for the largest meteorite known to have fallen during recorded history.

The meteorite, which fell in 1908 in the valley of the river Podkamennaya Tunguska, Siberia, remains unlocated despite numerous searches by the Academy of Sciences of the U. S. S. R. The huge meteorite caused an earthquake in Siberia and felled and burned 36 miles of forest.

This year airplane photographs will be taken of the area when the snow melts and the trees are still bare in the hope that both the direction from which the trees were knocked down and the craters formed by the impact will be shown.

In this manner it is hoped that maps may be drawn which will enable an expedition to reach the meteorite.

To Be Overhauled.

The heavy cruiser U. S. S. Indianapolis, flagship of Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, is scheduled to be overhauled in the New York Navy Yard on June 15. The cruiser is to leave the Canal Zone on May 26 and will arrive in New York on June 10.

Lawton Honored.

Federal recognition has been extended to Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Lawton, of the Illinois National Guard by direction of the Secretary of War. Gen. Lawton has been a member of the guard since 1909.

Ray Perkins Engaged For Cleveland Airings

The busiest man at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland this summer will more than likely be Ray Perkins, old friend of N. B. C. audiences, master of ceremonies and situations, composer, sometimes singer.

Perkins has been engaged to "live at the exposition." This, he wants clearly understood, does not mean that he will be on display. His job, starting June 10, is to watch out for distinguished visitors and lead them to the microphone in the exposition broadcasting booth. Since the plan is to dedicate each week of the summer-long event to a different State and to invite governors, mayors and other celebrities to be special guests, it looks as though Ray will have his hands full.

He will do three broadcasts a week over WTAM, Cleveland, with the facilities of WLW, Cincinnati, added for one night each week.

'Aeroneurosis, Nerve Affliction Found Widespread Among Pilots

Army Medical Officer Reports 11 Per Cent of Men Examined Have Ailment; "Ego Deflation" Is Blamed.

"Aeroneurosis," a nervous disorder afflicting airplane pilots, is described by a U. S. Army medical corps captain in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the Associated Press reports.

The ailment can be traced directly to the hazards of flying and is a by-product of aviation's evolution from a wild adventure to an everyday business, writes Capt. Harry G. Armstrong, of Dayton, Ohio.

A major cause of the new nervous affliction is "ego deflation," Capt. Armstrong said, after a study of 163 pilots between 22 and 50 years old. He explained:

"The World War changed the status of airplane pilots from crazy fools to national heroes. The public changed its attitude from one of curiosity and scorn to one of honor and respect. Thus for the first years the military pilot and his ego tremendously stimulated.

"Gradually, however, aviation has become more commonplace. No longer do people rush out to see an airplane. Aviation has become an industry instead of an exhibition, flying an occasion instead of a stunt, aviators human beings instead of gods.

"This slow, but definite change has deflated the pilot's ego and thereby created a further emotional stress. There is a constant attempt to regain face, to reclaim and hold a fading dream."

Of the 163 pilots tested, Capt. Armstrong said 11.04 per cent suffered from the disease, which he described as "a chronic functional nervous disorder . . . characterized by gastric distress, nervous irritability, emotional instability and increased motor activity."

Britain Extends Airmail Exports

Weight of Materials Shipped Abroad in 1935 Placed at 187 Tons.

London, May 2 (U.P.).—The British postmaster general has reported an increase of nearly 54 per cent in the amount of mail sent by air from Great Britain during the last year.

The weight of air mails dispatched during 1935 was 187 tons as compared with 122 tons in 1934. The division of the air mail dispatches—in pounds—was:

Empire air services, 248,100 and 143,700 in 1934; European services, 143,900 and 98,400 in 1934.

It was estimated that nearly 10,500,000 letters went by air from Great Britain last year as compared with about 6,000,000 in 1934 and about 4,000,000 in 1933. The total weight of airmail parcels dispatched abroad was 79 tons as compared with 74 tons in 1934 and 67 tons in 1933.

Van Buren Does the Work.

Bob Burns has no need for a staff of secretaries. Instead, he has his home town answering his fan mail. So many letters are being sent to the comedian at Van Buren, Ark., that Mayor Tom English of that town decided to set up a Bob Burns Fan Mail Bureau. The city of Van Buren and the Rotary and Lions clubs are financing the project, issuing a special folder on the merits of Van Buren, with the "Arkansas Philosopher" and his bazooka gracing the front pages.

D. C. National Group to Hold Competition for Rifle Team

Maj. J. C. Jensen, Organization's Captain, Will Schedule Markmanship Tests Shortly; Members of Capital Units Eligible.

Competitions to select a rifle team to represent the District National Guard at the coming national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, will be called soon by Maj. Just C. Jensen, of the Ordnance Department, recently appointed captain of the team.

All members of the National Guard are eligible to compete for hte team, which will consist of ten principals and four alternates, besides the team captain and coach.

Unit commanders have already begun the intensive training necessary to retain the high level of proficiency that has made this team an outstanding one in the country. Units of the District Guard are to assemble for rifle practice at the rifle range, Congress Heights, each week-end until the end of October.

Lieut. Malcolm T. Powell will supervise the massing of the colors of the District National Guard at the Mother's Day celebration next Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Arlington Amphitheater. The colors of the District of Columbia National Guard, the 121st Engineers, the 260th Coast Artillery and the 372d Infantry will represent the local Guard.

Will Hold Examinations.

Branch examinations for establishing a list from which appointments as second lieutenant may be made will be held Tuesday and Thursday. Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding the District of Columbia National Guard, will act as president of the engineer board; Lieut. Col. Delmar S. Lenzner, C. A. C., U. S. A, will preside over the coast artillery board; while Col. Dowan P. Lemley, infantry, U. S. A., will conduct the examinations of infantry candidates.

Ordered before the board are: From the 121st Engineers, Sergts. Henry M. Boudinot, Andrew G. and William J. Conlyn, jr., Harry Gabermann and Henry D. Green 3d; Corp. Walter F. Hendricks and Pvts. Robert Mooney and Calvin M. Pentecost; Sergts. Park F. Anderson, Robert C. McKee, Julian A. Walker and Raymond O. Watson, and Pvts. John L. Harris and George V. Selwyn. From the Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, Master Sergt. Hamilton Coit, Sergt. Walter C. Kerlin, Corp. Russell McMahon and Pvt. Thomas A. Reneau.

The District of Columbia National Guard will participate in this year's Memorial Day parade. The proposed route will be Pennsylvania avenue to a point west of Seventeenth street. The President is expected to review the parade.

Th Coast Artillery's first game of the season, last Sunday, was rained out. Despite that the score stood 5-4 in favor of the Capital Transit Co., Lieut. Linderer, in charge of the Artillerymen, is certain a full game would have meant a victory for the 260th.

Transfers Announced.

Private First Class John A. Donahue, Headquarters Detachment, 260th Coast Artillery, has been transferred to Battery A with the rank of corporal; Private Joseph A. Callan has been transferred to Headquarters Detachment from Battery E. In Battery B, Robert C. Frink has been given the grade of sergeant, while Melton Hauft has been appointed a corporal.

The following enlistments in the 260th Coast Artillery are announced: In Battery A, Garland L. Henretty and Eddie J. Jones; in Battery B, Andrew M. Farrell, Arthur E. Gradinier, James F. Gates, Maurice A. Huguley, George Scordas, Donald C. Hibbard and Wilson H. Clark; in Headquarters Detachment, Clyde F. Shunk.

Sergt. Robert L. Hollowell, Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant.

Transferred to the inactive National Guard are: In Company A, 121st Engineers, Privates Melchor D. Robles, Simon C. Salting and Fred M. Stone; in Battery E, 260th (AA), Private Roland G. Morrisette; in Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, Private William S. Ewing.

From the Twenty-ninth Military Police Co. the following named privates have been honorably discharged because of removal from the District of Columbia; Richard A. Austin, Charles W. Bell, John M. Costello, Eugene V. Ferguson, Lawrence E. Glorius, Edward J. Good, Grover W. Herndon, Harry J. Ingley, Gilbert B. Perkins, Woodrow W. Lawrence, Joseph T. Leebrick, Harrison A. Pickett, Elmer B. Smith and John L. Wright.

8 New Chaplains Appointed by Army

Navy Announces Promotion of 20 of Personnel.

The appointment of eight new Army chaplains and the promotion of 20 Navy chaplains were announced this week.

New Army chaplains appointed are First Lieut. Martin C. Poch, Wallace I. Wolverton, Paul J. Maddox, James C. Bean and Charles Irving Carpenter, of Federalsburg, Md.; Capt. William L. Cooper and the Rev. James T. Wilson and Silas E. Decker.

Promotions recommended by the Civil Engineer Corps Selection Board and approved by President Roosevelt are Lieut. Carl W. Porter, Henry P. Needham, Beauford W. Fink, jr., Albert J. Fay, Howard F. Ransford and Horace B. Jones.

Promotions recommended by the Chaplain Corps Selection Board are Lieut. Edward J. Robbins, Homer G. Glunt, Charles A. Dittmar, Emerson G. Hangen, John F. Hughes, Vincent J. Gorski, Michael A. Halley, Warren F. Cuthriell, Frank R. Hamilton, Thomas J. Knox, Paul G. Linaweaver, Roy R. Marken, Lon P. Johnson and Frederick W. Mehling.

Skylights of History.

The Skylights of History, Junior Club No. 1, sponsored by the Woman's Relief Corps, Department of the Potomac, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., met Friday at the home of Misses Elizabeth Avery, guard No. 1, and Barbara Ann Avery, color bearer, President Mary Adelaide Everett presiding, assisted by Adviser Mrs. Bertha B. Brown.

The first annual inspection of the club was made by the national senior vice president, W. R. C., Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien. The director of junior clubs, Mary A. Howarth, proposed the adoption of a uniform cape, hat and dress. The club decided to have a blue satin cape lined with red, white hat, dress and shoes for its uniform.

The next monthly meeting will be at the home of Dorothy Derr, senior vice president, the third Friday in May.

Third Fleet Group Gains Admiral Cup

Division Twice Breaks Attendance Record for Cruise Work.

Naval Reserve Drills to Be Held Tomorrow, Next Two Nights.

The Third Fleet Division of the First Battalion of the United States Naval Reserves has been awarded the Admiral's Cup, one of the outstanding local honors for the highest drill and cruise attendance during the last 12 months.

The cup is awarded annually by a group of Naval Reserve officers connected with the United States Shipping Board. Two years ago when the award was made for the first time the second division won, while last year it was the first division that led the local battalion. The division winning the cup three times retains it permanently.

Lieut. Junior Grade F. S. Wirk is the third division commander; Lieut. Junior Grade W. C. Jennings, the executive officer, and Ensigns W. R. Fifer and J. S. Miller the junior officers.

Twice during the last year the division broke battalion attendance records by having all 56 of its members turn out for cruise work.

Naval reserve drills will be held tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights on board the U. S. S. Leary, an Atlantic squadron destroyer specially assigned for drill work to Washington.

Fifth Marines Camp Training Being Drafted

Reps. Sutphin and Scrugham Attend Inspection of Battalion.

The field training schedule for the 15-day stay in camp of the Fifth Battalion of the Fleet Marine Reserve Corps is being drafted by a board consisting of Major Lewis B. Reagan, U. S. M. C., inspector-instructor of the Fifth Battalion; Major Harvey L. Miller, commanding the battalion; Captain Ralph B. DeWitt, executive officer, and Captain William W. Stickney, plans and training officer.

At the recent inspection of the battalion, Brigadier General Richard P. Williams, commanding general of the Marine Reserve Corps, was accompanied by Representative William H. Sutphin of New Jersey, a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, and Representative J. S. Scrugham of Nevada, of the Appropriations Committee.

The two Congressmen, it is understood, are interested in the passage of the bill introduced by Representative Young of Ohio, which provides for an armory at the Navy Yard for the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Battalions. The site for the armory has already been assigned by Secretary of Navy Swanson.

Memorial Is Planned For Aviation Pioneer

Newcastle, Ind. (U.P.).—A Nation-wide campaign for $250,000 to construct a memorial at the birthplace of Wilbur Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, is planned by the local chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity.

Part of the fund would be used to erect an aviation beacon at Wright's birthplace.

Device to Eliminate Carburetor Developed by Army for Planes

25 Military Airships Equipped With Injectors in Experiments Designed to Increase Safety, Reduce Consumption of Gasoline.

By Howard W. Blakeslee.

Dayton, Ohio, May 2.—An advance in aviation, which does away with carburetors and increases the safety and range of airplanes, is being developed by the material division, United States Army Air Corps, at Wright Field, here.

Twenty-five military planes are to be equipped with injectors, substitutes for carburetors, shooting slugs of gasoline about the proportions of a little finger in separate shots into each cylinder just before it fires.

The injector idea started here at Wright Field in 1924. It has been perfected in tests in the past two and a half years. It is an automaton of steel, which defies gravitation in uphill flow of gasoline. It was suggested by carburetor troubles fighting machines had flying upside down.

The injector-equipped planes use 7 per cent upward less gasoline than those equipped with the same engines and carburetors. This means an added range of about 150 miles for a bombing plane on a very long flight.

The injector gives each cylinder a few teaspoons full of gasoline measured as accurately as a druggists scales. The gasoline charges do not vary from cylinder to cylinder, as with carburetors.

This reduces waste of fuel and increases efficiency, since with carburetors some cylinders get a little too much and others less than the needed amount of gasoline.

Safety in operation is greater with the injector. No backfires are possible and there is less hazard of fire. Two experimental ships last winter showed easier starting with injectors. There was no icing trouble, as there has been with carburetors.

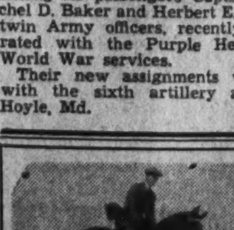
Better mixing of fuels and better atomization were reported in the experiments. The gasoline shoots into the cylinders at a nozzle pressure of 250 pounds.

Extra gasoline, flowing back into the gas tank, acts as a cooling fluid for the injector.

Army Officers, Twins, Arrive on Transport

The United States transport that was scheduled to arrive in San Francisco last Thursday carried among its passengers Capts. Herschel D. Baker and Herbert E. Baker, twin Army officers, recently decorated with the Purple Heart for World War services.

Their new assignments will be with the sixth artillery at Fort Hoyle, Md.



Joseph Cipolari
Tailor
Officers' Uniforms Civilian Dress
Men-Women Riding Togs.
826 Conn. Ave.

8-Piece MAPLE LIVING ROOM

Complete 59.95

Plus Small Carrying Charge if Purchased on the Home Improvement Plan

ALL 8 FURNITURE PIECES ARE INCLUDED!

Where else could you assemble a more charming room group at so low a price? A reflection of early American hospitality and good taste, yet attuned to modern requirements. If you wish, the pieces may be bought separately.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

3-pc. Suite, Sofa and two chairs	$39.00
Quaint Knee-Hole Desk	10.00
Matching Windsor Chair	1.98
Roomy Coffee Table	2.99
Convenient Drum Table	2.99
Matching End Table	2.99
TOTAL	$59.95

Blocked Linen Wing Chair

22.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

A massive affair covered in gorgeous floral blocked linens. Large T-shaped, spring filled seat cushion. Back, too, is spring-filled. A chair you seldom see flaunting a price tag as low as this.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

A 3-Piece SOLID MAPLE Suite

Featuring a Massive Chest-on-Chest

A maple suite that is out of the ordinary, in both design and the assemblage of pieces. Twin or double bed, large dresser with hanging mirror and a roomy 5-drawer chest-on-chest. At this price, a value you'll find hard to duplicate anywhere. Chair shown priced separately.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

44.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Pegged Maple Wing Chair

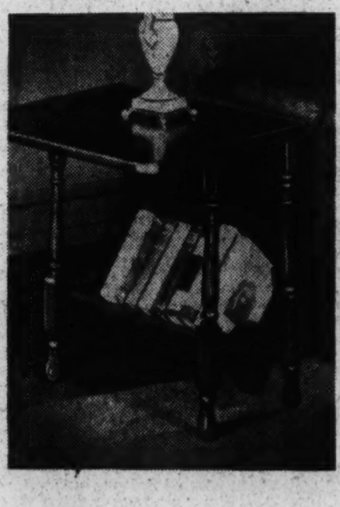
$10

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Built on the lines of a massive lounge chair with spring-filled seat cushion and reversible back cushion. Covered in colorful homespun.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SOLID MAPLE TABLES . . . . HAND-RUBBED TO A RICH MAPLE, WALNUT OR MAHOGANY FINISH



FOURTH FLOOR

2.99 each

Built far better than you'd ever suspect at a price like this. As evidence we call your attention to the trimly squared-off corners, sturdy stretcher bases and finely turned legs. We picture but 5 of several styles.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$ 50.00	None	$ 4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	$ 6.10	$ 4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

No Money Down!

If your purchases of low-priced merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division aggregate $30 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936. Parade of Youth, Inc.

MAY 3, 1936.

Salesman Travels Far to Sell Product

Magician Ends Act With Broken Arm

Goes on With Chain Escape, Snaps Wrist

Francis Says He Felt Like Sissy; Acted Like Hero.

Although he broke his arm during the act, Francis Jones, Pittsfield, Mass., magician, went on with the show.

It happened this way: Francis, 17, was on the program at a recent minstrel at his own St. Joseph's High School. Two days before the show he fractured his wrist skiing! At first he decided to cancel the act.

Like A Trouper.

Came curtain time, and Francis changed his mind. Impelled by that strange sense of duty that often makes heroes of stage folk in emergencies, he took the spotlight.

Then came trouble. An assistant failed on both tricks assigned to him. The act was flopping.

"I decided I needed a climax trick," writes Francis. "So I determined on my 'Chain escape.'

Fled From Stage.

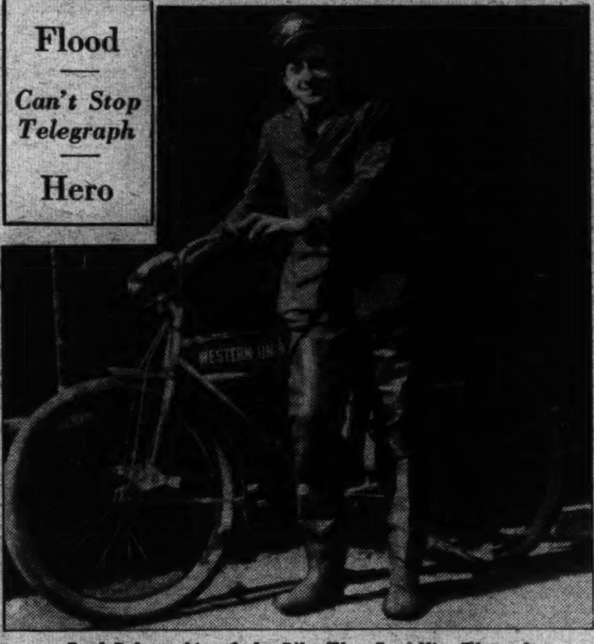
"In that, my wrists are bound securely with a chain. After examination by the audience I escape. I removed the cast about my wrist.

"While the chains were being placed about my fractured wrist, I heard something snap. I felt terribly weak but stood it.

"Then, without further ado, I escaped and fled to the dressing room where I fainted from pain and strain. I felt like a sissy."

Telegraph Boy 'Delivers the Goods'

Flood — Can't Stop Telegraph — Hero



Fred Pelczarski and the Bike That Saw Him Through.

Gets 200 Messages to Marooned College Students.

Floods, closed bridges, swamped roads and pitch darkness couldn't stop dauntless Fred Pelczarski!

How he carried 200 messages from a Holyoke, Mass., telegraph office to marooned students at Mount Holyoke College, on the outskirts of the city—despite all these obstacles—has made a hero of the 16-year-old messenger boy.

Wires Pile Up.

Floods had severed all communication between the girls' college and the city. Roads and bridges were impassable. Street lights were out.

In the Western Union office where Fred has worked for the past year hundreds of frantic telegrams from anxious parents of students had piled up.

"I asked the manager if he would let me try to get through," Fred writes Parade from 67 Front street. "He jumped at the chance and offered me a bonus if I made it. I hopped my bike and headed for a bridge in the opposite direction. The direct route was closed.

"I found militiamen guarding the bridge entrance. When I explained my urgent errand they let me pass."

Wades With Bike.

Across was more water. Finally Fred located a railroad track, only partially flooded. He shouldered his bike, waded through. Then came a 30-foot stretch of narrow foot bridge. He made it in the dark.

Reaching the campus two hours later a group of 50 girls cheered him as he headed for the general office. Waiting a bit for replies, he headed back to the city.

"I had a tough time," he says. "There were no lights and it wasn't any night for a moon. But shucks, it's all in a day's work!"

'Gratitude Drive' Nets Girl 27,000 Farthings

A 12-year-old English girl is translating her gratitude into farthings—1,000,000 of them!

In 1929, Joan Caley's life was saved at the Paddington Green Children's Hospital in London. Since then she has been collecting the English coins (worth about ½ cent) for the hospital.

"I have already saved and collected about 27,000," she writes Parade from 23 Yew avenue, Yiewsley, Middlesex. "By the time I am 21, I hope to get 1,000,000."

Joan's worthy campaign has attracted wide attention. A Frenchman, a total stranger, sent her 1,000 farthings when he heard of it. Last year Joan put on a "special" drive, collecting 21,125!

"If I win through," Joan continues, "I shall set a good example and have the satisfaction of knowing that I served a fine cause."

Journeys to New York on Latest Trip

Steel Official 'Contacted' By Ink Maker at Stock Meeting.

Fifteen-year-old William Snelling covers a good portion of the country as traveling salesman for Snelling Brothers, ink manufacturers of 110 South Thirteenth street, Allentown, Pa. Selling the products of the firm which he operates along with his brother, Bob, 14, Bill has gone all over New York and Pennsylvania during school vacations, visiting Washington, D. C., and traveling as far West as the Pacific.

His most recent journey was to New York City. There, he packed his little black sample case into a newspaper office and several hotels and came out with orders. "The trip more than paid for itself," Bill exults.

Super-Salesman Bill Snelling.

Is Stockholder.

On the way, he stopped off at Hoboken, N. J., to attend the annual stockholders' meeting of the United States Steel Corporation. Bill was entitled to attend because he owned one share of the stock.

During the lunch hour he approached Mr. Myron Taylor, chairman of the board, and congratulated him on his "fine way of handling the meeting and the affairs of the company." Then he saw Mr. Taylor's secretary.

"I told the secretary I'd like to sell the company some ink," Bill relates. "Of course, I knew I would have to see the company's purchasing agent, but it was a swell chance to make myself known."

Travels Alone.

Bill boards the train and braves the world alone on his trips. He leaves Bob at home to take care of the business. "Two really can't live as cheaply as one, on the road," Bill explains.

"There are two important things for salesmen to know," he continues. "First you must make your contacts diplomatically. Never offend. And it's most important to know your product."

Know his product?—Bill does. He should. He and Bob started their business six years ago.

Starts Business on Banker's Loan

Raymond Cook needed just 20 cents more to start him in the candy business. And the 12-year-old Tulsa, Okla., business man got it in a business-like way!

Raymond Cook.

"I thought if I could get the money anywhere," he writes Parade from 1520 West First street, "I could get it at the bank. So I went to the man behind the counter, told him how much I wanted and what for. I offered him a silver ring as security, but he refused it. He just took my name and address and loaned me 20 cents out of his own pocket.

"I bought a box of candy for 95 cents and sold it all for $1.50. Then I went to the bank and paid back the man—Mr. Joe E. Kennedy is his name."

Whatta Life! Always Getting Socked!

Film Bully Complains He's Always Getting Beaten Up.

"Tough Guy" Donald Haines.

Mistreatment Is Still a Lot of Fun for Donald Haines.

Pie and ice cream fill the life of Donald Haines. But he can't eat it. It's thrown in his face by other young movie stars!

At 16, Donald is already a veteran target and a leading juvenile screen "meanie." "In all my pictures I seem to get the part of a big bully," he explains. "And in the end I almost always get beat up by some little, tiny kid."

To gain his unenviable title, Donald has had to work in small bits for a long time. "I made my first picture 10 years ago," he writes Parade from 238 South Gale drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. "I knew nothing about acting at the time. It all seemed new and funny, and I made many mistakes. Then I gradually began to understand what it was all about."

Then followed a few years with Hal Roach's famous "Our Gang" comedians. Work came fast and often for Donald for a while. Not yet was he aware of the "bully life" he was to lead. At last he outgrew the "Gang" age limit, and things were tougher. In some unexplained manner he began to fit into those "nasty man" roles.

"After this I received many small parts. Finally I began getting good parts," he comments. In his latest film, "Little Miss Nobody," with Jane Withers, he gets "soaked" again—this time, with a mere bucket of water!

But Donald, a student at Beverly Hills High School, can "take it." A regular fellow, who goes in for football, swimming, fishing and hunting, he likes his work. "It's interesting and lots of fun," he adds good-naturedly. "I like this kind of work and hope to continue with it for some time."

Boy's Diary Graphically Describes Flood

Ohioan Tells How River Traps Him in His Home

Torrent Wrecks House, Leaving James Jobless

Editor's Note: *Floods may come and floods may go, but never was one so graphically described as by 17-year-old James T. Sample, jr., during the recent Ohio River deluge. Marooned with his mother for four days in his home at 702 North Front street, Wheeling, W. Va., he kept a first-hand account in his diary. We reprint the diary.*

Tuesday—River began to rise. There are rumors that a flood is coming. We decided to clear the cellar, just in case.

Wednesday—It is bitter cold and the ground is covered with snow. Everyone is sure of a flood now,

since it has been reported over the radio. The river has risen barely to the flood stage.

People are moving to the upper floors of their homes, expecting the worst flood in history. I helped several friends and relatives move this morning.

The water is rising fast now. I had to be carried from one house by a man who had on boots. When I went home about 2:30 p. m. I had to wade the last four blocks knee-deep in ice water.

Mother and I moved what furniture we could and took our clothes upstairs. If I hadn't stopped to help others, we might have saved our furniture and reached safety ourselves. We slept on the second floor.

Thursday—Rain and snow, both. I awoke before 7 and found about two feet of water covering the first floor. Water is still rising and the electricity is off. Just after breakfast the gas was turned off—no more hot food or heat!

Everywhere you look, except on the hills, is water. Barns, houses, garages, barrels, barges, dirt—all kinds of mess, are coming down the river and through the town.

Just as I looked at it, a large frame church rose up in the air, its front caved in and the building floated off. Down the street it comes, sweeping three houses and several trees before it, until it is stopped against a fourth house. During its wild run the church became tangled in electric wires. The wires didn't break, but the poles snapped like match sticks. Sparks and flame shot from the wires.

Diary-Keeper James T. Sample.

People are calling for help, but there is none! The water sounds like a high wind rushing past. There go our back steps. Mother is afraid the house will go. Timbers are breaking in downstairs and crushing our furniture.

Our whole front porch was torn off and went floating down the street. A moment later two garages rushed by. They crashed into several telephone poles, knocking them down. Several houses and a large greenhouse followed. Airplanes passed overhead.

In the afternoon less junk came down the river. The water has covered most houses up to the second-floor. A boat came for some folks across the street. Just after they left, their porch and steps were swept away. I watched several others get away in boats. The boats are mostly rowboats. Owners of motorboats refused to buck the current. They were afraid, too, that they would be crushed by the trees, timbers and junk rushing down.

More people are getting away in rescue boats. One boat brought us a blow-torch to cook with. The sun has finally come out this afternoon and the water seems to be at a standstill. We are still sticking. We have to! No matter how much money we had it wouldn't do us any good!

We found an electric coffee urn before the electricity went off and had salmon, onion sandwiches and coffee. Most of the neighbors have gotten away. We seem to be the only ones left. Windows of the houses are smashed and furniture

and utensils are floating out. Went to bed at dark.

Friday—Got up at 7:30. The water had gone down out of the first floor—it had had three feet of water in it. I looked out a window and saw porches and garages gone, trees pushed down. Lots of planes flying over. A boat brought us food.

Electricity came back on. We heard over the radio a call for us. Of course, we could not answer. Then it was announced that we were missing, nearly everyone else

having escaped from this part of town. My brother-in-law came to hunt for us. He found us safe, but the house a wreck. Windows on the first floor are smashed out, both porches are gone and many things floated out the window. The strain was so great on mother that she is confined to bed.

Everything the water touched is ruined. Mud about a half foot thick covered the lower floor and everything on it. We had to throw away most of our things. The place where I worked was washed out and I am jobless. Mother, a widow, has nothing now. Thousands are homeless and many are dead and missing.

Brightest Idea Brings Award To Cartoonist

Making light of a dark problem won an electric refrigerator for George Agoston, 15-year-old Rochester, N. Y., cartoonist. His entry won out over more than 2,000 others.

George Agoston.

Sponsored by an electric corporation, the contest offered the problem of how best to light an eight-room house. A cross-section of the house, mounted on cardboard, and pictures of all types of lamps and fixtures were given the contestants.

"Cutting out as many lamps as I thought necessary," relates George, who lives at 21 Berkshire street, "I pasted them on the cardboard, putting powerful lights where reading and detail work were done. With water colors I painted the walls in light shades and the rest in agreeable colors. The job took me several evenings after school and a few Saturdays."

Electricity Speeds Up Study of Geography

Students in London's Brockley Center school really plug away at geography. They use an electrically lighted map and answer questions by plugging in sockets. If the answer's correct the place indicated lights up. If incorrect, all is blackness.

Taking It Lightly.

The two boys watched curiously as the stout man stepped on the scale. It was broken and registered only 50 pounds.

"Great guns!" one youngster said. "He's hollow!"

Brothers Set High 'Family Record'

John Wins Honors in Attendance, Grades.

Mumps Fells Ralph in Tenth Perfect Year.

It's a record! In fact, it's two records! We mean the school records made by John and Ralph Rice, 17 and 18, respectively, of Woodland, Ga.

Never absent, never late, during the 11 years of grammar and high school; never graded below 90 in any subject, never left off the honor roll.

That's John's record. And Ralph's is just the same, except in one respect. He came down with mumps during his tenth school year, so his

John, Left, and Ralph Rice.

unbroken attendance mark stopped at nine and one-half years. But that didn't stop him from graduating, as did John, with first honors from the Woodland High School.

"These records are due to very good luck in regard to good health, a little ambition on our part, and constant encouragement from our mother and father," writes Ralph, as spokesman for the pair.

John's favorite studies are economics, biology and math while Ralph's are ancient history, algebra and geography. Both were active in class work and in athletics.

Two Shirley Temples—And It's Not Done With Mirrors!

Like All Stars, Shirley Temple Has Her "Stand-in" Who, While Shirley Rests, Takes Her Place When the Camera Is Being Set Up. Here Are Shirley, Left, and Stand-in Lou Idich.

Calf Bought at Auction Steals Michigan Show

A scrawny, thin-legged yearling Jersey calf was built up to State grand champion by 4-H'er Keith Sowerby, of Rockford, Mich.

"I bought Xenia Majesty Delight, my prize-winning cow, four years ago at an auction sale," explains Keith. "She grew rapidly under proper care and is now considered a large cow for a Jersey.

Keith Sowerby.

"As a 2-year-old she won Grand Champion at the West Michigan Jersey Show. Last year she was awarded third place in the open class and second in the Michigan State Fair parish show class, and Grand Champion in the 4-H club class.

"Going to the State fair again she won first place in the open class, grand champion in the parish show class, grand champion in the 4-H Club class, and I came off with first place in the showmanship contest."

Duty Done.

When Hartford's disastrous flood was at its peak, Sea Scouts of the stricken Connecticut city were right in the midst of it. Six days and nights members of Ship 51 worked, rescuing people in flooded areas, patrolling streets at night in small boats and performing various errands of mercy.

Through it all the boys averaged about five hours' sleep, snatching a few minutes occasionally to catch a nap.

Many grateful persons offered the boys rewards. All were refused.

(Story by Parade Reporter William H. Jacobs, Westland street, Hartford Conn.)

Cherry Pie Baker Goes on Big City Tour

KentuckyLad Is Seasoned Orator at 14

Alton Curtsinger Gets Frequent Calls at Party Rallies.

Political speeches and welcoming addresses are specialties of western Kentucky's boy orator.

If a campaign orator is needed 14-year-old Alton Curtsinger can fill the bill. When political leaders visit his home town, Fancy Farms, Ky., Alton frequently makes the speech of welcome or the introduction.

Alton Curtsinger.

Last year Alton "stumped" 11 towns for a candidate for State railroad commissioner. He has introduced Congressmen and other leading figures at party rallies. At a rally last year he gave the welcome address to 5,000 people assembled to hear Gen. Hugh Johnson, former NRA chief.

Alton began reciting when he was 6 years old. A reading at a banquet won him his first recognition. Then the leader of a political club heard him recite and invited him to introduce a rally speaker. That started the demand for his services.

Wins Safe Driving Citation on Exam, Without Cramming

Without previous study of prepared lessons on safe driving, Truman Gustus, 15, won the designation of "Most Skilled Driver" in Henry County, Ill.

Truman became the youngest member of the Skilled Drivers Club of Cambridge, Ill., too late to study up for the safe-driving contest sponsored by the safety department of the Illinois Agricultural Association. He took the test, anyway, and won on his general knowledge of driving.

Truman Gustus.

"In my opinion," writes Truman, "there are four 'most important' rules for safe driving: (1) Have complete control of your car at all times; (2) keep your car mechanically perfect; (3) never drive unless you are physically and mentally fit; (4) learn the traffic laws and obey them."

To Be a Circus Acrobat Start Acrobating Young

Want to be a circus acrobat? All right—start young. Almost without exception, the famous aerialists of the "big top" began their training as babies. Codona, marvel of the trapeze, could, as an infant, balance himself on his father's head. Tight rope walkers also get going at an early age. Harold Barnes did a back flip-flop on the wire at the age of 12. He's been doing them ever since.

It's Fishy.

Mother: Why don't you believe fish is a good brain food?

Daughter: Because brother eats a lot of it.

They Sure Know Their Onions—and Carrots!

Pennsylvanians Magnify Plants, And Copy Them in Modeling Clay.

Cross Section of Enlarged Leaf Resembles Artistic Stone Work.

Above, Working on Plant Models; Below, On a Frog, Left, and Grasshopper, Right.

Plaster Models Aid Nature Study

Reptiles and Insects Molded in Detail.

Magnify an ordinary, yellow carrot to twice the size of your head. What does it look like?

Students of Stevens High School, Lancaster, Pa., can tell you. They make them! Huge plaster models, exact in every detail!

This is their new, interesting way of studying biology. And their models cover not only carrots, but many forms of plant and animal life! In the top photograph the girl at the left is putting the finishing touches on the cast of the carrot. On the shelf above the carrot is a cross section of a leaf magnified 25,000 times!

How strange it appears! Much like the rough, irregular pattern of a pebble-ware stone cutting.

The other girl is painting an enlarged horse-chestnut stem, behind which is a corn stem also magnified

Students Ask to Spend Extra Time on Job.

25,000 times. In the center is a flower which can be taken apart to show its entire structure.

Magnified microscopic slides are used as models. A few pounds of clay and plaster, some pins, orange sticks and scalpels are the chief materials. The students merely mold their subjects in clay, pour plaster into this mold and finish the model with the proper paints.

Living models are used, too! Lizards, snakes and insects, some of which are shown in the lower photograph. The students simply put a specimen in chloroform, arrange it and pour the plaster right over it!

Result? "The students' models are the same in every detail as the real thing!" says Henry A. Hoover, their science instructor.

And do the scientists go for it! "They frequently ask to work double the assigned number of periods," continues Mr. Hoover.

It's Hair, But Not the Kind You Think

John Doerr, Naturalist, Holds a Specimen of "Pele's Hair"—Lava From Hawaii's Mauna Loa Volcano. It Was Whipped by the Wind Into This Fine, Thread-Like Spray. "Pele" Is the Mythical Hawaiian Goddess of Fire.

Pan-Pacific Press Bureau Photo.

King Edward Cannot Trade Stamps With Boy

Leon Kowerski, 10-year-old Warsaw, Poland, boy is sorrowfully learning the deep ways of diplomacy. He wrote King Edward of England, asking him to trade postage stamps. The British embassy informed him that the King could not accept his offer.

For Long Periods.

Prisoner—I tell you, warden, my life is just like an open book.

Warden—Yeah. Just one sentence after another!

Sees Sights Of New York And Chicago

Gladys Whitwood Wins Second in National Contest.

A home-made cherry pie proved the magic carpet that took a Hall (N. Y.) senior high school girl to visit America's two largest cities.

Gladys Whitwood entered a Nation-wide cherry pie baking contest sponsored by national cherry canners.

"I was one of two 4-H girls chosen for the county contest," she tells Parade. "At first I didn't think being chosen was very lucky, but when I won the State contest too, I nearly fainted! That meant trips to New York and Chicago!

A Grand Adventure.

"When I arrived in New York City, I began a grand adventure which I shall never forget! I spent two whole days in a hotel so large it would have been easy to get lost just in its lobby! I toured the hotel kitchens. They were immense!

"Then I was taken to Radio Center. There I visited studios, was shown interesting radio equipment and watched a program being broadcast. Everywhere I went I was followed by reporters and photographers.

"In the afternoons I went sightseeing. I rode along famous Riverside drive, visited the Empire State Building and saw a musical comedy. Of course I rode on the subways and elevated trains!"

Thrilling and Exciting.

Three days after she left New York's bright lights, Gladys was on her way to Chicago. There she won second place in the national pie contest! And had more exciting experiences!

"I shopped in a big department store and saw that city," she relates. "During the contest I met the other girls and made many friends. We all went to dinners and banquets and were royally entertained."

Gladys recalls those experiences as "the most thrilling and exciting that anyone ever had! And they

Pie-Maker Gladys Whitwood.

taught me to welcome opportunity when it knocks," she concludes.

Here's Gladys' recipe for her prize-winning pie. It's for a 9-inch pie tin:

CRUST.

1¼ cups flour
½ cup shortening
Few grains salt
Moisten with cold water.

FILLING.

2 cups red sour cherries (drained)
1-3 cup cherry juice
1½ tablespoons minute tapioca
1 cup sugar

Put cherries in pie, then sprinkle sugar and tapioca over them.

Around the World in News, Scien

Hungry Sea.

1 The surging sea constantly bites at the land, devours docks, harbors, farms and even cities. Its latest victim is the famous lighthouse on Cape Hatteras. When built in 1870, it was over a mile from the Atlantic Ocean. But the pounding waves have now eaten to

within 100 feet and it will be abandoned by the Government.

The classic example of the sea as a destroyer is along the coast south of Couthold, England. There once stood Dunwich, Roman capital and an important seaport of East Anglia. Now it is only a memory. Its once commodious harbor, its mint, monastery, palace and 50 churches have been claimed by the hungry sea.

Oldest Game?

2 The oldest game in the world? Not baseball, not football, or tennis—but polo.

At least, polo is definitely known to be the oldest played with stick and ball, and indications are that it may easily be the most ancient sport of all.

Persian manuscripts, sold recently in London, show how the game was played 500 years ago. But almost 2,000 years before that, in 600 B. C., Persian horsemen were knocking balls about.

From ancient Persia the sport spread about Asia. It was very popular in India during the sixteenth century. British army officers picked it up there during the nineteenth century, and brought it

to England playing the first game in the western hemisphere on Hornslow Heath in 1871. Since then polo has spread rapidly, attaining its greatest development in America, Great Britain and Argentina.

Thirsty Camel.

3 Chances are, if everyone believes a thing, it is wrong, says Albert Edward Wiggam, the noted science writer and exploder of myths. And thus it turns out with the camel.

Nearly everyone believes camels can exist for months without water, but a late bulletin of the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C., declares they can live for only a few days. They can, however, get along if they have green pasture.

"A whole herd," says the society, "may be penned up in a waterless valley for two or three months where rain has brought a covering of green growth, and at the end of that time they will emerge fat and sleek, with great, firm humps indicating physical fitness."

But this does not mean that the camel lives without water. He gets water from the juices of the grass and leaves he eats.

Blow Ups.

4 Almost daily a boiler explodes somewhere in the United States, generally with loss of life. One which recently blew up at Harlingen, Tex., killed two men and critically injured another.

There are three reasons why boilers blow up—lack of water, a weak or rusted part, or a stuck safety valve.

To keep boilers from exploding from lack of water, most of them are fitted with a "soft plug" of lead in the firebox wall. When the heat becomes too great, the lead melts, allowing the water and steam to shoot into the fire, putting it out.

Contrary to popular opinion, a boiler does not blow up like a bomb, shattering itself in every direction. Usually it splits open like a ripe watermelon dropped on the floor. If the split is on top, the

boiler stays put, shooting a great column of steam and water high into the air with a tremendous roar. If the split is on the bottom, the boiler may hurtle through the air like a rocket and come to earth hundreds of feet away. And if the rip is on the side, it may spin over and over like a thing possessed, crushing, and scalding with live steam, everything in its path.

Detective Dogs.

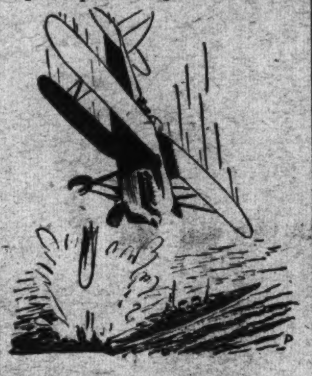
5 In Germany the police dog is either an "executive" or a "sleuth hound." If an "executive," he accompanies the police officer on his rounds at night, scouting in lonely roads, in the gardens of suburban homes or in parks.

The efficiency of these dogs was tested last year by a Spanish railway. The year before thieves stole hundreds of dollars worth of property from the company. Three police dogs were imported from Germany. According to a recent report, they have now almost put an end to the robberies. The dogs trot along the tops of moving cars, jump through windows and track down thieves by scent, holding on to them until officers arrive.

If a police dog has exceptional scenting powers, he becomes a "sleuth hound" instead of an "executive," and is used to track down criminals the same as bloodhounds are in this country.

Plane vs. Ship.

6 Airplane against battleship—which would win? The navies of the world are eagerly seeking the answer. Recently two British planes were directed by radio in an attack on a cruiser. Anti-aircraft guns shot them down. But airplane partisans protest it wasn't



a fair trial. They claim the outcome would have been different if the planes were "dive bombing."

In this maneuver, a pilot hurtles straight down from about 10,000 feet, traveling nearly 400 miles per hour. At 1,500 feet he drops his bombs and pulls out. Plane supporters claim the plane is almost unstoppable during the dive.

The United States Navy differs. Its anti-aircraft guns, said to be able to "pick off a sea gull," would instantly shatter a plane pulling out of a dive, it believes.

Adherents of planes say direct hits aren't necessary, that a 2,000-pound bomb exploding in the water near a ship would cause a concussion cracking in two all but the greatest dreadnaughts.

Old Man of the Sea.

7 A giant turtle bade farewell to President Roosevelt on his recent deep-sea fishing trip. Just before the Chief Executive left his yacht at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the "old man of the sea" swam alongside, looked over the ship and the Presidential party, nodded, and dived back into the depths.

The creature was probably either a green or a hawksbill turtle, two of the most famous in the sea. Both of these huge creatures live in warm waters. The green turtle can be made into a delicious soup. The hawksbill turtle, so-called because of his hawk-like biting apparatus, supplies the yellow and brown tortoise shell used in glasses frames.

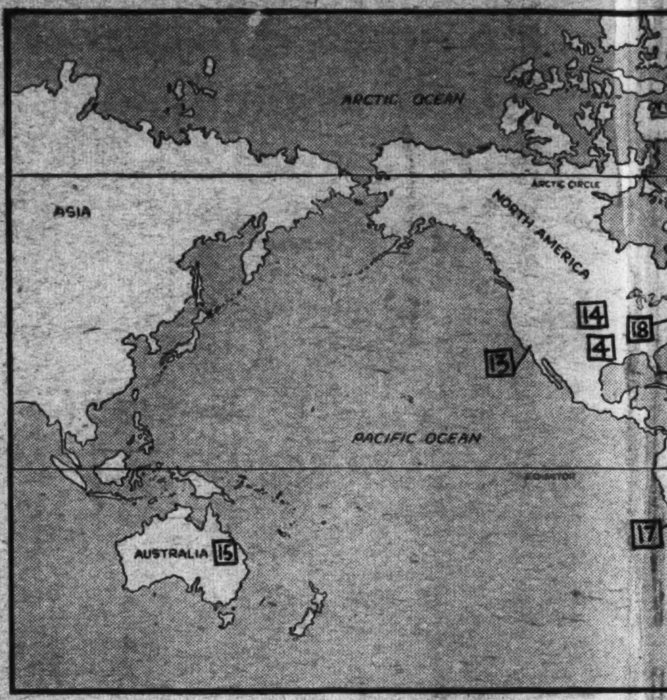
Hunters capture them when they come ashore to lay eggs by turning them over on their backs.

Tooth Census.

8 It has long been claimed, but never proved, that primitive people have better teeth than civilized people. Now the Carnegie Institution of Washington, is able to give the facts.

In a study just completed, it is shown that about 97 per cent of civilized people have decayed teeth as against about 35 per cent for the Navajo and Maya Indians.

The reason, says the institution, is because the Mayas and the Navajos use their teeth grinding half cooked foods such as parched corn while our foods are already "chewed" for us by machines.



Designer of Type.

9 These letters you are reading are printed in just one of the more than 600 kinds of type. Behind those little metal letters is a big industry—the type foundries employing thousands of workers. Type carries a fascinating story—how it is first drawn by skilled designers, then carefully engraved and made into metal molds, and finally cast into permanent form.

Bulking large in that story is another story—the story of the man who has designed more type styles than anyone else in history. His story begins some 50 years ago.

A 17-year-old boy stepped back to survey his handiwork—3,000 letters forming a motto running around the walls of his Sunday school room in Shelbyville, Ill.

He was proud of his lettering. He'd gone to a local printer, borrowed a type book and copied letters. He always liked to letter.

So, today, at 71, friendly, well-built Frederic William Goudy is the world's foremost type designer. He drifted into type designing, he says, when he was 35 and after holding jobs all over the Midwest as an ordinary bookkeeper. "Very ordinary," he adds disparagingly.

But it wasn't as casual as all that. An advertising copy writer before being a bookkeeper, he also had a whirl at publishing and did spare-time lettering. Consequently, there was excellent background for his first type face, called "Camelot." Made in 1896, it brought him $10, although he only asked for $5.

In his shop at Marlborough, N. Y., stoop-shouldered, white-haired Mr. Goudy has completed his ninety-eighth type design. This shop, besides being a fully-equipped type foundry, is also a publishing house. The printing press produces special, finely-bound books of the Village Press, the oldest private press in the country.

Until her death last November, Mrs. Goudy headed this enterprise. In his big colonial home built nearly 200 years ago, Mr. Goudy has a fine library on lettering. One of his hobbies is fine books. Another is traveling. Because of this, he is a "natural" for automobile salesmen. During one eight-year period he bought a dozen cars.

He works in fits and starts, a great deal at night, "preferring always to be busy at the thing I want to do, rather than at the thing I probably ought to do."

Once asked how to design type, he replied, "You think of a letter and mark around it."

The numbers on the map numbers beside news item you locate the spot where place, or where principal center

National New

10 The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is Uncle Sam's traveling salesman. It aids American manufacturers sell their products in foreign markets.

When derby hats went out of fashion, American hat manufacturers implored the bureau to find them a market for their unsold stock. A survey showed that certain Indians in Central America went in big for derby hats. The manufacturers sold their whole surplus.

Again, a manufacturer of cheap alarm clocks, with a great pile of unsold timepieces, appealed to the bureau. It promptly located some African savages who liked alarm clocks for the noises they make. A shipment was duly invoiced to a trader who turned an honest penny for himself by keeping the keys and charging the enchanted aborigines a nickel for each rewinding of their clocks.

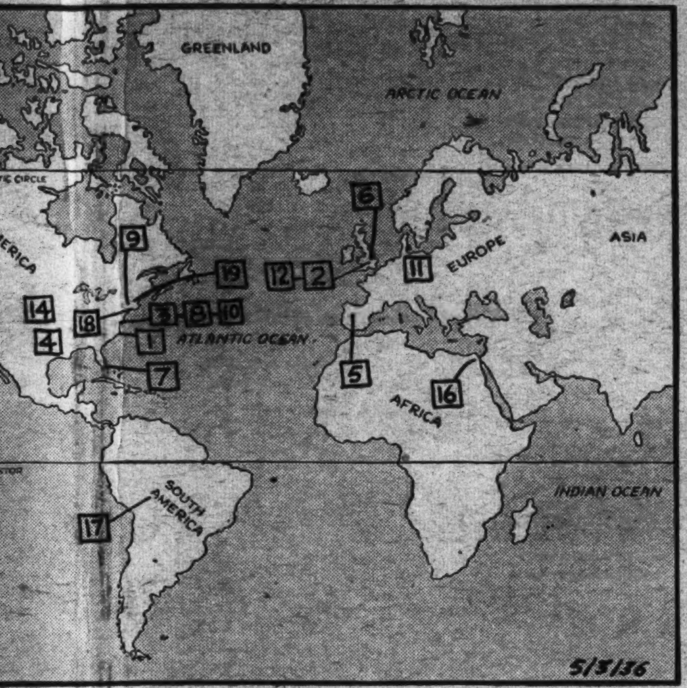
When the home market collapsed for violently perfumed and colored soaps after the war, the natives of Malaysia took up the stock. The bureau discovered the market.

Collectors of hair from barber shops, dealers in "animals discarded from circuses and zoos on account of incompatibility," snarers of bullfrogs—for which, after long search, a market was found in Japan—daily implore the bureau for assistance.

Fabricators of glass eyes ask for charts showing the complexions and eye colors of the world's peoples. Shoe men want to know the foot sizes of the various tribes of Latin America, and what percentage prefers to go barefooted. Accident insurance firms come to inquire the number of arms broken by cranking automobiles in various countries. Patent medicine export managers want to know the "best climate for rheumatism"—meaning, of course, the worst.

To gather all this data and much more the bureau keeps a large staff of experts in foreign lands. They lead a picturesque and exciting existence. One day they may appear in top hat and morning coat at some

Science, Exploration and Aviation



n the map above match the news items. They will help pot where each event took principal interest in it was centered.

ional Newsreel.

Foreign / mmerce / raveling / Ameri- / r prod- / out of / ufactur- / to find / unsold / hat cer- / America / s. The / ole sur- / f cheap / pile of / l to the / ed some / l alarm

state function in a world capital. The next they may depart on some dangerous journey of exploration to the headwaters of the Amazon, the interior of Mongolia or the wilds of the Belgian Congo.

These experts discover many peculiar things. Importers in Bermuda, for example, are constantly bombarded with circulars from American manufacturers of automobile accessories, although there is not a single automobile on the island. Use of motor vehicles is prohibited by law.

Likewise, makers of curling irons frequently try to sell their wares to kinky-haired natives who demand hair straighteners. News of the opening of a skating rink in Buenos Aires brought an avalanche of ice-skating literature from the United States. The rink in question measured exactly 10 by 20 feet.

Once a manufacturer of garters for men was startled by large and repeated orders from China. Experts of the bureau investigated and found that the male students of Canton and elsewhere were wearing the garters on the outside of their trousers!

atives of / k. The / ket. / barber / iscarded / account / of bull- / search, / n—daily / stance. / ask for / ions and / rs of the / peoples. / en want / the foot / the va- / ribes of / America, / at per- / prefers / refooted. / t insur- / ms come / ire the / e r of / automo- / Patent / want to / or rheu- / rse, the / nd much / rge staff / s. They / iting ex- / y appear / at some

Other unusual ways of wearing American clothes are reported from time to time by foreign agents of the bureau. One, returning from West Africa, reported the natives there wear their trousers as coats, the legs serving as sleeves. He also said it was a common sight in many places to see natives attired in trousers put on hind-part-before.

Foreigners, the bureau finds, sometimes have trouble in understanding the use of an article. As an illustration, two Chinese coolies were once given a cart and told to move a piano. They loaded the cart with the piano all right, and then picked up cart and piano and carried both to the given destination.

Labels used on our products seem to fascinate some natives. In Santo Domingo the people wear fleece-lined underwear in spite of the tropical weather because the garments are marked health underwear. Ornately marked flour sacks are a favorite headdress in Haiti.

Air Navigator.

11 Even as a boy, Dr. Hugo Eckener seemed to have a sixth sense for detecting "dirty weather." One of his schoolmates related that as a lad Eckener would stroll along the wharves at Flensburg, Germany, where he was born 68 years ago, with his hands in his pockets and his nose in the air.

If he concluded that a storm was brewing, not a sea-dog on the waterfront would doubt his statement, for his predictions always came true.

That remarkable sixth sense has stood Dr. Eckener in good stead many times during his long career as a builder and commander of airships.

He first won world acclaim when, in 1924, he piloted the dirigible Los Angeles from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J., without a mishap. The big ship had been bought from Germany by the United States and Dr. Eckener took it upon himself to make delivery.

Four years later, in piloting the Graf Zeppelin from Germany to the United States, a storm ripped off the stabilizer fin in mid-Atlantic, but the resourceful Eckener repaired it while the Graf floated helplessly a few hundred feet above the water.

Returning, the ship had an even closer call. A gale blew the craft off its course and almost crashed it against the rocky cliffs of Labrador. Only Eckener's uncanny ability to sense impending disaster saved the airship from total destruction.

But the greatest test of Dr. Eckener's ability came when he navigated the Graf around the globe. Over deserts and mountains and seas which had never known the shadow of an aircraft, he found his way with unerring accuracy on a voyage of exploration which startled and thrilled the world.

Formerly a journalist, Dr. Eckener was one of the bitterest critics of dirigibles until he was persuaded by Count Zeppelin, first successful rigid airship builder, to take a ride in one. The experience so changed his attitude that he has been the foremost advocate of airships ever since.

No Nazi, Dr. Eckener refused to indorse the German dictator, Adolph Hitler, in the recent election campaign. As a result his name and exploits are no more mentioned in the government-controlled German press.

Proof that his advancing age hasn't affected his unusual ability is given in a recent announcement. Dr. Eckener is scheduled to command the new Hindenburg on its coming trip to America.

School for 'Dippers.'

12 Just for fun, let's follow a word.

The word is pickpocket. The reason we follow it is because Scotland Yard, famous detective force of England, recently discovered what it termed a "thieves' kitchen." Or a training school for pickpockets.

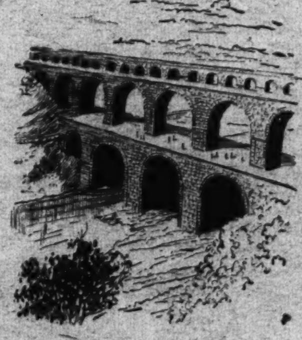
Within a London house that was raided was the life-sized dummy of a man. Clad in a smart suit, the dummy's pockets were stuffed with watches, wallets, silk handkerchiefs. The "students" were trained to pluck articles out of the pockets of the dummy without touching the figure itself. If they did, they contacted a hidden electrical apparatus which caused a bell to ring and, presumably, "teacher" to say, "Go to the foot of the class."

Pickpocket is a built word. The slang for it is "dip" or "dipper"—meaning to dip one's hand in a pocket. But pickpocket grew out of "pickpurse," and "pickpurse" grew out of "shepherd's purse," and "shepherd's purse" is a rank and noxious weed that kills the grass or food of sheep.

All for Water.

13 A 3-mile aqueduct just completed tunnels directly beneath a thickly populated part of Pasadena, Calif. It is a part of the gigantic water system which will supply Southern California from Boulder Dam, 390 miles away.

Such an aqueduct is a far cry from the aqueducts of the ancient Greeks and Romans, but it is doubtful if it will endure as long. Aqueducts built more than 2,000 years ago are still supplying Athens and Rome.



Modern aqueducts are usually huge iron or concrete pipes tunneled or buried underground. But the aqueducts of the Greeks and Romans were nothing more than small canals lined with stone. When the builders came to a river or valley, they carried the canal across on stone arches, often arranged in two or three tiers. The water thus flowed down an even grade from the distant reservoir to the city.

Primitive aqueducts can still be found in the Ozark Mountains. There, the mountaineers sometimes lead the water from a spring to their cabins through wooden troughs.

The Open Road.

14 American men, women, boys and girls are "hitting the trail." Reliable estimates say 100,000 automobile trailers are gliding over the country's highways.

This modern way of traveling isn't expensive. Trailers cost as little as $300 and one can be made from prepared blue prints for about $50. Actual traveling cost is about two cents a mile. A well-known economist believes in 20 years half the people in the Nation will be trailerites. He says it's one way to escape heavy taxes.

Beloved Bug.

15 A hall in memory of an insect, just completed in Chinchilla, Queensland, Australia, draws the curtain on a remarkable drama which has been transpiring on the great grazing expanse of the Island Continent. The insect is the Cactoblastis, tiny destroyer of the prickly pear cactus.

The prickly pear is one of a numerous group of cacti called Opuntia. All natives of America, they get their name from their prickly fruit, which is red or rusty colored when ripe, and good to eat when the stickers have been rubbed off.

Because of its ornamental value, the prickly pear was imported into Australia years ago. It soon escaped from gardens and spread over millions of acres, rendering the land unfit for grazing.

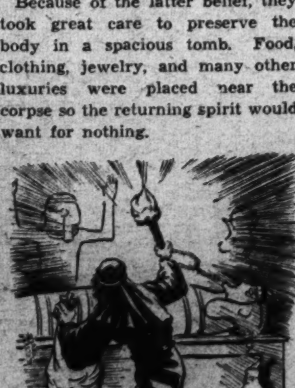
In despair, Australian scientists scoured the world to find an enemy which would destroy the spiny plants. They found the Cactoblastis. He was turned loose on the cactus and quickly ate it up, restoring the land to grazing. The hall commemorating the insect has been named Cactoblastis Hall.

Plundered Tomb.

16 A tomb believed to date back 7,200 years was discovered a few days ago only 10 miles from Cairo, Egypt, by W. B. Emery, an Englishman. The grave contained only a few arrows and a row of jars which once held food and drink for the spirit of the dead person. It had been rifled by robbers thousands of years ago.

Man, according to the ancient Egyptians, was three separate beings—the mortal man who died, the soul which went to heaven and the spirit which often returned to the body.

Because of the latter belief, they took great care to preserve the body in a spacious tomb. Food, clothing, jewelry, and many other luxuries were placed near the corpse so the returning spirit would want for nothing.



The tombs, many of which contained huge fortunes in gold and precious stones, made "fine pickings" for grave robbers of a later day. Nearly all of the tombs so far discovered by archeologists were robbed centuries ago.

Misunderstood.

17 What might have been a real adventure yarn has just come out of the jungles of Bolivia. A seaplane, says the report, was forced down and the four passengers and crew obliged to "defend themselves" against the attacks of ferocious panthers until rescuers arrived.

But here lies the flaw in the tale: Panthers, or pumas, are not ferocious. They do, however, seem to have a fatal inclination to lurk around the camps of hunters at night and are noted for dogging a man's trail.

But this is fatal only to themselves. They seem to want to make friends with man instead of attack him. Man usually reciprocates with a rifle bullet.

Many reputable writers have dwelt on the playful friendliness of the pumas of South America in particular. Like overgrown pussycats, they seem to be fascinated by man and will make long treks through the jungle just to be near him. The huge cats have even been tamed and used to hunt game. One hunter in this country has a puma which hunts rabbits and other game along with his dogs.

Animal-Fish.

18 To New York's Museum of Natural History have just come several specimens of the strangest fish in the world—the Australian lungfish.

Found only in Australia's Burnett River, the lungfish breathes both

like a fish and a land animal. It has gills and also a single lung.

Only two other lungfishes are known. Fat and eel-like, one is a native of South America; the other of Africa. They can live in the mud when rivers dry up, but the Australian lungfish must have some moisture on its gills. When the Burnett River evaporates in the dry season, leaving only a chain of small lakes and puddles, it lives by poking its head above the foul water and gulping air, while true fish die.

New Baby World.

19 The tiniest body in the sky, outside of the meteors, has just been discovered by Harvard Observatory. Classed as an asteroid, one of the thousands of "baby worlds" which revolve around the sun, it is only one-third of a mile in diameter.

It is only a jagged piece of rock hurtling through space at a million miles a day, without air and water.

On such a world a man would die instantly. If not from heat or cold or lack of air, then from terror of the grim and naked universe around him.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

As well defined as the motorist's highways are the pilot's sky roads. Airways are marked at day by huge arrows on the ground; at night, by blinking beacons and red and green lights. The pilot has maps by which he finds his way.

Air Highways—Most prominent features of airway maps are wedge-shaped paths radiating from the principal cities. These are the paths of the radio beams—truly the highways of the air.

A beam spreads at the point of broadcast and is about seven miles wide when it finally becomes indistinguishable. To one side of the beam is heard "dot-dash"—the code letter "A;" to the other side, "dash-dot"—the code letter "N." In the zone between, the two signals merge into a long dash — the "on course" signal, "T."

Beauty Below — The Nation's greatest sky roads are the four coast-to-coast routes. Most historic is United Airlines' midcontinent trail. From Nebraska to Salt Lake City, planes retrace the Pony Express trail.

The other three lines—Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., Northwest Airlines and American Airlines—are proud of the beauty of their routes. TWA and American passengers see the Grand Canyon. Northwest's travelers see the North Dakota bad lands and the rugged scenery of the lumber-producing States.

Pilots' Dread—**In the East is the most feared skyway in the land, called the "Graveyard of Airplanes"—the Appalachian Mountains. Its history needs little reviewing. The scorched, twisted wreckage of a luxury airliner has only recently been carted away from Uniontown, Pa., where 12 lost their lives when the plane sheared the treetops in a storm and smashed into a mountainside.**

AIR CHUCKLES

AIR-RONEOUS DEFINITIONS:
STICK —SOMETHING THE PILOT CARRIES TO POKE HOLES IN THE CLOUDS SO HE CAN SEE WHERE HE IS.

Stung!

Mother: Why, Harry, what happened to your face and hands?

Harry: We had a contest in school to see who could catch the most bees and I won!

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.

Can you prove that goats have horns? If you can I'll never stick out my tongue at one again.

Hopefully yours,

WM. WEAVER.

1346 Ingraham street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Dear Wm.:

I should think you could tell that by looking, Wm.—or feeling! Howsomever, here 'tis: Goats have forefeet. Four feet is one foot more than a yard. A yard has grass. Grass is a plant. A plant is a place where things are manufactured, such as automobiles. Automobiles have horns. Therefore goats have horns.

Yrs.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—Get the point, Wm? Hope you never get the point of a goat's horns! And don't forget to tell anyone who wants anything proved to address the Prof., Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book, give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Carcajou," by Rutherford G. Montgomery. $2.00. The Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho. Illustrated.

This is a tale of cold-hearted, ferocious, fearless Carcajou, the wolverine.

The wolverine is a small, black, skunk-like animal weighing about 30 pounds. But nothing in Nature can match it as a killer. Fighting not alone for food, but for pure love of battle, it has repelled mountain lions, grizzly bears and moose. It has almost human intelligence and cunning in robbing traps and has ruined the business of more than one trapper.

In this book, Carcajou fights Two Gray Hills, an Indian trapper, who is afraid to kill the animal because he superstitiously fears a curse. As payment for food, two white traders trick the Indian into agreeing to give them 100 pelts or his pet grizzly bear, Mister Jim. Carcajou prevents Two Gray Hills from getting the required skins by destroying his traps.

But Mister Jim is saved. A blizzard ends the white trappers, while Carcajou eats a porcupine and dies in agony when the sharp quills work through his stomach.

Author — Rutherford G. Montgomery's interest in Carcajou dates from boyhood. In North Dakota, where he was born in 1896, he heard campfire tales of the wolverine's prowess. Former World War aviator and former school teacher, he is now a Colorado judge and a student of wild life.

Garbage Cans

Reveal the Drummer; Now He Has Own Traps.

The first time anyone knew that Harvey Lang, jr., was a trap-drummer was the day his neighbors in Madison, Wis., came looking for their garbage can tops.

Harvey, then 3, had them strung from a clothesline, and was using them as xylophone drums!

To save the neighbors' garbage cans, Harvey's grandmother bought him a small set of traps, and he began drumming in earnest.

Now, at 6, Harvey goes to town on a regulation set of traps. He's good, too—he's played with a Madison theater orchestra and a veterans' band.

(Story by Parade Reporter Roy Hackenbach, 139 East Twelfth Street, Fond du Lac, Wis.)

COMING SOON

"Border Flight" — *Airplanes, smugglers, adventure and action are all packed into this Paramount picture. John Howard and Frances Farmer, up-and-coming young players, have the featured roles.*

Plot—War, on the ground and in the air, is breathlessly waged. It's a peacetime war, however—the war carried on constantly by Uncle Sam's Coast Guard upon bands of vicious smugglers seeking to transport contraband across the border. Both Coast Guard and smugglers take to the air at times. John Howard is seen as one of the service's ace pilots, flying, fighting and daring death to help break up a well-organized smuggling ring.

John Howard.

For the romantic interest there's lovely Frances Farmer. To rescue her from danger, Pilot Howard risks his life, and thereby proves his love after exciting chases and escapes, both aerial and aground.

Star — John Howard, whose fan mail has been mounting since his appearance in "Annapolis Farewell," is one of the most learned of Hollywood's actors . . . A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he was well on his way toward a Ph. D. degree at Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio, when a campus play opened the door to Hollywood.

USE THE WORD

CULTIVATE

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

For lazy springtime reading try these Goofy Books sent in by Thomas McGann, 49 Bliss street, Hartford, Conn. (the first two); Robert Ector, Elsmere, Del. (the next two); Ora Virginia Anderson, R. 1, Wickliffe, Ky.; Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.; Elwood Paske, 2412 Calumet drive, Sheboygan, Wis., (one each, respectively).

"The Insane Asylum," by Oscar Rasey; "The Bee Race," by C. M. Flye; "Invisible Woman," by Rhea Peer; "Wiped Out," by T. Towell; "The Barber Chair," by U. R. Nexte; "Unpassed Legislation," by Bill V. Tode; "The Little Frog," by Polly Wogge.

Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

The Stamp—Denmark honors its King, Christian X, on this 50-ore stamp. Next week the 76-year-old monarch celebrates the twenty-fourth anniversary of his accession to the throne. The most notable accomplishment of his reign was granting the right to vote to all men and women 25 years of age or older. The face value of this stamp is about 13 cents in our money.

The Place—Denmark, a little larger than Maryland, consists of a peninsula jutting into the North Sea, and some 500 islands in neighboring waters. On the largest of the islands, lying about 35 miles east of the mainland, in the Baltic Sea, is the capital, Kobenhavn (Copenhagen). The principal industries are farming and dairying, which are carried on in a more scientific manner than anywhere else in the world.

Northwest of the mainland, which is aptly named Jutland, was fought the Battle of Jutland, major sea engagement of the World War.

The People—Total population is more than 3,500,000. Of German origin, the people are well educated in free schools and colleges. Attendance at school is compulsory between the ages of 7 and 14. Up-to-date colleges teach mostly farming methods.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

In years past events occurred to make this week notable. In celebration, the dates below are observed.

May 3 — Niccolo Machiavelli, Italian statesman, born, 1469. One of the world's first, and most professional professional politicians . . Poland, feeling brave, adopts constitution, 1791. Doesn't brag about it, though, because country belongs to Russia, Austria and Prussia.

May 4 — John James Audubon, naturalist, born, 1780. Regarded as patron saint of American birds.

May 5—Japan's Feast of Flags, every year. This day is dedicated to boys.

May 6 — Robert Edwin Peary born, 1856. Like some athletes, he vaulted to fame with a pole—the North Pole.

May 7—Robert Browning born, 1812. You should have seen Robert Browning in the heat of composition.

May 9—John Brown born, 1800. Trying to get slaves freed, he got "treed" . . . Admiral Byrd flies over North Pole, 1926. He put a lot of polish on Peary's act.

DOGS

Dog of the Week—"Measles is just dog," says his newly-found master. But he knew just what to do when his leg was broken in an accident.

Straight to the Detroit Receiving Hospital limped the injured stray. Whence he came was a mystery. But his almost human appeal won him treatment and finally a place in the home of hospital attendant Eric Newman, of 1920 Crane avenue.

Measles and Mr. Eric Newman.

"He acted just like a human patient," writes Mr. Newman. "He went right to the receiving ward for male patients. He came during visiting hours, too!"

Fortunately he encountered a nurse who loved dogs. Rather than turn him away, she summoned a surgeon and Mr. Newman. Then they set the broken leg, which since has completely healed.

"He didn't whimper once during the painful operation," adds Mr. Newman. "His courage and brightness won me, so I decided to take him home. Because his coat is covered with tiny black spots he was naturally given the name Measles.

"At some time the dog must have been trained. He walks on his hind legs, waltzes, turns somersaults and 'speaks' for food. He's probably part Dalmatian; what else, I am not certain.

"He has a license tag, has been vaccinated and is all ready for summer. Money can't buy him now!"

Measles' Background—The origin of Dalmatians is mysterious. They are named for a province of Yugoslavia, but were first known over 200 years ago in England. Until the automobile era the breed was popular with stablemen—hence the common title, coach dog. Because of their beauty, they are regaining favor with breeders. Their oddly speckled coats have gained them the nickname of the "plum pudding dog." Similar to the pointer in size and build, they may have the same ancestor. They are good house dogs, hardy, affectionate, good tempered, intelligent.

Dogology—Take your dog for a romp in the country one of these fine days. He will benefit by the exercise as much as a human. But be sure you have first bought his license!

THE GRAB BAG

Keep your thumb over the answers (below) while guessing.

1. Can you guess the number suggested by this rhyme?

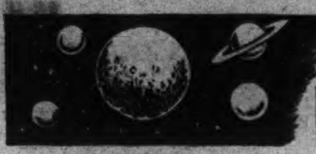
"From a number that's odd, cut off its head; it then will even be.

"Its tail, I pray, next take away; your mother then you'll see."

2. Why should you never feel hungry at the seashore? 3. Why is a boat's rudder like a judge? 4. Unscramble these letters—RUSIANOD—and get the name of a species of creatures that, like Annie, doesn't live here any more.

Answers—*1. Seven (take off "S"—"even;" take off "N"—"Eve.") 2. Because of the "sand which is" there. 3. Because it performs a "stern duty." 4. Dinosaur.*

We're grateful to Jimmie Houston, 115 W. McLelland avenue, Mooresville, N. C., for sending us riddle No. 1. Send your Grab Bag contributions to Parade, care of this newspaper.



The MAN FROM MARS

By GEORGE AMAN

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Prof. Calvin C. Starrs believes that there are men on Mars and convinces Larry Burton, 16, and Egbert (Slim) Pickens, 15. They build a telescope despite the spying of Eustace (Useless) Jones and kidding of Larry's sister, Laura, 15. They remove the trapdoor from the Burton roof and push the telescope through the hole. That night it rains and water pours through, arousing the ire of Larry's father, president of Bradenton's only bank. Next morning, Larry's expected scolding is tempered by the news that Mr. Burton's cousin, William Ashworth Burton, soldier of fortune, flier and engineer, is sole heir to $75,000. When last heard of, he was in South America. Mr. Burton, however, does order Larry to move the telescope. That morning, Bill Burton, with his bald head and skin yellowed by malaria and typhoid, unexpectedly appears in Mr. Burton's office. He answers Prof. Starrs' description of the typical Martian. Then the banker gets an idea. Why not have Bill make a sudden appearance some night while Larry and Slim peer through their telescope, and pose as a man from Mars?

Installment III.

SLIM straightened up with a sigh. "Whew!" he exclaimed. "Wish we hadn't built this thing so heavy!"

"Quit talking and 'poosh,'" advised Larry, but he disregarded his own advice and stood erect, mopping his face. The telescope now stood in an abandoned shed about 100 yards back of the Burton house, and separated from it by a vegetable garden. To the left an open field afforded a view of the rooftops of Bradenton. A short distance away on the right a clump of woods made a screen of foliage. And to the rear a grassy meadow, flat as the average pocketbook, extended some half mile to the brook that marked the northern borders of the Burton property.

"We're not so high up here," Larry mused, "but at any rate we won't be disturbed."

"Be kind of spooky at night" Slim shivered.

"Go on! Spooks wouldn't have a ghost of a show when you're around," grinned Larry.

"You're stealing my stuff," Slim complained. "Here—let's finish the job." The boys bent again to their task and soon set up the telescope to their satisfaction, its blunt nose pointing out the one window the shed afforded.

• • • •

"WONDER if it'll work in the daytime." Slim leveled the instrument at the edge of the woods to the right. He looked—then gave a disgusted snort. "Does it work?" he cried. "Take a look at what I see!"

Larry bent to the eyepiece. "Shoot me for a hippopotamus!" he exclaimed, "if it isn't old Useless Jones himself! I can even see the wart on his nose!"

"Thinks he's hiding in those bushes! I'll fix that snooper!" Slim stepped outside. In a seemingly aimless fashion he walked around—then, quickly, he stopped, picked up a stone and sent it crashing into a tree high above the bushes.

A sudden aggrieved howl broke the stillness. The bushes parted and out of them came a scrambling figure. And, while Slim and Larry held their sides in helpless laughter, Eustace Jones fled.

"There," gasped Slim, "goes our first spook! Oh, boy, boy, if the track coach had only seen that start Useless would be running first leg on the relay!"

"But you might have hit him Slim," said Larry, still weak with laughter.

"Not a chance. I aimed high up in the tree. You must have forgotten, sir, that I pitch for Bradenton High!"

"Well," said Larry, as they reentered the shed, "now that he knows what we've got here, we'd better get a padlock for the door. And also push the telescope back every night and lock the window."

"Aw, Useless wouldn't dare break it up. And I defy him to drag it away unaided!"

"Nevertheless, m'lad, we'll play safe. After all, this telescope cost us $20 and plenty of perspiration!"

• • • •

THEY set out to buy the lock and, as Slim suggested, a soda or three. Swinging along their conversation turned again to the events of the night before, as Larry had previously reported them to Slim.

"Sa good thing," commented Slim, "that your dad had this missing relative on his mind this morning. He might have been sore enough to make you go to summer school, and study at night or something!"

"Oh, Dad's regular," Larry said. "Still, it was lucky. Lucky for Cousin Bill, too—he gets $75,000 if Dad reaches him!"

Slim whistled. "You found something about him once in the attic, didn't you?" he asked.

"Yeah. I was rummaging around up there one day when I ran across an old diary my aunt Martha used to keep. Had him so well described I could almost recognize him if I saw him, I bet!"

But just then they reached the hardware store, and from the purchase of a padlock they turned to idle chit-chat with thirsty friends in the Bradenton Soda Shoppe next door. The missing cousin was forgotten when at last they stepped again into the street.

• • • •

THEY hadn't gone far when Slim tugged at Larry's sleeve. "Look what approaches," he said. Up the street toward them came an ill-assorted pair. One was tall and gangling, with a sallow, vaguely unpleasant face. The other, a bit younger, was short and fat, his features a blur in an expanse of "moonface."

"Mr. Useless—pardon me—'Rabbit' Jones, and henchman, Mr. Monk Abbott, I believe," called Slim with exaggerated politeness as the two came closer. "Mr. Jones sprints well, does he not, coach?" He turned with a burlesque bow to Larry.

"He goes like the wind, Mr. Pickens," Larry said gravely.

"Aw, go fly a kite," Eustace advised sourly. You almost hit me with that stone, Slim Pickens."

"Sorry, dearie," apologized Slim. "It's my unusual strength—I'm constantly overshooting these days."

"So you finally built a telescope?" Eustace sneered. "Bet you can't see anything through it."

"We saw you through it," Larry said bitingly. "Up to your usual snooping tricks!"

"You wait'll I get my telescope," threatened Eustace. "It won't be any cheap, homemade, junkyard contraption!"

"In the meantime, my boy," advised Larry, "stay out of our back yard! Maybe Slim won't aim above you next time." He turned toward Monk. "And that goes for you, too, Fatty!"

Eustace pursed his lips into the well-known "razzberry," and Monk, taking his cue from his leader, said "Pooey from us to you."

• • • •

ALL was serene at the Burton home that evening. Mr. Burton seemed to have entirely forgotten his wrath of the night before. At any rate, once he had satisfied himself that the attic was telescopeless and had learned the present whereabouts of the "observatory," he spoke no more of the matter. Fear that he couldn't conceal his inward amusement over his now well-plotted scheme kept him effectually silent about Martians and such!

All was so serene, in fact, that Larry allowed Laura to cajole him into escorting her to the Evans' dance. His manner of acceptance was hardly gracious—"Okay," is what he said, "if you'll promise not to bother me for at least a week! Slim and me have work to do."

"Slim and I have work to do," corrected Laura sweetly.

"Correct!" grinned Larry. "You sure will have, when I tell him we're going to the party. Because the way you two dance isn't play!"

And so, for one evening, two rising astronomers forsook their work and dipped into the social whirl—and left Mr. Burton to wander in the fields behind his house while he plotted further details of the plan the conspirators had agreed was to bear fruit the following night.

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MR. BURTON'S planning may have had something to do with the note received by the boys next day, asking them to come to Prof. Starrs' house. For the professor, when they discovered him pottering about in the flower garden, disclaimed authorship. This, however, Larry and Slim laid to their friend's habitual absentmindedness, never dreaming that anyone would want to make sure they were not lurking around home that afternoon.

• • • •

ANYHOW, they were glad to see the old man, and he was glad to see them. His weak eyes shone brightly, and he chuckled at times as they told him about their adventures with the telescope.

But when Slim facetiously remarked about the lack of life on Mars, the professor's manner changed. He dropped his trowel and moved closer. His voice became hoarse with suppressed excitement.

"Perhaps you may get results sooner than you expect!" he whispered. "I've just returned from a short trip, during which I had access to a very fine solar telescope. My observations"—the professor looked around cautiously—"convince me that some strange activity is even now taking place on Mars! I believe there is a possibility that the world may soon hear, in some manner, from that heretofore silent planet!"

Slim's freckles gleamed. Larry stared intently at the old professor, his eyes shining. When they could talk, they unleashed a barrage of questions that had the old man almost gasping for breath. And long afterward, when they left him, they were still discussing, in excited whispers, the possibilities implied by Prof. Starrs' words. Maybe they would be the first to receive an actual message from Mars——!

• • • •

MR. BURTON was not at the dinner table that evening. "Called suddenly to the city," Mrs. Burton said. "Something about a valuable depositor—he seemed very much disgusted."

Disgusted? Jackson Burton was almost fit to be tied! Called away just as all plans were laid—and too late to call them off! His fellow-conspirator's account would be small solace for a man who had planned to hide where he could get a "worm's-eye" view of happenings for himself!

Outside the shed that housed the telescope a hoot owl gave a plaintive cry.

Inside the shed, Slim barked his shin on a pile of boards and gave a plaintive cry that caused the owl to remain silent in hootless envy.

"We need a light in this joint!" he complained bitterly.

"Don't mind a little thing like barked shins," Larry comforted. "This may be the big night!"

Turn and turn about the boys took up their vigil. Steadily they kept the telescope pointed at Mars, and watched until it seemed that the red planet twinkled as did the more distant stars.

They had been at it perhaps a half hour when Slim, who had been sitting quietly awaiting his turn, clutched Larry's arm.

"Do you hear anything?" he whispered hoarsely. "Like something moving around outside?"

Larry listened. "Not a thing!" He swung back to the telescope. "It's your spooks, Slim, I guess."

"Spooks my eye! Spooks don't step on sticks and crack 'em. That's what I heard! I'm gonna have a look around."

• • • •

BUT Slim didn't have his look around just then, for things began to happen even as he started for the door.

"Slim" Larry yelled. "Look—look!"

At the same moment a peculiar whistling sound penetrated the shed. Not very loud, it nevertheless carried an ominous note, and it seemed to become more penetrating each instant.

"What is it?" Slim cried.

"Look in the telescope! That red light! It's coming closer fast!"

Slim almost upset Larry as he rushed for the telescope. "I see it!" he yelled. "It's coming down—it's gonna land in the field back of the shed!"

And just as Larry managed to push Slim away so he could look again, there came a distinct "boomp!" from about 200 yards away.

"It's landed, Larry! Wonder——"

"Come on!" Larry burst open the door and began running as if a thousand demons were behind him. And all the time the only demon behind him was Slim Pickens, and that slender young man wasn't far behind. The only reason he lagged at all was that he had paused to pick up a stout stick.

Larry spotted the man first. He saw him crawl slowly from a hole that might have been made by the rapid entrance of some big object—a hole that certainly had not been there two days before. And as the boy stopped, panting and rubbing his eyes, a queer figure stood erect and began walking in a wobbly sort of amble toward him.

Slim arrived, his breath coming in gusts, and stopped beside Larry.

• • • •

"IT'S—it's——" began Slim, his voice shaking.

"A man from Mars!" finished Larry, tremulously.

It certainly seemed so—at least, the creature could hardly be of this earth. A queer, shapeless, costume clothed his body, but whatever headgear he might have worn was not in place now. And his head, as the boys could see by the beam from the flashlight that Larry finally managed to pull from his pocket, was entirely hairless! And the skin of his face, unmarked by eyebrows, seemed parched and yellow!

"Let's beat it!" quavered Slim.

"Not on your life!" Larry's voice, though, was not as determined as his words.

The "thing" approached the boys. "Hel-l-o," greeted Slim feebly.

"Who are you?" asked Larry.

A torrent of gibberish answered them. Then, as the boys stared uncomprehendingly, the man seemed to become annoyed. His voice became louder, his gestures more threatening. And finally he pulled a queer-looking instrument from his pocket and pointed it at Larry.

"Look-out!" yelled Slim.

Larry threw himself at the man. The pair grappled, straining and scrambling about. And Slim, losing every vestige of self-control, hovered about until the bald head was free for a moment—then he brought his stick down with a resounding thump!

The strange creature slumped to the ground.

(To Be Continued.)

Slim Hovered About Until the Bald Head Was Free for a Moment.

LETTERS

Tillinghast Supporter.

Parade: I am very much enthused about a science page in Parade. I think that the best thing to do would be to take out one of the "'Round the World" pages. It would be the least missed.

Why don't you let William Tillinghast write articles on radio for Parade? Incidentally I wrote him after seeing his letter in Parade and we are still writing. I am an amateur photograph developer and he is a radio fan so we are swapping what we know. So I know that Bill knows his stuff.

CLINTON HORTON, JR.
Box 55, Pendleton, S. C.

Poet's Corner.

Parade: I wish you would have a poet's column. I agree with Edith Coe and Betty Smith: have a few cats in the Dog Column. Your Goofy Books knock me goofy.

BETTY ANNE SEYMOUR.
45 Robbins drive,
Wethersfield, Conn.

Why and Wherefore.

Parade: I like Parade because it shows that boys and girls can perform heroic deeds, just as grown-ups. If there weren't a Parade how would we know what other boys and girls are doing?

DORIS MAE MURPHY.
St. Vincent's, Washington, D. C.

Separate 'Em.

Parade: I think Parade would be better if boys' stories were carried on one page and girls' stories on another. ALYNE GARDNER.
26 Elm terrace,
Manchester, Conn.

Potential Pilot.

Parade: I wish you would print stories about airplanes. I'm crazy about airplanes and would like to become a pilot in the United States Navy. I also think you should give the address to which Parade letters should be sent.

JAMES V. BELYEA.
9 Dunbar court,
Waterville, Me.

Stories about airplanes are continually appearing in Parade. In addition, see aviation news on the "'Round the World" pages, and in the Wings Column. Address all Parade letters thus: Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.—Ed.

Cats, Puzzles and Tennis.

Parade: I am very fond of cats and would like a small corner for cat notes. I third the motion for crossword puzzles. Also, now that summer is getting closer, how about a few pointers on swimming strokes? HELEN ELNISKY.
4 Attawanot street,
Wilson, Conn.

Cat-loving readers, rally 'round with a letter to Parade on Readeress Helen Elnisky's suggestion for feline notes.—Ed.

How Come?

Parade: Some weeks ago I sent in a fact for "Now I Know——." Later it appeared with someone else's name. How come?

ELWOOD PASKE.
2412 Calumet drive,
Sheboygan, Wis.

When similar "Now I Know——" facts are submitted, the editor takes into consideration two things: Which was received first? And which best expresses the idea? Sorry, Reader Paske, you were nosed out at the tape.—Ed.

Bird Secret.

Parade: Why does a bird flap its wings and then hold them out still?

CHARLES WOOD.
104 East North street,
Raleigh, N. C.

While flapping its wings the bird gains speed. He then holds them out straight and coasts, much as a bicycle rider coasts after pedaling hard to get up speed.—Ed.

Over and Over.

Parade: I read Parade over and over to make sure I don't miss anything. I also agree with Phil Bredice about a cowboy song or two. How about it? PEGGY HOLTON.
165 Ashley street,
Hartford, Conn.

The cowboy song proposal is still up to readers. What say they?—Ed.

Scores 753 Points for Season

Basketballer Credits Team For Showing

Through the maze of basketball statistics of the past season shines the stellar performance of a 15-year-old Southerner, forward on a small Tennessee high school team.

The name: Ethel Linville. The school: Collinwood High.

She ended the season with the amazing total of 753 points to her credit.

Get an Adding Machine!

Four hundred and thirty-three of those were made in the school's 17 regular games; 169 in the four district tournament games, and 151 in the four regional tourney games.

Her average per regular game was 25 points; for the district tournament games, 42, and regional, 37. In one single game she chalked up 51 points. She made 99 points more than the total of all her opponents during the season.

"I attribute a part of my record to my size, strength, physical fitness and coaching," Ethel writes. "But greatly to my love of the game, my desire to be a good player, hard work, and greater still, to the Collinwood team which played as one team, not as six good players.

Praises Running Mate.

"When I got to the spot, the team gave me the ball making this record possible."

Ethel gives much credit to her running mate at forward, Mary

Mary Farris and Ethel Linville.

Louise Farris, who was no slouch at ringing them in herself. Mary Louise scored 476 points during the season.

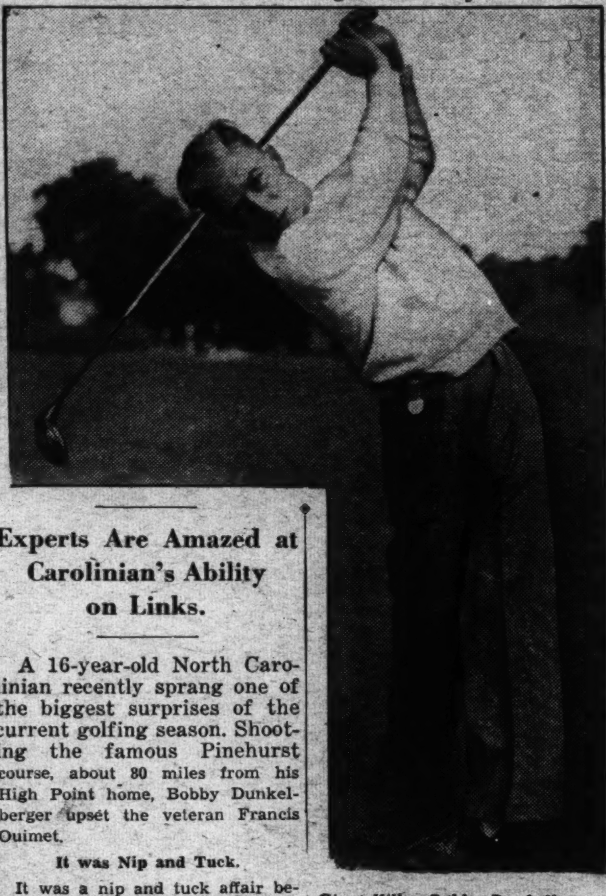
Ethel played center on the team last year and was shifted to forward this season. She has one year more to play before graduation.

Doll Clothes Washed In Miniature Machine

"All dolled up" is no idle phrase to youngsters in the kindergarten of Burroughs School, Toledo, Ohio. On washday, the kindergardeners wash their dolls' clothes in a miniature washing machine.

Tarheel Scores Upset Golf Win

Victory Over Former National Amateur Champion Makes Bobby Dunkelberger Tourney Hero.



Giant-Killer Bobby Dunkelberger.

Experts Are Amazed at Carolinian's Ability on Links.

A 16-year-old North Carolinian recently sprang one of the biggest surprises of the current golfing season. Shooting the famous Pinehurst course, about 80 miles from his High Point home, Bobby Dunkelberger upset the veteran Francis Ouimet.

It was Nip and Tuck.

It was a nip and tuck affair between Bobby and the former national amateur champion in their North and South Amateur Tournament match. Coming up to the eighteenth green, they were even up. Then, with the coolness that has so frequently won him praise, the Tarheel calmly holed out, winning the match. Though he was later defeated Bobby's upset victory made him the hero of the meet.

Just four years ago Bobby started playing the game. Later he made the High Point High team, which he captains this year.

In Jones Class.

Two years ago, still unknown in golfing circles, Bobby led the best young golfers of two States to win the Carolina junior championship. Last summer he qualified for the National Amateur Tournament. The famous Bobby Jones had been the only golfer as young to perform this feat.

Nationally famous players, such as Henry Picard and Tony Manero, who is giving Bobby lessons, praise his ability. After a round with Bobby, the former said, "He plays like a master!"

Sightless Youth Plays Piano for Operatic Tenor

This 15-year-old boy has played the accompaniment for Lawrence Tibbett, famous opera singer. And Richard Mau did it well, despite the fact that he has been blind since birth!

When the noted tenor came to Detroit, where Richard lives at 8860 Stoepel avenue, he visited the latter's school. He insisted that Richard play for him while he sang "On the Road to Mandalay."

"I carried out the melody with one hand," Richard tells Parade. "He was just grand."

Though, having studied music only four years, Richard has mastered several difficult compositions, one of which he recently played for a Detroit radio station. He enjoys baseball and follows broadcasts of the Tigers' games closely.

But music is Richard's "first love." He says, "I hope to make a career of music. I'd sort of like to take up piano tuning."

Many-Hobbied

Connecticut Lad Collects Five Different Items.

One hobby isn't enough for Sheldon Katz. He has five. They are stamps, banners of colleges, cities and States; ice cream cup covers, posters and old coins.

"I have saved stamps for some time," writes the 11-year-old collector from 131 Ridgefield street, Hartford, Conn. "My other hobbies are more recent.

"My mother brought me ice cream in cups when I was sick this winter. It was then I decided to save the tops. I started my poster collection with signs advertising school plays. My collections are still small, but they're growing!"

Fun Corner

Some Blow!

A boy with a very large mouth was shopping for a mouth organ. Critically he tried every harmonica

in the shop, but couldn't find one to suit him.

Finally, exasperated, the clerk led him to a grand piano. "Here," he suggested, "try running your mouth over these keys!"

'Myth' Moth?

Teacher—Now can anyone tell me what a myth is?

Susie—I can, teacher—it's a female moth!

Somewhere in France.

Old lady—So your father was wounded in the war, my boy? Was he shot in the ranks?

Boy—No'm. He was shot in the shoulder.

Moving Day.

"If anything moves," the sergeant warned the colored sentry, "you shoot!"

"Yassuh!" the sentry rolled his eyes around, "an' if anything shoots, ah moves!"

Impression Made.

A teacher, taking her class for a walk in the woods, urged the students to be kind to animals. Suddenly, she heard a shrill scream, and turning, found little Sally sitting on a stump, sobbing. The teacher asked why.

"I—I sat on a hornet," mourned Sally, "an'—an' I'm afraid I've hurt the poor thing!"

He Knew the Answers.

Fleeing from the law, a man sought refuge in a shed. Seeing a

box labeled "Glass," he jumped into it.

When the officers came into the shed, one of them rapped the box with a nightstick. "Crash! Tinkle! Tinkle! Crash!" came a quiet voice.

Here's Where You Cackle.

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, swears that he knows a baseball player who is so chicken-hearted he won't hit "foul" balls.

Ups and Downs.

The old lady from the country protested vigorously. "No, sir," she exclaimed to the bell boy, "I won't take this dinky little room! If you think——"

"Get in, Ma'am," interrupted the boy in a disgusted tone, "get in! This ain't your room. This is the elevator!"

Works Both Ways.

John—Bill knows all the big shots in the school.

Jim—Then why doesn't he go around with them?

John—They know him!

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION X

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY May 3, 1936.

HOW A BABY GROWS

By ARNOLD GESELL, M. D.

Copyright, Arnold Gesell, M. D.

Table exercise at 20 weeks . . .

Natural Exercise

GROWING CREATURES are active. Spontaneous activity promotes development. Self-exercise, on the part of the growing baby, favors both physical and mental health.

EVEN WHEN HE IS too young to creep or crawl, the baby gets a thrill from the use of his muscles in an unrestrained manner. Protect his safety. Then, let him roll and pivot and try out his athletic abilities. In this way, he will discover and organize his own powers. A hard bed, a roomy table or tub and a warm floor are his athletic fields. Let him do the rest.

In his bed at 24 weeks . . .

. . . at 28 weeks . . .

A 36-weeks-old baby tries . . .

. . . at 32 weeks . . .

. . . and at 36 weeks.

. . swimming on the floor.

. . . and at 44 weeks.

These four pictures depict free and rangy exercise during the daily tubbing. This type of self-exercise is particularly beneficial to the growing infant.

Daily in THE POST
THIS WEEK

Monday: *EXERCISE at 48 WEEKS* • Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday: *INFANT SLEEPING and WAKING*

RESCUE PLANE. Unloading plane used in search for Lincoln Ellsworth when he was lost in Antarctic wastes.
Associated Press Photo.

DOLL SHOW (left). Jean Maloney, happy in the midst of some 1936 models exhibited at annual American Toy Fair being held in New York.
Wide World Photo.

A PRINCESS AND HER PONY. Princess Elizabeth, 10-year-old daughter of Duke and Duchess of York, accompanied by her riding master while riding in Windsor Park.
Associated Press Photo.

WEIGHING IN. Contestants for the great frog-jumping Derby held annually at California, shown being weighed by children wearing garb of the gold-rush days.
Associated Press Photo.

VISIT CANADIAN DESTROYER. Rear Admiral Harris Laning, U. S. N., who commands Third Naval District, visits Canadian destroyer Saguenay docked at New York. From left—Commander R. I. Agnew, R. N.; Rear Admiral Laning, Lieut. Comdr. Partello, U. S. N., and Lieut. Comdr. R. E. Bidwell, R. N.

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NETHERLANDS KEEPS PACE. Increased defenses have prompted the addition of these new model tanks shown crossing the Maas, at Hedel.

Wide World Photo.

IN THE SUN. An artistic camera study by J. P. Johanson.

HAWAIIAN WEAVER. Hala leaves, a raw material easily obtained, is used in weaving hats, mats and baskets in a profitable though minor industry.

Associated Press Photo.

LILY PONS obliges cameramen by rendering accompaniment for Lady, talented chimpanzee at St. Louis Zoo.

Wide World Photo.

FASCISM'S YOUTH CELEBRATE. Thousands of children gathered before the ancient Coliseum and Arch of Constantine at Rome, Italy, where they were reviewed by Il Duce on the tenth anniversary of the founding of the youth movement.

Associated Press Photo.

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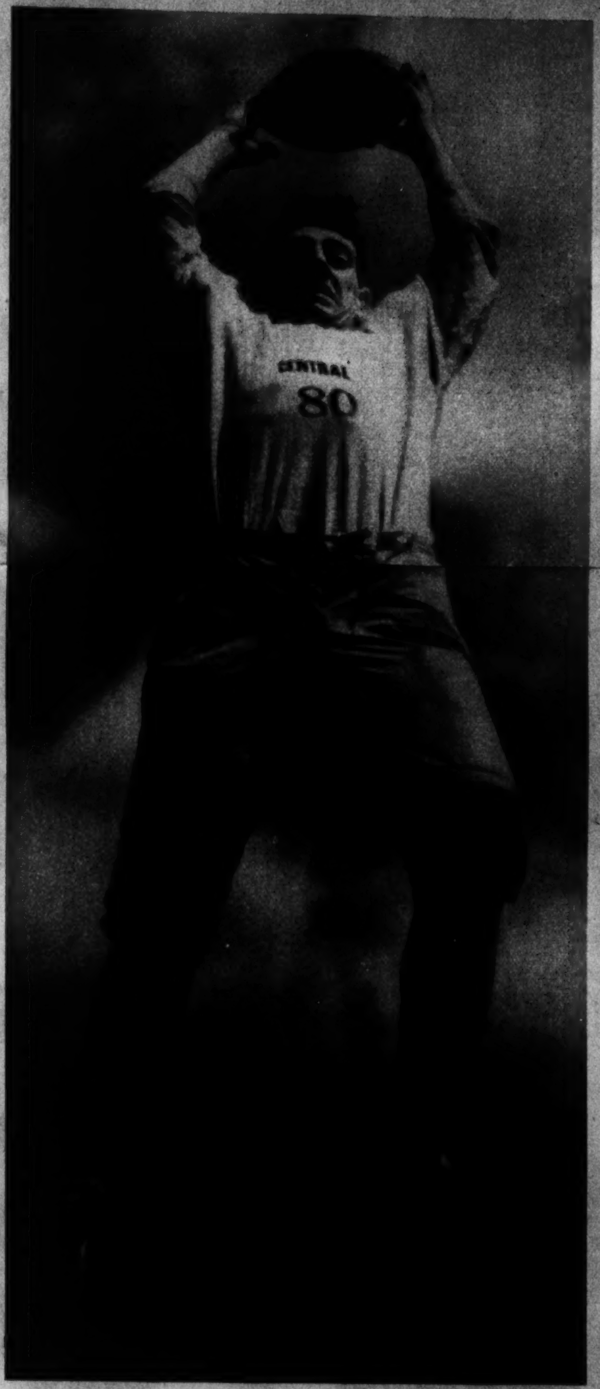
WAR BIRDS of Soviet Russia. Giant armored planes, part of aerial fleet of the Red Army, declared to be largest in Europe.
Wide World.

TO BE SHOWN AT LACE BALL for benefit of Homeopathic Hospital, which will be held at Shoreham Hotel, May 11. At left, exquisite white lace dress with accordion pleated sleeves. (Right) A Maggy Rouff version of spring lace of heavy design with puffed sleeve jacket and high neck.

SPRING PRACTICE (right) at Central High School. Sam Fox, lanky end with the Central squad, bringing down a pass.
Post staff photo—Ellis.



GRIM PARADE. Citizens of the Soviet marching in gas masks and anti-mustard gas suits during celebration at Kiev, Russia.
Wide World.

CAT CUDDLES CHICK. Feline pet in a Chicago home befriended an incubator chick which she cuddled and bathes along with her kittens.
A. P. photo.

DUMBARTON OAKS. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, which will be among gardens viewed during annual Georgetown Garden pilgrimage, May 9 to May 19.

THE RARE ROCK GARDENS OF CEDAR HILL CEMETERY now abloom with azaleas, poppies, phlox and countless other perennials.

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1936

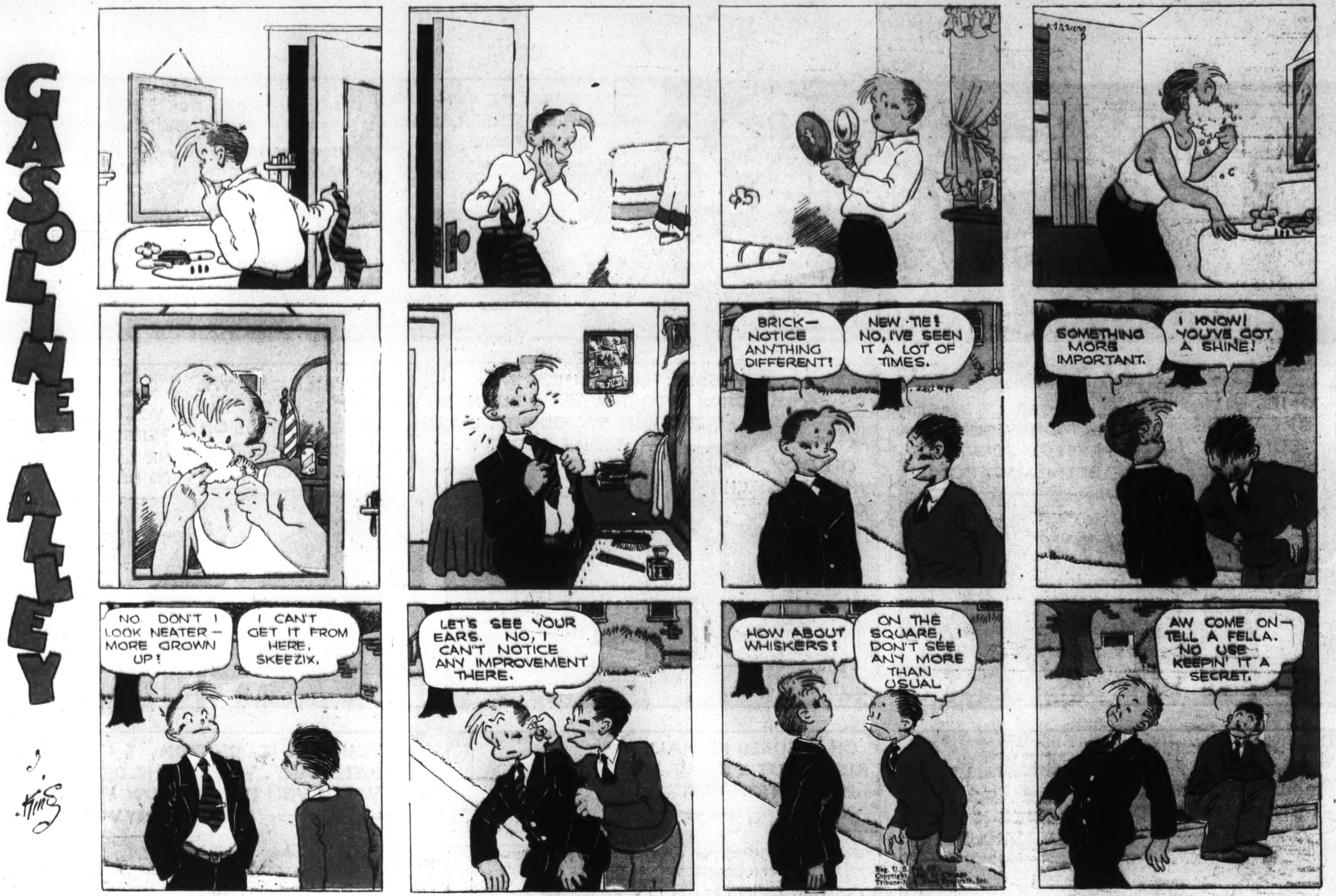
JOE PALOOKA

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE
by MARTHA ORR
IT'LL SURE BE FUN TALKING ON THE RADIO, GRAN'MA.
IT'LL BE MORE THAN FUN, DENNIE, IT MAY EVEN BE THE MEANS OF KEEPING ME OUT OF JAIL.
SAY, GRAN'MA, HERE COMES BILL, WITH A GREAT BIG BUNDLE.
PROBABLY WASTING HIS MONEY, BUYING A PRESENT FOR THAT BESSIE BUXHOM.
YESSIR, FOLKS, SINCE WE'RE GOING INTO THE RADIO BUSINESS, I THOUGHT WE OUGHTA LEARN MORE ABOUT IT.
OH BOY, WHAT A PEACH OF A RADIO.
HEY, BILL, CAN WE GET THE PROGRAM MIKE WIRES IS ON? I WANT TO HEAR MORE ANNOUNCING.
YOU'RE THE FIRST PERSON I EVER KNEW WHO WANTED TO HEAR MORE OF THAT.
—TUNE IN AGAIN NEXT SUNDAY. YOUR ANNOUNCER IS MICHAEL WIRES. THIS IS STATION W.B.V.D.
GEE WHIZ, BUT OLD MIKE IS ONE SWELL ANNOUNCER.
OH, I GUESS HE'S ALL RIGHT, BUT I DON'T LIKE HIS DICTIONARY.
YOU MEAN "DICTION," DON'T YOU, BILL?
YOU CALL IT "DICTION," I CALL IT "DICTIONARY". WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE, WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT HE MEANS, ANYWAY.
SAY, BILL, I BET YOU'D BE A FINE ANNOUNCER.
NOW YER TALKIN', PARDNER. GET SOMETHIN' ON THAT RADIO, AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT.
—AND JUST THINK, FOLKS, FOR ONLY FIFTY-ONE DOLLARS, YOU CAN GET THIS WONDERFUL SET, CONSISTING OF BED, DRESSER, CHEST.
OKAY, TURN IT OFF. I'M READY.
JUS' CONTWIST FOLKS, OF THIS WONDER-FILL BREAD, CHESSER, AND BEST-ER, I MEAN DEAD, BRESSER AN—
TEE
WAIT A MINUTE, THAT STATIC THREW ME OFF. I'LL FIX IT. I STILL GOT FIVE MINUTES BEFORE I HAVE TO GO TO WORK.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate
YEOW
I GUESS I'LL GO NOW, AND FINISH THAT RADIO LATER.
WHY, BILL, YOU'RE THE FIRST ANNOUNCER I EVER HEARD, SIGN OFF BEFORE HIS TIME WAS UP.
MARTHA ORR



CORKY

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

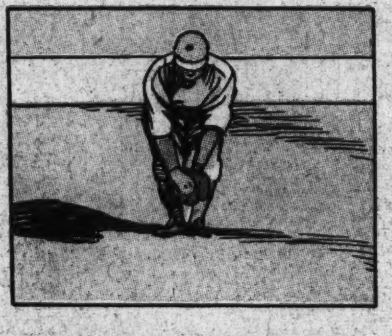
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Baseball . . . . By NED BRANT

More About Outfielding

Learn to estimate the approximate spot where the ball will come down. Then you can race for that spot without keeping the eye on the ball constantly.

An outfielder does not go after a ground ball like this infielder is doing.



This is the safer way. Then if the ball is missed, it seldom goes past him to the fence.

This is how to avoid confusion and damaging collisions of players. When your fellow outfielder says he has it, let him take it, don't interfere.

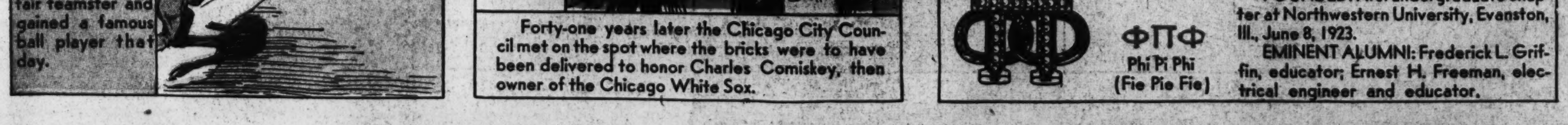
NEXT WEEK . . . . Catching

National College Fraternities

ΦΠΦ
Phi Pi Phi
(Fie Pie Fie)

FOUNDED: First undergraduate chapter at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., June 8, 1923.

EMINENT ALUMNI: Frederick L. Griffin, educator; Ernest H. Freeman, electrical engineer and educator.

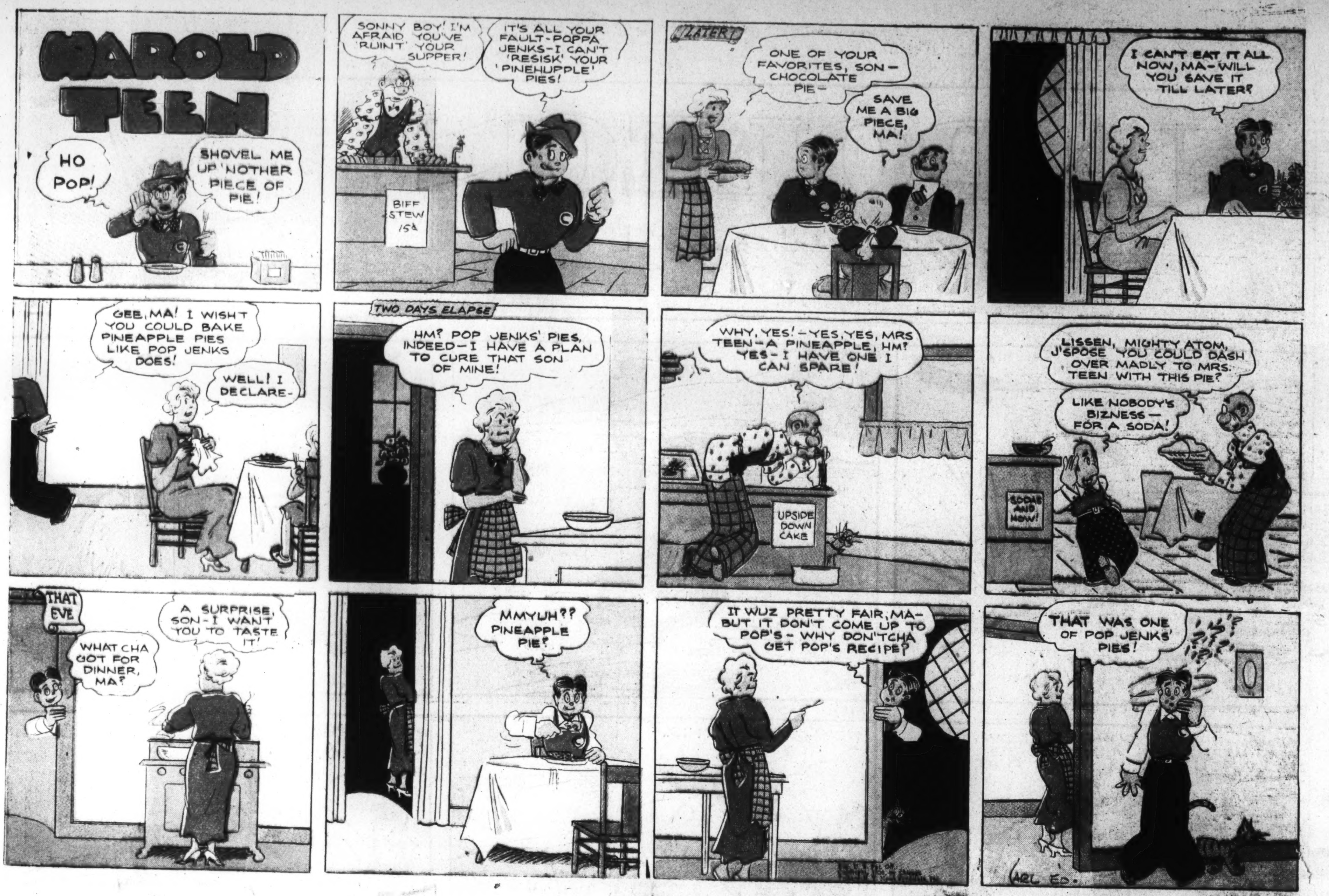


The Washington Post

MAY 3, 1936.

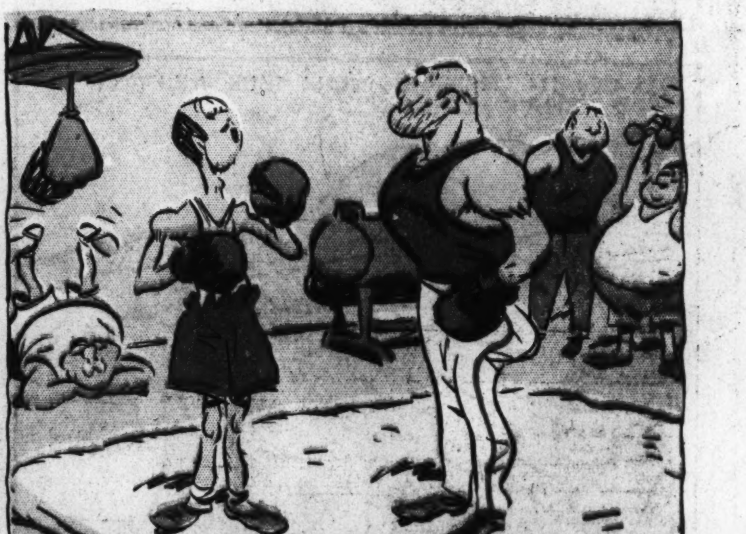
JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
5-3
WHEN JANE FAILED TO RETURN, JOHNNY AND FRANZ GO TO SEE INSPECTOR MURPHY-
SHE MUST HAVE FOLLOWED BLANDING!
BUT HOW?! I HAD THE CAR!
THEN SHE USED A TAXI- THAT'S A LEAD - COME ON-
YES, I DROVE A GIRL WHO WAS TRAILING A CAR- I REPORTED IT TO THE OFFICE BECAUSE SHE WENT OFF WITHOUT PAYING ME!
AT LAST!
TAXI
WHERE? CAN YOU TAKE US THERE?
SURE, BUT IT'S A LONG RUN- AND I WASN'T PAID BEFORE!
HERE- I'LL PAY FOR BOTH TRIPS- GET GOING - QUICK!
BLANDING MUST HAVE DISCOVERED JANE WAS ON HIS TRAIL-
PROBABLY CAPTURED HER- HE'D BE DESPERATE!
HURRY, DRIVER- STEP ON IT!
HERE'S WHERE SHE LEFT ME- THERE'S A CABIN ABOUT A MILE UP THE ROAD- WHEN SHE DIDN'T RETURN, I WENT UP THERE, BUT THE FELLOW THERE HADN'T SEEN HER-
MUST- HAVE- BEEN- BLANDING- PUFF
OF COURSE, HE'D SAY THAT!
WHILE AT THE CABIN-
I'M UNEASY- THAT TAXI DRIVER WHO WAS HERE LOOKING FOR JANE MIGHT TALK-
I'LL HAVE A LOOK AROUND-
HE MEANS TO KILL US, JANE!
I'LL SEE IF I CAN UNTIE YOUR HANDS-
WE'RE NOT DEAD YET- WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE
OH, HURRY, JANE, HURRY!
I'LL HAVE YOU FREE IN A JIFFY-
NOW, NO ONE IS GOING TO STOP US!
LENA PRY
YOU WAITIN' FOR OLD DOC YANKUM, TOO? SAY, YOU'RE WISE-
HE'S A GOOD OLD FASHIONED DENTIST-
?
NONE O' THESE FANCY DOO-DADS FER HIM-
COURSE HE HURTS YA- SEE THAT?
IT TOOK HIM FOUR HOURS TO YANK THOSE TEETH-
FOUR HOURS?
SHUCKS, THAT'S NOTHIN'- I WAS IN HIS CHAIR FIVE HOURS ONCE-
FINALLY HAD TO USE A HAMMER AND CHISEL-
OH!
DOC YANKUM HURTS LIKE SIN, BUT HE'S THOROUGH- SAY-
IF YOU'VE GOT AN ABSCESS, LET ME TELL YA SOMETHIN'-
HEY! WHERE YOU GOIN?
SAKES ALIVE!
Jane Arden's Wardrobe
BETTY SKINNER, GREENWICH, KAN.
RUTHE CARMICHAEL, DALLAS, TEX.
ETHEL REPOHL, ST. LOUIS, MO.
IVA MORRIS, TILBURY, ONT.
5-3

NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
5-3-36
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
DUNCE
GOOD BOY!
WELL, HELLO YOUNG FELLOW. HOW WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO SHOW YOU A TRICK WITH THAT FINE RED BALL?
NOW, WATCH THIS!
ALL RIGHT, NAPOLEON, GET A MOVE ON. DON'T KEEP THE YOUNG MAN WAITING!
GO ON IN THERE, YOU BIG MUTT! GET THAT BALL!
CONFOUND YOUR STUBBORN HIDE! I SAID FETCH THAT BALL!
TAKIN' TOYS AWAY FROM CHILDREN, EH? IF YOU WANT A RED BALL, WHY DON'T YOU BUY YOURSELF ONE? GET THAT KID'S BALL BEFORE I RUN YOU IN!



"WELL FOR !.. AGATHA, TAKE YOUR FOOT RIGHT OFF THE SCALE."

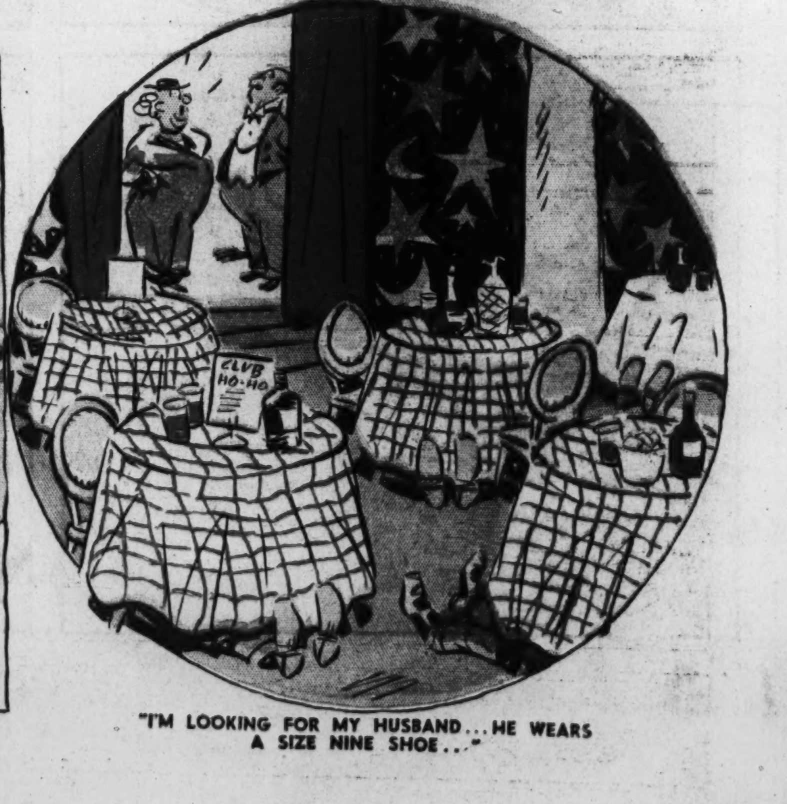
"CONSOLIDATED SPINACH DROPPED THREE POINTS .. I'M RUINED! ..."



"NOW DON'T PULL YOUR PUNCHES...I WON'T PULL MINE..."

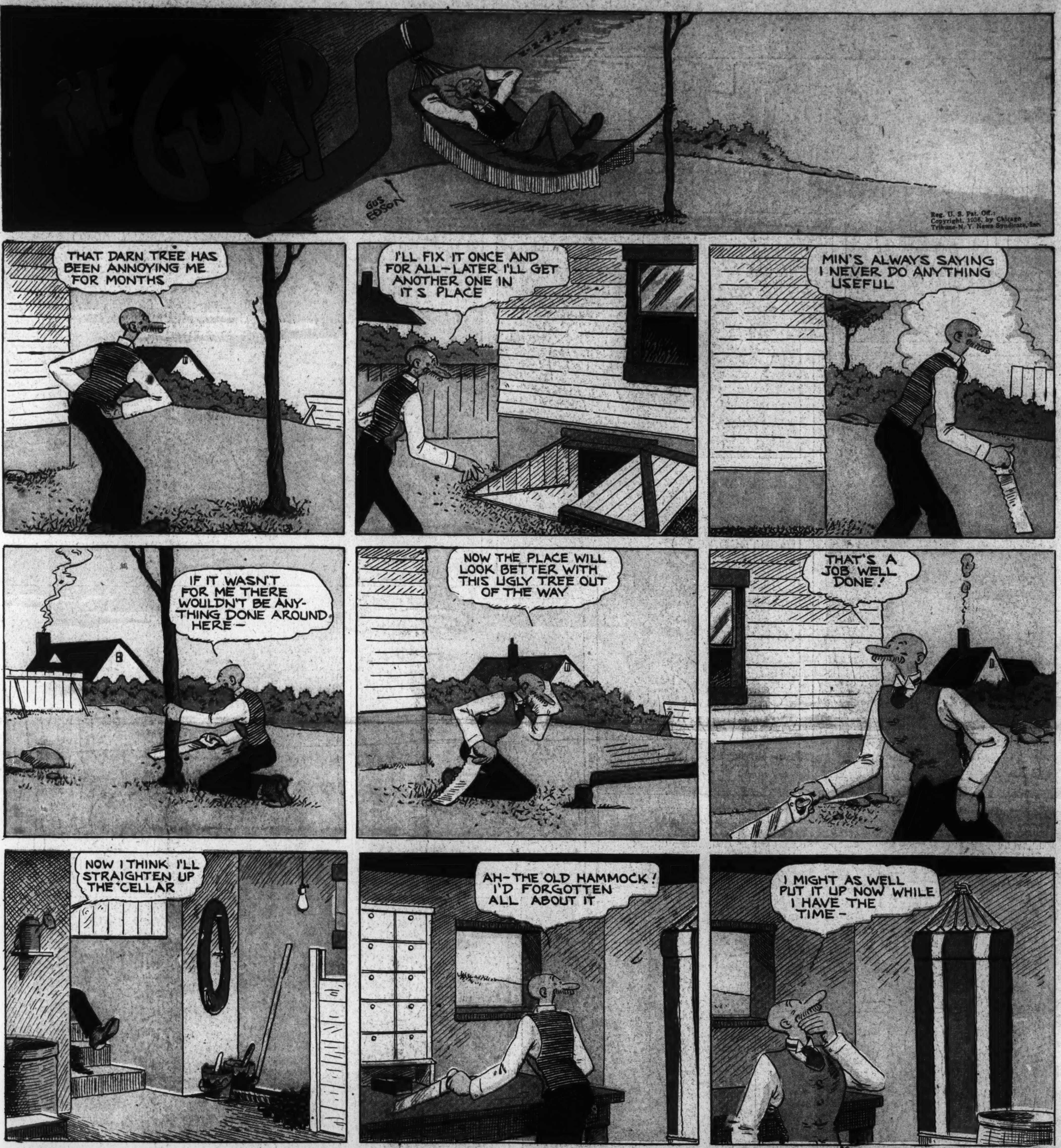
"SAY UGH!..."

"BOY!...SHOW THIS GENTLEMAN TO THE ICEBOX."



"I'M LOOKING FOR MY HUSBAND...HE WEARS A SIZE NINE SHOE..."

ALLEY OOP
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BY V.T. HAMLIN
QUEEN UMPA SURE GAVE YOU A GOOD GOIN' OVER, I'D SAY - BUT DON'T FEEL BAD - YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT AGAIN, SOME DAY -
AW - SHUT UP!
WELL, HELLO THERE, OOP - SAY, YOU LOOK AS IF YOU'D BEEN THROUGH AN' EARTHQUAKE OR SUMPIN -
HUH, YOU DON'T LOOK SO HOT YERSELF!
SAY, I WANTA THANK YOU FOR THOSE DINOSAUR EGGS YOU GAVE ME - ONE OF 'EM WAS JUS' SWELL - BUT TH' OTHER ONE WASN'T QUITE WHAT IT SHOULDA BEEN -
YEH - SO I FOUND OUT! UNLESS I'M MIS-TAKEN, THA'S HOW COME BOTH OF US ARE ALL BUNGED UP!
I GUESS THAT'S SO - BUT HOW WUS I T'KNOW UMPATEEDLE WUS GONNA TRY EATIN' TH' OTHER ONE? BOY - WAS SHE SORE!!
SORE? I'LL SAY SHE WAS! MAN, OH, MAN, BUT YOUR BETTER HALF PACKS A WICKED WALLOP!
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME?! HAW, HAW, HAW, HAW!
WELL, YOU OUGHTA KNOW! HAW, HAW, HAW HAW, HAW!
SAY, OOP - WHAD'YA SAY YOU AN' I PATCH UP OUR DIFFERENCES AN' BE FRIENDS? ALL IN ALL, I THINK YOU'RE A PRETTY RIGHT GUY!
OKAY, GUZ, OL' BOY - YOU'RE NOT SUCH A BAD GUY YOURSELF!
HOYKAWOW! WILL YUH LOOKIT THAT!
ALLEY OOP AN' OL' KING GUZ ARM IN ARM!
WELL, I NEVER EXPECTED TO LIVE T'SEE TH' LIKES OF THAT!
WE'LL ALWAYS BE PALS, EH, OOP?
YOU SAID IT, GUZ - BOTH FOR ONE AND ONE FOR BOTH!
Y'KNOW, OOP - THERE AIN'T MUCH A COUPLE OF CRIPPLES LIKE US CAN DO - BUT, WHAD'YA THINK 'BOUT US HAVIN' A SNAPPY GAME OF CHECKERS?
THAT SUITS ME FINE - ONLY I AINT PLAYED FOR QUITE AWHILE
AWRIGHT, C'MON, OOP - IT'S YOUR MOVE -
YEH, I KNOW - BUT I'M STUDYIN' THIS - HAH, THERE YOU ARE - SORRY, OL' PAL, BUT I GUESS I'LL JUS' HAFTA JUMP THIS HERE MAN OF YOURS...
HOTZIG! THAT DID IT! JUS' WHAT I WANTED YOU TO DO - BING, BING, BING, BING, BING.
WELL, FER -!
BAM!
WHY, YOU EVIL-TEMPERED SON-OF-A-GORILLA! YOU AINT FIT TO ASSOCIATE WITH A RING-TAILED GRASS LIZARD! I OUGHTA BUST YOUR HEAD OPEN!
YAAH, YOU PUG-SNUZZLED ALLIGATOR - YOU AINT MAN ENOUGH TO BUST OPEN AN' EGG!
YOU DOUBLE-CROSSING SNAKE! CHEAT! YOU DODDERING OLD FOOL! SAP BUZZARD! LOUSE HEAD! FAT BLUNDERING BOOB! THUG! REPTILE
V.T. Hamlin
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
5-3
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
DINICTIS
THE MOST INTERESTING AND HIGHLY SPECIALIZED OF ALL THE CARNIVORES ARE THE CATS. BOTH CATS PROPER AND THE SABORTOOTHS (THIS LINE BECAME DEFINITELY EXTINCT) CAN BE TRACED BACK TO THE OLIGOCENE PERIOD (THIRTY MILLION YEARS AGO) WHEN THESE TWO GROUPS WERE REPRESENTED BY FORMS MORE PRIMITIVE, BUT ALREADY OF GOOD SIZE. WHILE THIS FORM DINICTIS, HAS CONSIDERABLY LARGER UPPER TEETH THAN MODERN CATS, IT WAS NOT A TRUE SABORTOOTH, THEREFORE, DEFINITELY AN ANCESTOR OF TRUE CATS.
NEXT WEEK: SALTOPOSUCHUS.



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post